Plea for unity
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The Canadian Jewish news

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Shamir avoids clash with President Bush

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir came to Washington determined to avoid an open clash with U.S. President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker. He succeeded in that mission.

U.S. and Israeli officials agree that many very sensitive differences between Washington and Jerusalem remain in limbo, including the specific assurances sought by Shamir in connection with Israel's qualified acceptance of Baker's five point framework proposal.

But Shamir was lucky. He arrived in Washington while Egypt (and the PLO) were still officially undecided about the Baker proposals. The prime minister would have had a much more difficult time if the Egyptians had replied with their own qualified yes.

With no official word from Cairo and increasing American frustration with the Egyptian readiness to refer all decisions directly to the PLO, the prime minister could take the high road — and he did with gusto.

Israel, he repeatedly maintained, has come forward with an impressive and risky peace initiative. The May 14 cabinet proposal for Palestinian elections on the West Bank and Gaza represents the best prospect for advancing peace.

On this point, Bush and Baker agree with Shamir, and, as a result, the election proposal remains the focus of everyone's diplomatic attention.

Shamir pointed out that Israel has agreed to Baker's formulation for implementing the election plan on the basis of "some assumptions" that are "not contradictory" to Baker's concept. But Egypt's answer is still awaited.

Israeli officials acknowledge that the prime minister had been fortunate. U.S. disappointment with the Egyptians, they said, automatically bolstered Israel's stance.

But Shamir is far too shrewd to mislead himself into concluding that everything is perfect in the U.S.-Israeli relationship. He knows that the two sides certainly do not see eye-to-eye.

Still, just as he succeeded in patching up festering differences during several previous visits to Washing-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Berlin admits anti-Semitism

WEST BERLIN (JTA) —

East Germany has begun to reveal an ugly secret.

The Communist regime is finally admitting that anti-Semitism is prevalent within the borders of the German Democratic Republic, which heretofore has taken great pains to conceal it.

Even when perpetrators were punished, their trials were secret and never mentioned in the state-controlled news media, according to revelations last week by the chief prosecutor in the Rostok region, Harri Mueller.

Mueller said that a Jewish cemetery in the area was vandalized by neo-Nazis last summer.

In another incident in Stralsund, six young farm workers circulated anti-Jewish propaganda and sang anti-Semitic songs. Two were arrested, tried in secret and sentenced to two years and three months in prison. The others got suspended sentences. But not a word was mentioned in the news media.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Jewish students lead the way during the Syrian Jewry rally from Toronto City Hall to Queen's Park. [Graphic Artists photo]

Government oppression recounted

Rallies held for Syrian Jews

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Wanting to publicize the appalling plight of the Jews of Syria, hundreds of Jewish students staged candlelight rallies recently in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Halifax, London and other Canadian cities.

In Toronto about 120 people, mostly students, marched from Nathan Phillips Square northward along University Avenue to Queen's Park, holding candles and placards bearing messages like Canada Ignores The Rights Of Jews In Arab Countries and Syrian Jews — The Watchword In Their Lives Is Fear.

When the procession reached the Ontario Legislature, students Shawna Rose, Pam Scheininger and Stephen Granovsky — representing the three student groups that organized the march — made short addresses describing the degrading conditions under which Syria's 4,500 Jews live.

Many Syrian Jews live in poverty, are routinely denied their civil rights and beaten, and are not permitted to study at university or to practice a profession, said Shawna Rose, national chairman of NAHON, an organization of Jewish high school students.

She described a method of torture, involving razor-thin leather whips, that was allegedly applied to a young Jewish man, who subsequently lost the use of his legs. A young woman, she said, had all her fingernails ripped out.

"The Jews want out but emigration is strictly forbidden," she said. "They cannot leave for Israel and not even for Canada or the United States. Their situation is desperate. And so far the world hasn't lifted a finger to help them."

Representing NAHON and NCSY, the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, Pamela Scheininger added a few grim brushstrokes to the dark painting of the plight of Syrian Jews. "Today there are six Jewish men suffering in Syrian prisons for reasons unknown to them or their families," she said.

All but one of the six have been locked up for two years, and Syrian authorities have ignored a plea from Amnesty International to either charge or release them, she said.

"They are not permitted visits from their families and they've probably been tortured. It is up to each one of us to remember them and to protest on their behalf to ensure that the flames of their lives don't burn out."

Stephen Granovsky, chairman of the Jewish students' organization Network Canada, said that he wanted to put the cause of Syrian Jewry onto the agenda of Prime Minister Brain Mulroney and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Two groups of people — politicians and adults — were conspicuously absent from the rally, he said. "Maybe it's not important enough for the adult members of our community. That makes me angry."

Granovsky later told The CJN: "If I had my way, our message would be on the first page of The Canadian Jewish News. Where's the Jewish community on this issue? If we don't raise our voices today, there may be no tomorrow for the Jews of Syria. The six in jail may die, and the rest may be forcefully converted or persecuted in other ways."

Yehuda Poch, director of Shomer Achi Anochi, an organization founded in New York in 1988 to publicize the worldwide oppression of Jews, told The CJN that Jews live in Damascus, Aleppo, Qamishli and one or two other

[Cont'd. on page 22]

NCJW expels 3 members; restructures the foundation

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada has expelled for life three members of its Toronto section for violating a by-law that governs the group's non-profit, charitable status.

At a hastily-convened press conference last Sunday, NCJW of Canada president Gloria Strom announced that Patti Starr, Nita Goldband and Leslie Miller were expelled from the organization by a vote of the council's executive. The vote was 22 in favor of the expulsions, with two abstentions.

It is the first time in the NCJW's 93-year history that members have been expelled.

"This decision is purely an internal one," Strom said. "It has nothing to do with any of the investigations going on, public or private."

She was referring to the Houlden inquiry into relations between Starr, certain elected officials and the

[Cont'd. on page 6]

LEST WE FORGET

National parade marshall Ernie Stein led approximately 200 veterans, including members of the Jewish War Veterans, Canadian and Allied forces and Russian veterans, in a Remembrance Day parade to Toronto's old City Hall. Holocaust survivors who escaped the prison camps also joined in the solemn ceremony. [Graphic Artists photo]

World-National

E. Berlin's toughness no surprise

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few weeks ago Israel achieved a major diplomatic breakthrough, which served as a welcome relief from the increasing isolation that has bedevilled it since the end of the Six Day War. After a break of 22 years Budapest and Jerusalem resumed diplomatic relations.

Rabbi Plaut

In this important venture Israel was represented by its Minister of External Affairs, Moshe Arens, and by the head of the European desk at the Foreign Ministry, Yeshayahu Anug. The latter, an erstwhile ambassador to Canada, had helped to prepare the negotiations, which were replete with secret meetings in Switzerland and Austria, and of course cautious contacts with the Kremlin. For the latter, though no longer exercising a veto in such matters, could have given Hungary "strong negative advice," and that would most likely have delayed the arrangements for some time. Also, Arab governments and other East Bloc countries might have gotten into the act and complicated matters considerably.

Anug, who this fall retires from the ministry and will take up a teaching and lecturing career, has for many years been one of the most thoughtful experts on foreign affairs and for 40 years has served his country splendidly. In addition to his stint in Ottawa he has an ongoing connection with Canada: his son is for the time being at the University of Guelph and was recently married to a Canadian.

The long drawn-out negotiations which finally came to fruition left Anug with a favorable impression of the new Hungarian leadership. He described it as young, bold, daring, and courageous — quite an accolade from a seasoned analyst who usually approaches international affairs with a good deal of cautious judgment.

What benefits accrue to Israel from this deal? Obviously, it represents a welcome breach in the Warsaw pact's now traditional anti-Israel stance, and it presages a similar move by Poland, which might take the Hungarian cue and move in the same direction. But of equal if not greater importance is Israel's renewed contact with Hungarian Jewry.

Significantly, Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyula Horn touched on that very subject by stating that "the reestablishment of diplomatic ties with Israel means that Hungary is getting rid of its past mistakes and is proof of its new way of thinking." That new way will hopefully mean that, through its contact with Israel, Hungarian Jews will rediscover the faith and culture of their forebears. After all, Hungary was, in days gone by, a great centre of Jewish culture.

What about other East-European countries? In an interview with Mary Curtius of the Boston Globe, Anug predicted that Czechoslovakia and East Germany would be the last to take up relations with Israel. Glasnost has not yet spread to them, though some overtures have already been made to Prague. But no such moves are contemplated for East Berlin.

"We never had ties with them," Anug explained. "We can't forgive the East Germans for regarding themselves as something born out of nothing in 1945. The problem is that they do not recognize the fact that no less than West Germany they were part of the historical Third Reich."

The East Germans see their Nazi past in a different fashion. They say that after the War, when East Germany was established as a Soviet state, all vestiges of Nazism were removed from the country, fascists were punished, and thereafter a true "democracy" (as they called and still call it) was created. This rid East Germany of all its guilt and therefore there was no obligation on its side to pay reparations to Jews or other victims. In this peculiar view West Germany is the sole successor state to the Reich and therefore owes reparations.

East Germany is a new land which has cut all its ties to the past. Still, some years ago, they were "magnanimous" and offered World Jewish Congress one million dollars as a token of compensation. Nahum Goldmann, in the name of the Congress, indignantly refused this paltry offering.

No wonder Anug believes that East Germany will be among the last European nations to send an ambassador to Jerusalem.

Says intifada explains Canada's UN stance

Fortier rejects suggestion of bias

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, Yves Fortier, says he votes for or against resolutions solely on the basis of their merit.

The Canada-Israel Committee has released a report suggesting that "Canada's voting on Israel and Middle East issues has slid towards increased support for the Palestinian cause, and decidedly away from support for Israeli policies," both in the General Assembly and in the Security Council.

Canada has been a non-permanent member of the Security Council since January of this year.

Most recently in the Security Council, Canada joined 13 countries condemning Israeli actions in the territories.

In an interview, Fortier said, "We look at each resolution on an ad hoc basis, and it stands or falls on its own merits."

Each resolution, he explained, is thoroughly analyzed by "my experts," and then a recommendation is made to the ministry of external affairs in Ottawa. Sometimes, the ambassador's advice is followed. On other occasions, it is not, Fortier added.

Asked if he disagrees with the thrust of the CIC findings, Fortier replied, "It's not my role to get into an argumentation position with any individual or group. As ambassador, I'm a spokesman, a mouthpiece, for the government. I don't take policy decisions, or keep box scores of votes."

Yves Fortier

Fortier noted, however, that he has no reason to believe that the CIC study had not been conducted carefully. He said he had "a good meeting" with the CIC delegation in New York City recently. Fortier said he considers it his duty "to be educated and briefed" by advocacy groups such as the CIC.

Asked to explain why Canada, in the past two years, has voted with increasing frequency against Israel, Fortier referred to "the hard fact" of the Palestinian uprising.

"The intifada has been going on for almost two years, and there have been many more Middle East-related resolutions alleging human rights violations by Israel."

Fortier pointed out that school closures, deportations and demolitions of homes did not occurr "with such regularity" before the outbreak of the intifada on Dec. 9, 1987.

Fortier, saying he had been unaware of a telephone request by The Canadian Jewish News for his comments on the CIC report, said the press attache at the Canadian mission should have returned the call.

Told that the caller had asked for him, the ambassador, Fortier said it is not customary for an envoy "to speak to journalists directly."

Fortier also suggested that The Canadian Jewish News reporter should have called more than once.

Reform women pro-choice

NEW ORLEANS —

The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (NFTS), representing 100,000 women of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada, recently voiced its "unwavering commitment to the protection and preservation of the reproductive rights of women."

In a resolution adopted at its national biennial convention, the women's group affirmed its support of "the right of every woman, without regard to age or socio-economic condition, based on her own religious and moral convictions, to make her own choices about her reproductive life with the full support of the legislative and judicial sectors of federal and state governments."

Noting that the organization had "affirmed clearly and publicly its commitment to the right of every woman to reproductive freedom" as early as 1965, the NFTS resolution deplored the U.S. Supreme Court decision earlier this year, which gives states the right "to pass legislation to regulate, restrict or overturn reproductive rights."

As a result, the resolution said, "restrictive proposals continue to be brought before Congress and state legislatures. The task of the pro-choice community is clear: intervention in the legislative process so as to assure passage of laws that guarantee full reproductive rights."

Renovations are needed to create a wage ceiling

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

They are finally finishing the work on a new floor for the economy. Congress, a notoriously slow contractor, is adding a thin layer of money over the old wage structure.

This is not an upscale renovation job. The minimum-wage law, passed by the House last week and on its way through the Senate, will raise the bottom for adults from $3.35 to $4.25 an hour.

A raise of 90 cents an hour is a bit like putting linoleum over rotting boards. But no one has even touched the base since 1981. There is at least hope that it can hold up four million Americans a bit longer.

Yet while attention is being paid to the floor, it is striking how seldom anybody looks at the ceiling. We all know the minimum wage. When was the last time you heard anyone talk about a maximum wage?

The minimum wage is based on the notion that no human work — from washing floors to grilling hamburgers — is worth less than a certain amount. But what about the possibility that no human work — from CEO to superstar — is worth more than a certain amount?

In an open-air economy we choose to believe that the sky is the limit. The last president who said there ought to be a cap on income was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In 1936, he thought that $25,000 (about $200,000 in 1989 dollars) was enough. Now we have an ex-president, Ronald Reagan, who thinks that getting $2 million from the Japanese for eight days of work is enough.

From Roosevelt up to Reagan, the progressive tax structure acted as a sort of cap until it was riddled with loopholes. It conveyed the public message about a maximally decent wage by heavily taxing the uppermost reaches of the highest earners. Now, wealthy Americans have the lowest tax rate of any industrial society.

In this decade some incomes have gone (1) through the ceiling, (2) sky high and (3) into the stratosphere — choose your metaphor. In short, further and further from the floor.

We don't need Ronald Reagan's $2 million tour or Mike Tyson's $20 million fight to illustrate just how high a maximum wage can go. The average CEO of a Fortune 500 company is now making 90 times the average salary of the workers. That's the largest difference ever reported.

Still it takes an income like junk-bondsman Michael Milken's $550 million take in 1987 before Americans begin to wonder when it's unseemly. It takes a highly public failure before everyone questions whether $2.2 million is a touch high for baseball player Jim Rice's nonperformance.

What is enough? When do we say, "Enough!"?

Some of the unwillingness to name a max may come from a belief in "trickle-down" Reaganomics, though little has trickled down. But the larger reason we tolerate, even applaud the sky-high salary masters, lies in the American culture not the American purse.

"Most people go along with it for the same reason they buy a lottery ticket," says Harvard economist Robert Reich. "They can imagine becoming a millionaire. It keeps alive the idea that they can make it too."

In "The Resurgent Liberal," Reich writes about a paradox of the '80s. We are in a time when big corporations are operating with less lustre. Yet Americans grant them and their CEOs ever greater wealth and privilege. The success story we hooked on is written in their paycheques, not their performance.

While everybody thinks they can win the lottery, as Reich says, the lottery is a notoriously bad investment. And the biggest bettors are not the wealthy.

If few of us miss a ceiling, it may also be for political reasons. Any discussion about the morality of income, any talk about the gap between the rich and the rest gets immediately slapped with the dreaded L-word. And, if you can read lips, the T-word.

So for the time being, some mild applause is due those who are finishing this modest renovation, a new floor. But one of these days, when it's raining, we'll notice that there's no roof over our heads.

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But process impossible without a strong Israel

Negotiation only way to end intifada, says Rabin

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
The only way to solve the long conflict with the Palestinians in the territories is at the negotiating table, Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin told 150 community leaders, rabbis, and members of the Steering Committee and Women's Division of the State of Israel Bonds recently at a breakfast meeting held at the Park Plaza Hotel.

"We look to the Palestinians in the territories as our partners," Rabin said. "Negotiation, not confrontation is the way to deal with the Arab-Israeli conflict. On the other hand, we cannot give in to any form of violence."

The breakfast, hosted by Israel Gur-Arieh, Israel's Ambassador to Canada, Consul-General Benjamin Abileah, and vice president of the State of Israel Bonds Alex Grossman, was chaired by Allan Silber, chairman of the State of Israel Bonds for Ontario.

Referring to the terms of the Camp David Accords of and the extension of the peace process beyond the peace between Egypt and Israel, Rabin noted that Egypt pulled out in 1982, and in July 1985, Jordan backed out.

"Israel was left with one power with which the peace process could continue — the Palestinians. The government of Israel decided unanimously that we should adjust our peace initiative in the direction of the Palestinians. With them we are in confrontation — with them we have to solve it."

Rabin emphasized that without a strong Israel, there will be no hope for peace. "No one will negotiate with a weak Israel."

Israel's strength, he added, is based on a strong, advanced and sophisticated economic position.

"This is why I consider that Israel Bonds are one of the main instruments to assist us beyond what we can do," he said. "Israel's resources alone can not do what must be done. This is where we are insured by your partnership."

He noted that there are 1.5 million Palestinians in the territories. Over 800,000 are Israeli citizens with civilian rights and political rights to form parties and are eligible to elect and be elected to every institution in Israeli elections.

About 1.3 million Palestinians are Jordanians who take part in the Jordanian elections. "We cannot have peace on our eastern border without Jordan."

He noted that it is no coincidence that 130 Palestinians have been assassinated by Palestinians. "They need to spread terror," he said. "They need to prevent any reasonable Palestinian from negotiating with the Israelis."

On an optimistic note, Rabin said he believed that there is a "reasonable chance" for peace today through negotiations, while reiterating clearly to the Palestinians that "violence will not make Israel budge one millimetre."

In an update on the situation in Israel, Rabin spoke of the "unique situations" that prevail. On the one hand, he said, Israel is still living under the shadow of war, acts of terrorism and violence. However, he said, events are taking place in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and recently in Ethiopia, which recently renewed diplomatic relations with Israel.

Questioned on Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's position as a negotiator in light of Sadat's assassination, he expressed confidence in Egypt and its president.

Rabin said that he was told by Mubarak while on a recent visit to Cairo, that Moammar Khadafy of Lybia said he would not come to Egypt "as long as you keep the Israeli embassy and the Israeli flag."

At the State of Israel Bonds breakfast, are (from left) Israel Gur-Arieh, Israeli ambassador to Canada; Alex Grossman, vice-president, State of Israel Bonds; Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli defence minister and Allan Silber, chairman , State of Israel Bonds, Ontario.

Mubarak refused to give in to Khadafy. Three weeks later, Khadafy came to Egypt, but did not go to Cairo because of the Israeli embassy and the Israeli flag hoisted on the Embassy.

"Mubarak's refusal to give in to Khadafy is a good omen, a good sign and proves that peace between an Arab country and Israel is not any more an illusion or a dream. It is attainable when both sides find the courage and imagination to do what can be done to achieve peace."

Reporting on the activities of the newly formed Steering Committee of the State of Israel Bonds and thanking supporters for their 1989 efforts, Silber, who is the co-chairman of the committee with Michael Bregman, said that during the High Holiday campaign, more pledges were received than ever before with the highest-ever pledges of more than $6 million.

He said that more of "the younger generation" and "new leadership" categories are participating actively in the campaign.

B.C. to step up its fight against hate lit material

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —
British Columbia Attorney General Bud Smith announced this week that he is increasing resources to combat the spread of hate literature being distributed on the streets of downtown Vancouver.

Smith said he "views the distribution of hate literature with increasing concern" and has promised that his ministry will consider "all possible ways to combat its spread."

Smith said Crown counsel and police have met to co-ordinate their efforts in the wake of incidents involving hate literature on Vancouver streets and near schools, as well as the desecration of places of worship with graffiti and vandalism.

In a news release, Smith said he has instructed both legal services and criminal justice branches of his ministry "to consider all possible alternatives, whether through civil injunction or the use of criminal law to combat the spread of hate literature."

Smith added that "while I recognize those incidents are limited in number and perpetuated by a few isolated individuals, it is time that we, as society and government, take measures to combat the problem before it escalates."

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Sun reports that the most recent incident occurred Sept. 18 at Kitsilano Secondary School in Vancouver. Three days after a clash between two groups of youths at the school, a man was discovered trying to distribute a one-page pamphlet which included a photocopy of a newspaper story referring to the confrontation, caricatures of Asians and a racist description of the clash.

The group claiming responsibility for the material, according to The Sun story, is the Kerrisdale division of the Aryan Resistance Movement, which gave as its address a Vancouver post office box.

Inspector Al Grandia, of the Vancouver police community relations section, said the material was placed in front of school doors before classes began in the morning. But he said the material was "intercepted" by a citizen and no student actually picked up the material.

Grandia said the person distributing the material has been identified and the investigation is continuing. He said police believe the material is linked to a post office box in Mission, B.C., said to be a source of racist and anti-Semitic brochures and leaflets by the same group.

The inspector said that "in the last six months we have had an increase in material. When I say increase, that is from almost nothing to a few items."

He said he would like to see a charge laid in each and every incident but the hate propaganda section of the Criminal Code requires the consent of the attorney general to lay charges.

The attorney general said in his news release that while the Charter of Rights and Freedom guarantees freedom of expression, that right is "not absolute and has limitations. In my view, the wilful promotion of hatred, which is the antithesis of freedom of expression, is one of those limitations."

* * *

In an effort to improve race relations in Vancouver, graduating students who have made outstanding contributions towards race relations and multiculturalism will be eligible for $100 scholarships this June. One Grade 12 student in each of Vancouver's 18 secondary schools will be chosen to receive the Dr. Joe Katz Scholarship, according to the Vancouver school board's race relations consultant, Adam Krawczyk.

The scholarship fund is named after a former member of the B.C. Human Rights Commission and president of the Multicultural Societies and Service Agencies of B.C. Katz died in 1988.

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World-National

Soviets coming; Ethiopians next?

Shamir asks for unity to help Israel's resettlement

CINCINNATI (JTA) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has made an impassioned plea for Jewish unity, in an attempt to rally American Jews behind his government's $2 billion program to resettle the flood of Soviet Jews already pouring into Israel.

He indicated that Israel may also soon face the challenge of resettling thousands more Jews from Ethiopia.

"By historic coincidence, the opening of the gates of the Soviet Union may be followed with the end of the tragedy of Ethiopian Jewry," Shamir told the 58th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, which met here Nov. 15 to 19.

"We are looking forward to the understanding and cooperation of the Ethiopian government in reuniting Jews who remained in Ethiopia with their families," he said, pointing out that there has been "an increase in the number of Jews reaching Israel" since ties were re-established Nov. 3.

"Anyone who sees the plane loads of Jews arriving in Israel from the Soviet Union, or the groups of frail and tired Ethiopian Jews kissing the soil of Eretz Yisrael, cannot but be overcome with emotion and excitement.

"We are truly living in a prophetic period," he said, quoting a passage from the Book of Isaiah about the return of the Jewish exiles to the land of Israel.

Shamir urged his listeners to understand the historic nature of the exodus and to respond accordingly.

"My friends, such an opportunity occurs once in a generation," he said.

"We must grasp it. We must not lose it through inaction, debates on technicalities or indifference."

In fact, the General Assembly devoted an entire day of its program to plenaries, forums and workshops on the Soviet Jewry resettlement issue.

Sessions ranged from an exploration of the changes under way inside the Soviet Union to "nuts and bolts" workshops on such issues as finding jobs for tens of thousands of Soviet Jews settling in this country.

There were also strategy sessions on how to mount campaigns in local communities to raise the millions of dollars needed to fund resettlement of Soviet Jews both in the United States and Israel.

The Jewish Agency for Israel is asking the United Jewish Appeal to raise $350 million over the next five years, exclusively for the resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel.

That campaign, which has not yet been formally launched, comes on the heels of UJA's difficult "Passage to Freedom" drive this year, which after eight months has raised $44.6 million toward its $75 million goal and collected $15.8 million in cash.

Even if local federations are able to mount the dramatic campaign UJA is requesting, it will not fund the rising costs of resettling the thousands of Soviet Jews still pouring into the United States.

While a higher percentage of Soviet Jews is expected to immigrate to Israel in the coming months, close to 50,000 are expected to arrive in the United States in the next year.

Recongizing that, CJF has now established a blue-ribbon panel to examine the magnitude of resources that will be needed to fund both the absorption of Soviet immigrants in Israel and the resettlement of those who come to the United States.

In his speech, Shamir spoke of the urgency with which such efforts must be made.

"We must act quickly," he said. "Experience has taught us that, when dealing with the Soviet Union, no one knows what tomorrow might bring."

The prime minister also praised the Soviet Jewry emigration movement for making the wave of migration possible.

And he thanked former U.S. president Ronald Reagan and his secretary of state, George Shultz, "who made a point of raising the Soviet Jewry issue at the beginning of every meeting with Soviet leaders."

Shamir met here for 20 minutes Thursday evening with the former president, who was in Cincinnati to address the local Bankers Club.

Details of their discussion were scarce. But when asked by a reporter afterward if he had requested Reagan's assistance in the peace process, the prime minister nodded and said, "Yes."

Shamir discussed the peace process in broad terms during his address to the General Assembly.

While he reiterated his familiar iron-clad refusal to deal in any way with the Palestine Liberation Organization, he also attempted to mitigate the perception of his intransigence with prophetic citations.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"We have never abandoned our hope for peace," he said, adding somewhat cryptically that his government has made "a long list of attempts — some of them secret, which will become public one day — to break through the wall of enmity and open a process of peace."

But while he pledged that his government would "leave no stone unturned, no opportunity untouched in our quest for peace," he asserted, "we will not be pressured into committing national suicide."

Earlier in the evening, outside the convention centre where he spoke, the New Jewish Agenda and a Palestinian group staged demonstrations against Shamir's policies. Pro-Shamir forces also demonstrated.

* * *

While Shamir was still in Washington for meetings with President Bush and other U.S. officials, he received a letter from 42 prominent American Jewish leaders asserting that there are "profound differences" in the American Jewish community over his peace policies.

Its undisguised purpose was to prevent the prime minister from claiming that his warm reception in Cincinnati is proof that the American Jewish community fully supports his peace policies.

"When you are presented to the General Assembly and all rise to greet you with every courtesy that is due the prime minister of Israel, we respectfully ask of you this: Please do not mistake courtesy for consensus, or applause for endorsement of all the policies you pursue," the letter says.

The letter points out that American Jews hold "diverse views" on the Middle East peace process.

"We have differed on how best to move toward implementation of your government's proposal for elections in the West Bank and Gaza," it says.

"More basically, profound differences exist with respect to the principle of land for peace with secure borders, a principle that some reject outright, but we believe, most American Jews do not reject."

Shamir has stated clearly on several occasions that he is opposed to giving up additional territory as part of a peace settlement.

Among the signers of the letter were Theodore Mann and Lewis Weinstein, both past chairmen of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

The present chairman, Seymour Reich, did not sign it.

Leaders of Reform and Conservative Judaism were also represented, as well as such names as actor Theodore Bikel and Hyman Bookbinder, the former Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee.

According to Mann, who helped organize the effort, the letter was intended to prevent a repeat of what happened in the spring of 1988, after Shamir met with the United Jewish Appeal young leadership in Miami.

At that time, Shamir returned to Israel and reported that American Jews "agree with everything I say and do," said Mann, a former president of the American Jewish Congress.

If the prime minister did that now, it would be "very harmful for the Israeli public to believe that and even more harmful for the (Bush) administration to think that," he said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The letter is careful to say that "neither American Jewry nor the U.S. government can impose a solution or a process on you and the Israeli people. Only the Israeli people and their democratically - elected government can make final judgments on these matters.

"But we owe you more than courtesy and expressions of respect," it reads. "We owe you honesty and clarity as well."

Mann said the letter was significant insofar as its signers represent the mainstream of American Jewish life. "These are not in any way fringe people," he said.

There was no incidation as to how Shamir reacted to the letter, other than that he had seen it.

Agudat Yisroel makes Likud break formal

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) — The Agudat Yisrael party formally severed its ties with Likud last week, declaring the break to be unconditional.

It acted after the Knesset voted overwhelmingly for a human rights bill entitled Basic Law: Human Rights. The Orthodox parties fear such a bill because it provides for a constitutional court which could invalidate religious legislation.

The defection by Aguda and the profound displeasure expressed by other religious factions renewed speculation that the Labor Party could draw Orthodox support for a narrow government to replace its shaky coalition with Likud, although such talks are not expected in the immediate future.

Aguda, which holds five Knesset seats, seceded two weeks ago from the Likud-led coalition, complaining that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir failed to keep promises he made to them when the coalition was formed a year ago.

Aguda politicians made clear it was only a trial separation. They said the party would return to the coalition in two months if it was satisfied that Likud made good on its pledges.

But the divorce is now final, according to the chairman of Aguda's Knesset faction, Rabbi Moshe Feldman.

Apparently, one of Likud's commitments to the Orthodox was to kill the human rights bill.

During the Knesset debate, however, Likud allowed its members to vote their conscience. The measure passed its first reading 53-19, with four abstentions.

Another ultra-Orthodox party, Shas, said it was profoundly hurt. While Shas Knesset member Yair Levy predicted there would not be a formal "divorce," he said relations with Likud were severely damaged.

Shas leader Arye Deri, the minister of interior, reportedly warned his Likud colleagues that the human rights bill would be "a snowball that will eventually bring down this government."

Although political pundits see Labor benefitting from the Orthodox disenchantment with Likud, Labor is powerfully behind the human rights bill and another piece of pending legislation which the Orthodox factions gravely fear.

It is an election reform measure drafted by a Likud-Labor ministerial committee headed by Laborite Gad Ya'acobi, the minister of communications.

It stipulates that part of the next Knesset would be elected by direct voting for representatives on a regional basis, and part by the old system of proportional representation.

The bill would also raise the threshold for entry into the Knesset above the present one per cent for one seat.

Meanwhile, human rights advocates expressed ambivalence about the bill. While they praise the planned codification of personal liberties promised in Israel's Proclamation of Independence, they are concerned that the bill is limited in scope, as it gives the courts no power over past legislation.

The bill, which is just at the start of the legislative process, would guarantee equality before the law and forbid discrimination on the basis of nationality, sex, race, creed or country of origin; guarantee the right to privacy, protection of property, freedom of work, assembly, and association; and the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Its designation as a Basic Law means that in time it will become part of Israel's evoloving constitution.

The Basic Law, however, would not be applicable to the vast body of laws that already exist. The bill's authors stipulated this in order to allay fears, particularly among the Orthodox, that the courts could undermine extant laws.

For example, the ultra-Orthodox reportedly fear the Basic Law would enable the courts to overturn draft deferments for yeshiva students.

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Christian Arab receives heart of Jewish reservist

Disclosure of organ donor's name stirs controversy

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Hana Khader, the 54-year-old East Jerusalem Christian Arab who last Thursday became Israel's ninth successful heart-transplant patient, was showing clear signs of recovery at Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem Saturday.

But the operation, by now medically routine, left controversy in its wake, as a result of the Reuters news agency's revelation that the donor was Ze'ev Traum, the reserve soldier killed in an ambush by Palestinian terrorists in the Gaza Strip.

Health Ministry Director-General Dr. Moshe Mashiah on Friday called Dr. Haim Reuveni, medical director of Beersheba's Soroka Hospital, and tried to persuade him to reverse his decision to suspend his hospital's cooperation in persuading families of prospective donors to donate organs for transplant.

The Soroka chief was furious that Traum's identity had leaked out, and said cooperation would not resume until the passing of a law to prohibit the publication of the names of organ donors.

Reuveni said that the leak would cost lives, because it would frighten off families who might otherwise have agreed to give organs. "No one will agree to donate organs if we have no control on respecting their anonymity."

Mashiah assured him that the ministry intended to initiate such a Knesset bill protecting organ donors' names. "Until now, we thought we could operate under a gentleman's agreement," Mashiah said, "but now we realize that it won't work on a voluntary basis."

Traum, a 40-year-old member of Moshav Yodfat in Lower Galilee, was brought to Soroka in very serious condition after terrorists had shot him in the head while he and another soldier were on patrol in a jeep. The other soldier was also shot and was killed instantly.

Traum was the father of four children aged 14, 13, 9 and 7. His parents had taken him to the United States when he was nine, but he insisted on returning to Israel to join the army when he reached draft age.

His wife Brenda, a former immigrant from the United States who is a nurse at Nehariya Hospital, agreed to donate his heart after learning that there were a number of potential recipients at the national heart-transplant centre in Hadassah.

Three men were regarded as potential recipients, but, according to Hadassah, "only Khader was suited" to the Traum's heart.

Interviewed on Israel TV last Thursday night, Brenda Traum declined to comment on whether she had been informed beforehand that the potential recipient of her husband's heart was an Arab. She did say that she was happy that a life had been saved as a result of the organ donation.

She was clearly upset, though, at the breaking of the promise that her husband's identity would not be revealed.

The Reuter's bureau in Israel was the first to publicize the identity of the heart donor last Thursday morning, even though a number of Israeli journalists had known the night before but decided to respect the "gentlemen's agreement" on anonymity.

Reuters bureau chief Paul Teller said that "no one asked us not to publish the story . . . For us it's a very human, noble story that shows human beings at their best. I wouldn't have dreamed of withholding such a positive story."

Israel Radio, which claimed to have known the donor's name on Wednesday night, said its reporters had called Traum's moshav and asked if they could broadcast the donor's name following the publication of the Reuters story worldwide.

They were told the family had no comment, and felt free to make the story public.

Prof. Avraham Abramov, chief of pediatrics at Jerusalem's Bikur Holim Hospital, was quoted as commenting that the transplant of a heart from a soldier killed by an Arab into another Arab was "tasteless and tactless. There is a limit to democracy.

"We are saving Arabs, and they laugh at us all the time. I know Jews waiting for a transplant for many years, and now they've given a heart to an Arab . . . Recently I treated an Arab boy of 14 and saved his life, and when he recovered he started drawing PLO flags on the walls of the department."

Labor's Histadrut win gives Peres a boost

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) — Labor's solid showing in the Histadrut election last week and Likud's less-than-expected gains have strengthened Vice-Premier Shimon Peres and enhanced the prospect of a narrow-based government under his leadership to replace Labor's troubled coalition with Likud.

Labor emerged with 55 per cent of the vote, consolidating its grip on the giant trade union federation, perhaps the most important institution in Israel after the government.

With almost all the returns in, Likud had won 27 per cent of the vote, well short of the one-third it had sought.

The leftist Mapam received nine per cent, and the Citizens Rights Movements and Jewish-Arab list four per cent each.

Those parties are likely candidates for a coalition with Labor in Histadrut and possibly in a new government.

But political observers consider most important the deals Yisrael Kessar, Histadrut's Laborite secretary-general, struck with the ultra-Orthodox Shas and Degel Hatorah parties to gain their members' votes.

Kessar had himself photographed before the elections with Ovadia Yosef, the former Sephardi chief rabbi of Israel, who is Shas's spiritual mentor.

Histadrut Secretary-General Israel Kessar.

Prospects of narrow coalition

It was considered a shrewd move, on the one hand weakening elements in Labor that have always been wary of alliances with the religious parties, while at the same time strengthening prospects for a Labor-Orthodox partnership on the national level.

Israeli political observers unanimously agreed that Shamir could not use the Histadrut election results as he had hoped, to demonstrate to the Bush administration that the Israeli public is firmly behind his foreign policy positions.

At all his appearances during the Histadrut election campaign, Shamir insisted the vote would be more a referendum on national policy issues than trade union matters.

Shamir had hoped to show that his party made significant inroads in what has always been a bastion of Labor strength.

This he failed to accomplish, although the Likud vote was a substantial improvement over the 22 per cent it garnered in the last Histadrut elections in 1985.

Adding to Shamir's headaches was the high profile discord over policy within Likud that commentators pointed to as a reason for its indifferent performance.

Kessar and other Labor leaders contend that the results mean the steady slippage toward the right in recent years has been halted.

The Histadrut vote was in fact Labor's most hopeful electoral achievement in years.

"This shows what Labor can do when the whole party works together," declared Peres.

An elated Kessar stressed the political importance of Labor's victory, but dodged questions over whether it would mark the beginning of a challenge for leadership of the Labor Party.

Kessar emphasized that part of Labor's 55 per cent victory stemmed from the support of the religious parties. He said he hoped Labor would begin to build on this cooperation in other spheres.

Absolute majority nationally

The secretary-general is the only national Labor leader to win an outright victory in a major election campaign in this decade.

The election results gave Labor an absolute majority on a national scale and control of virtually all local labor councils.

On the economic front, Kessar will soon have to combat reported Treasury plans to cut social service spending. He promised that the labor federation would continue to fight to protest wage levels and reduce unemployment, and firmly stated that the Histadrut would oppose any plans to introduce user charges for the health and education system.

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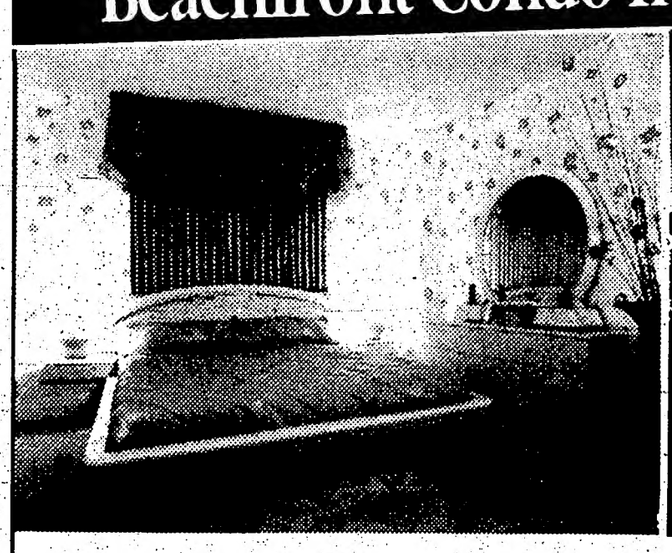

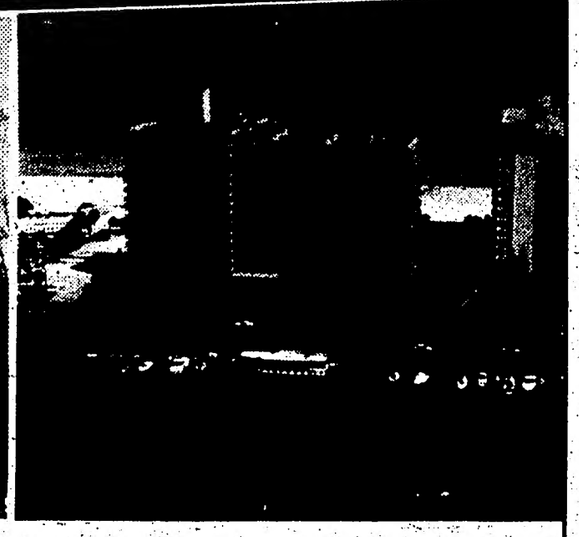

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World-National

Acknowledges Jews as main victims

Kohl visits Auschwitz camp

WEST BERLIN (JTA) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany placed a wreath at the site of mass killings at the former Auschwitz death camp last week and acknowledged that the chief victims were "European Jews" slain "in the name of Germany."

He inscribed those words in the visitors' book, adding that "the warnings emanating from this place must never be forgotten."

The historic occasion was marred earlier in the week by a reference to "international Jewry" by one of Kohl's aides. The remark provoked an angry protest from Heinz Galinski, leader of West Germany's 30,000-member Jewish community, who accompanied the chancellor to Auschwitz.

Galinski pointed out that the phrase "international Jewry" was a staple of Nazi propaganda and anti-Semites everywhere, one that conjured up the image of a global Jewish conspiracy to control the world.

The German official government spokesman Hans Klein, used it in the course of explaining a change in the chancellor's itinerary.

Kohl's official visit to Poland began last Thursday with an agenda that originally included a visit to Auschwitz on Saturday.

Jews took offence and Galinski, himself an Auschwitz survivor, refused to accompany the chancellor there on the Jewish Sabbath.

In trying to make amends, Klein made matters worse. He announced at a news conference that the Auschwitz visit was shifted to another day out of respect for the feelings of "the international Jewry."

He was promptly accused of demeaning Jews with a well-worn Nazi stereotype, to which he responded angrily that he was only describing Jews as a general community, as he would any other population group.

Galinski took Klein aside and after a 20-minute private conversation, the German official emerged contrite.

"I used the term 'international Jewry' but did not dream this would be interpreted to be a National Socialist expression now," Klein told reporters after the meeting.

"But I have no problem declaring I will not use the term again," he added.

Galinski said later he was "very pleased that Mr. Klein has immediately corrected his words. The problem is now settled."

The Auschwitz ceremony was a low-key but emotional occasion.

Kohl stepped forward alone to place the wreath of red and yellow flowers at the "Killing Wall" in the main Auschwitz camp, where some 30,000 people were shot to death.

Then he backed away several yards and stood with bowed head for several minutes in silent tribute to the victims.

A similar wreath was laid at a black stone monument near the ruins of the gas chambers in the Birkenau section of the camp.

The fact that most of those killed at Auschwitz-Birkenau were Jews was emphasized by the only speaker on the occasion, Rabbi Pinchas Menachem Joskowicz of Warsaw, who is the chief and only rabbi of Poland.

He spoke of Auschwitz as the most notorious symbol of Nazi atrocities, of which Jews were the principal victims.

His remarks were seen as a bitter allusion to the continued presence of a Carmelite convent on the Auschwitz grounds, despite a pledge by the Roman Catholic Church more than two years ago to have it relocated.

Kohl's inscription in the visitors' book read: "The warning emanating from this place must never be forgotten.

"Unspeakble harm was inflicted on different peoples here, above all European Jews, in the name of Germany.

"We vow here once again to do everything to ensure that life, dignity, justice and freedom for all persons — regardless of what God they worship, what nation they belong to, and what heritage they have — remain inviolated on this earth."

Kohl was the second West German chancellor to pay tribute to the victims of Nazism at Auschwitz. His predecessor, Helmut Schmidt, visited there in 1977.

IDF seeking funds to cope with intifada

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The intifada has cost the Israel Defence Forces $500 million since its outbreak almost two years ago.

According to an article Sunday in the daily Ha'aretz, authorities at the Department of Defence claim that only half this sum has been covered by the special budget allocated by the government, and that Defence has had to cover the other half by cutting down in other areas.

The IDF points to two main components of the additional cost: The first — and the major part — is the ongoing expenditure of keeping enlarged forces in the territories.

The second component is the higher cost of reserve duty. According to army experts, the IDF has used over two million reserve duty days more than originally budgeted for the last two years, all in order to fight the intifada, which officially began Dec. 9, 1987.

The government authorized $95 million in extra payment to the IDF for the fiscal year 1988-89 (the IDF budgetary year begins in April), and another $100 million for the year of 1989-90.

The IDF had requested more than double those sums, in order to cover its activity in the territories.

A detail of Palestinian prisoners are marched through the Ansar II prison camp in Gaza city. All the prisoners in the camp are there for offences related to the intifada. [RNS photo]

The work in preparing the budget for 1990-91 is now starting at the different departments at IDF General Headquarters.

However, the added costs of fighting the intifada in the territories is not included.

The IDF is therefore planning to repeat its request for an additional budget for the next budgetary year, once again for $200 million.

According to Ha'aretz, the IDF foresees no dramatic change in the situation in the territories, and is therefore forced to double existing prison capacity in the territories, from 10,000 to 20,000 prisoners.

Because of this, the IDF will build a new, central prison in the West Bank, and will enlarge the existing prison camp in the Gaza Strip.

Netanyahu regrets Israel didn't expel Palestinians

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu thinks Israel should have exploited political events that diverted world attention elsewhere to carry out the large scale expulsion of Palestinians from the administered territories.

That is what he told Bar-Ilan University students last Thursday, according to a tape of his address.

An edited transcript toning down his remarks was issued later by Netanyahu's spokesman, Eyal Arad, but the Jerusalem Post called it a "patently inaccurate version" after comparing the transcript with the tape.

According to the recording, Netanyahu told the students that the government had failed to exploit politically favorable situations to carry out "large-scale" expulsion at times when "the (political) damage (to Israel) would have been relatively small."

Binyamin Netanyahu

He added, "I still believe that there are opportunities to expel many people."

Arad said the deputy minister was referring to his recommendation that nine Palestinians slated for deportation by the Defence Ministry should have been expelled while the world's attention was on troubles in China last spring.

But the tape has him stating, "five, 50 or 500" agitators should have been expelled at various times since the intifada began two years ago.

CBS gets blame for group's capture

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Palestinian activists are blaming a CBS Television crew for the capture of an extremist gang by the Israel Defence Force earlier this month, and have put out a "contract" on the cameraman, Palestinian sources said.

The union of television workers has warned all foreign crews to take precautions, especially in the Nablus area.

The gang called itself the "Red Eagles."

The IDF raided its hideout, killed its leader and arrested five suspects. Several members had been interviewed by CBS-TV only a day before the raid.

NCJW expels 3 members and changes foundation

[Cont'd. from page 1]

land developer Tridel Corp.

The highly-publicized inquiry, begun in September, is probing whether anyone benefitted improperly from those relations.

The inquiry has been put on hold for a few weeks because the Ontario Court of Appeal has agreed to hear an argument that the probe violates the rights of those involved.

Starr is at the center of the controversy. She is accused of channelling some $85,000 of the charity's funds to at least two dozen politicians, most of them Ontario Liberals.

Charities are forbidden under the Income Tax Act from making political contributions.

Starr was president of the NCJW's Toronto section from 1981 to 1983, and she headed a separate charitable foundation associated with the section from 1985 to earlier this year.

Together with Starr, Goldband and Miller were the sole directors of the foundation, which was set up specifically to build a housing unit for low-income persons, the elderly and the handicapped on Prince Charles Avenue in North York. Starr had sole signing authority over the foundation's business.

"These three women are not emblematic of our organization," Strom said. "This whole affair has been a heart-rending ordeal, but it must come to an end."

As well, Strom announced the dissolution of the foundation. A new foundation, to be called the Bathurst Prince Charles Project, will be headed by five women, and from now on, all members of the Toronto section will automatically become members of the foundation.

Strom could not say whether Starr, Goldband and Miller may appeal the expulsions.

The by-laws under which the women were expelled have been on the NCJW's books for 18 years, Strom said.

Strom also announced that the current president of the Toronto section, Eveline Berger, has resigned, and that Gita Arnold has been appointed interim president. Elections for a new Toronto executive will be held within 60 days, she added.

All three women, Strom said, knew of the expulsion before the announcement. But a Toronto newspaper that contacted Starr found she didn't know.

"I certainly had no knowledge that they were going to do it," Starr was quoted as saying. But, she added, "Whatever they've done is okay with me."

Asked by The CJN whether the Toronto section will have to sell its Bathurst Street headquarters to stave off bankruptcy because of money owed to the Ontario government, Strom said, "We will do everything in our power to prevent the sale of the building."

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Suspected of selling anti-Semitic film

Video shop raided by police

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Ontario police are investigating complaints that a Hamilton video store has sold copies of a viciously anti-Semitic movie that promotes hatred against Jews.

Acting on information from CITY-TV's news department, police raided History Buff Video at 162A Parkdale North and "took away certain articles," said Det. Sgt. Bob Matthews. Matthews is assigned to Project H, a joint unit of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Metropolitan Toronto police that investigates suspected hate literature.

A news broadcast by the Toronto television station reported that The Eternal Jew, a Nazi propaganda film of the early 1940s comparing Jews to rats that spread the plague, was being sold in Hamilton.

The film is on a list of prohibited movies which are barred from entering the country, said Bernie Farber, director of research for Canadian Jewish Congress.

Canada Customs — which uses guidelines based on the Criminal Code provisions against promoting hatred against identifiable groups — has barred entry of the film to Canada, Farber said.

"The movie emanates from sick, racist minds" and was an example of Nazi "anti-Semitic garbage," he said.

The Criminal Code section against promoting hatred was written to deal with this kind of "garbage," Farber stated. David Satok, chairman of Congress' joint community relations committee, said Congress has laid a complaint that the video violates the anti-hate provisions of the Criminal Code.

Farber said Congress has also asked police to investigate whether a corporate name on the video, "Samisdat," is the same company which in the past was associated with pro-Nazi propagandist Ernst Zundel.

Zundel, twice convicted of publishing lies denying the Holocaust, was released on bail pending the outcome of an appeal, on condition he not write, say or have anything to do with the subject matter of the case — the Holocaust.

The owner of the store was identified as being Jerry Neumann.

Meanwhile, the Globe and Mail reported that Darren George, a clerk at the video store, said he had sold two copies of the film in the past two months and that none were now in stock. He said police seized a sales receipt.

He said the video compared the migration of Jews with that of the rats that spread the Great Plague in Europe and that Jews were portrayed as cowardly and traveling in packs.

Farber said the availability of The Eternal Jew at the same time that a second anti-Semitic film, The Other Israel, was shown by Muslim students at the University of Toronto, is a "disturbing" development.

Police should consider that when determining whether charges ought to be laid, he suggested.

Owner is Catholic

"Jewish" business to stay open Sundays

By
PHIL FINE

RENFREW, Ont.—

A Catholic merchant here who made his corporation legally Jewish so he could open his store on Sunday says he will more than likely continue to do business on the Christian Sabbath.

Ton Dicke, who passed a bylaw declaring his company Jewish, closes his Giant Tiger store on Saturday but has kept it open every Sunday since mid-August.

Dicke, a former grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, and his wife, Pam, own 51% of Grenfrew Ltd. which, in turn, operates the Giant Tiger franchise.

Renfrew, a town of 8,600 roughly 60 miles northwest of Ottawa, prohibits Sunday openings.

But under Ontario law, a company need only pass a bylaw invoking religious necessity in order to do business on Sunday. A firm might declare that it needs to stay open because religious beliefs force it to close another day of the week.

Ton Dicke

David Satok, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, says religion should have been left out when the Sunday closing law was drafted.

He says a store should only be exempt from Sunday closings if it consistently closes on another day.

Tom Prince, Renfrew's solicitor, says he has advised the town not to take action against Dicke because he is within the letter of the law.

Dicke, who reports that Sunday business has been good, says he should be able to open any day of the week. So far, he has not been charged for violating Renfrew's laws.

Father Murray Tardiff, pastor at St. Francis Xavier, one of Renfrew's two Roman Catholic churches, says Dicke's actions have left some townspeople disgusted.

"It's been seen locally as a commercial venture," he says of Dicke's decision to open on Sunday.

JCC to keep close watch on extremist organization

CALGARY —

An Alberta organization which has been called anti-Semitic will be kept under close scrutiny by Calgary's Jewish Community Council, says council president Hal Joffe.

The organization, The Canadian League of Rights, was denounced as "bigoted, anti-immigrant and anti-Jewish" by a council spokesman at a press conference in Calgary Nov. 7.

The League, formerly based in Flesherton, Ont., moved its headquarters in mid-August to High River, a town of 5,000 roughly 30 miles south of Calgary.

David Bercuson, chairman of the Council's Community Relations Committee, termed the League's policies "anti-immigrant, anti-bilingual and anti-Meech Lake" and said they are designed to attract Albertans who might otherwise support legitimate protest movements.

Bercuson passed out copies of League literature which he said deplores non-white immigration and calls abortion a "conspiracy to destroy the white Christian heritage." He also said the League has published articles denying the Holocaust.

League director Ron Gostick, who sends out weekly and monthly newsletters, has described himself as anti-Zionist but insists he is not anti-Semitic.

Joffe told The CJN the Council would continue to make sure Calgarians are aware of the League and "what they are about."

Since August, he added, the League has held both public and quasi-public meetings to try to recruit new members.

Bercuson said it was one thing to have legitimate grievances about federal bilingualism and immigration policy but another to support a "front organization" like the League.

— P.F.

New Maccabi branches to be opened in USSR

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

Five new branches of the Maccabi sports organization are about to be opened in major Soviet cities, World Maccabi Union chairman Michael Kevahazi announced last week.

The cities in which the new branches will be inaugurated are Moscow, Leningrad, the Byelorussian capital Minsk, Kokand (in the Republic of Uzbekistan) and the Estonian city of Tallinn.

Five branches already exist in the Soviet Union, including the Lithuanian towns of Kaunas, Klaipeda and Siauliai, whose participation in this year's Maccabiah is said to have rekindled interest in Jewish sporting activity within the Soviet Union.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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Since he went on aliya several years ago Rabbi Shlomo Riskin has continued to make an important impact through his widely circulated weekly Torah column, his scholarly writing (Women and Jewish Divorce-Ktav) and his frequent talks to North American Jewish audiences.

It was during one of the latter, delivered at the annual dinner of Yeshivat Or Chaim-Ulpanat Orot in Toronto, that the rabbi of Efrat, Israel spoke about the two major irritants which impede harmonious relationships between the secular and the religious in Israel.

The first he identified as the perception that Orthodoxy is rigid and coercive in its attitude towards observance. According to Riskin, the second is the refusal among the ultra Orthodox to serve in the army. This, he says, is the single most vexing problem in the clash between the two major segments in Israeli society.

Riskin was not referring, of course, to the products of the B'nei Akiva Hesder yeshivot — who serve with distinction in the Israel Defence Forces and upon whom the rabbi heaped lavish praise — but rather to the much larger general yeshiva population which does not do any military service.

The former New York rabbi indicated, through a series of personal anecdotes, that there is even great resentment in Israel between religious families whose sons do enter the army and those who do not.

The absence each year of more than 20,000 draft age men from the army rosters places additional burdens on those who do serve and contribute to the widening of the already serious rift between the two segments of Israeli society.

In his impassioned address, Rabbi Riskin acknowledged the need for forming a cadre of Torah scholars in the State of Israel but suggested that this could be done by giving deferments to the top 10 or 15 per cent of the yeshiva students. But universal deferments, he held, were completely wrong. The verses in the Book of Deuteronomy which list legitimate reasons for exemptions from army service have no category, said Riskin, for study in yeshiva.

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin is to be commended for sharpening the debate on the deferment issue. Because of his standing in the Orthodox world, his words have raised the level of discourse. It is to be hoped that his flexible and compromising position will find an echo on the other side.

Poignant voices

Two of the strongest voices of conscience in the Jewish community on this continent belong to Jewish women — Lucy Dawidowicz and Cynthia Ozick. Both have contributed immeasurably, in different spheres, to our understanding of the Jewish condition.

In her books and articles on Jewish history and especially the Holocaust (The War Against The Jews) Lucy Dawidowicz has helped Jews grasp the enormity of the tragedy visited upon them in this century. In a recent memoir, moreover, she has tried to reconstruct the intellectual and cultural life of the Jews of Poland she knew as a student in 1939, thereby illustrating the richness of that civilization.

That has also been the goal of Cynthia Ozick, one of North America's most celebrated novelists. While Dawidowicz uses the tools of research and documentation to record Jewish travail, Cynthia Ozick has recourse to imagination and literary creativity.

Richard Bernstein, writing in the New York Times (Oct. 3), suggests wryly that Ozick is unlike the often abrasive "crabby, bitter, uneasy, spiteful" characters she portrays in her novels and short stories. In fact, Ozick is a gentle figure of a Jewish mother.

In her latest and most powerful work, The Shawl (Knopf), Cynthia Ozick has recreated the horror of the death camps in which a mother watches as her baby daughter is thrown against an electrified fence by a Nazi guard.

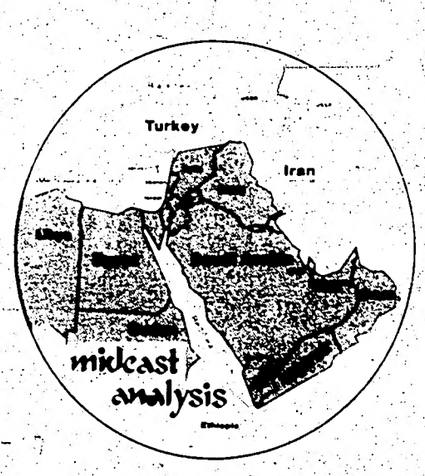
The woman survives the war and ends up living in seclusion amid the old people of Florida. She is "bitter, truculent, ill-tempered," and hates everything about life "from her niece in New York, whom she calls the Angel of Death, to the merciless sun, an executioner."

Asked why, without personal experience of the Holocaust, she has chosen to write about it, Ozick replies: "It's because I believe that, after the Holocaust and through knowledge of it, everybody is a witness, not just those who went through it and came out alive. For the Jews of Poland before the Holocaust, the Spanish Inquisition was a full presence in their lives."

Lucy Dawidowicz, through the lens of history and Cynthia Ozick, through the filter of art have transformed the Holocaust into a living presence in our lives.

Consensus lacking

The illusion of Lebanon



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Does anyone comprehend the torment of Lebanon? While there is no shortage of news about that benighted nation, there is a distinct lack of cogent analysis — which means, regrettably, that Lebanon invariably eludes understanding.

Sandra Mackey, an American journalist specializing in Middle Eastern affairs, has dared rush into that yawning void. And remarkably enough, she's produced one of the finest books about Lebanon's endemic troubles — *Lebanon: Death of a Nation (Congdon & Weed, $22.95 U.S. and Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $32.50 Canadian).*

Approaching her topic with cold-eyed realism, Mackey contends that, as a country, Lebanon "was more an illusion than a reality." Beneath its placid surface, historic animosities festered. Prior to the 1975 civil war, which tore Lebanon asunder, 17 religious groups, Moslem and Christian, lived in "artificial harmony."

Lebanon, far from being the utopian melting pot the West desperately wanted to believe in, was a sectarian state par excellence. Mackey puts it best: "Lebanese society, fatally divided along communal lines, seemed to pattern itself neatly according to religion. But in reality religious identification was further subdivided by family loyalties, regional differences, economic rivalries, or simple hatred generating from past disputes. A Lebanese was first a member of his family, then his village, then his religious group, and finally he was a Lebanese."

Rather than being pluralistic, which is the impression its leaders sought to convey to a gullible world, Lebanon actually was a mosaic of myriad groups, each solely concerned by its own special interests. In truth, Lebanon was never an integrated state, but merely "a collection of individuals united in close-knit groups jealously guarding their own interests. There was no social contract, no readily accepted corporate interest."

Not having been cohesive, Lebanon enjoyed no basic consensus on fundamental principles. From independence in 1943 to the present, Lebanon functioned as "a council of tribes" carried along by shifting deals among political bosses.

Historical events in Lebanon unfolded in three phases, she argues. From the latter part of the 19th century until 1920, communal groups were caught up in bitter conflict. The golden age, a period of pragmatic accommodation (if the 1958 turbulence is momentarily laid aside), lasted until 1975. In its latest incarnation, Lebanon has stumbled from one crisis to the next, its people killed, maimed and displaced.

It's often forgotten, as Mackey points out, that post-Second World War developments enabled Lebanon to prosper.

•Saudi Arabian and Iraqi oil pipelines, which were originally intended to terminate in Mandatory Palestine, were instead extended to the Lebanese cities of Sidon and Tripoli. Suddenly, Lebanon became the major way station on the oil route from the Persian Gulf to Europe.

•The 1948 Arab-Israeli war brought a cadre of wealthy Palestinians to Lebanon and they invested their funds in the expanding economy.

•The fall of the monarchy in Egypt, combined with efforts by President Gamal Abdel Nasser to foist a socialist economic order on Egypt, prompted an exodus of Egyptian bankers, businessmen and industrialists to Lebanon.

•While much of the Arab world was convulsed by the Arab-Israeli struggle and Arab nationalism, Lebanon remained aloof, reaping benefits from the disorder of others.

But ultimately it was all a flashy facade, the prosperity notwithstanding. Economic disparities embittered the have-nots. Greater Beirut flourished, but the Akkar region in the north, the Jabil Amil in the south and the Bekaa Valley in the east stagnated. Mackey estimates that only 18 per cent of the country's wealth filtered down to the bottom half of the population.

Another fault line was religion and ethnicity. Contrary to popular opinion, the powerful Christian community was not monolithic. In addition to the Maronites and the Melkites, who are Roman Catholics, Lebanon is home to a bewildering melange — Greek Orthodox, Syrian Orthodox, Syrian Catholics, Nestorians, Chaldeans, Latin Catholics and Protestants (not to mention a small colony of Jews.)

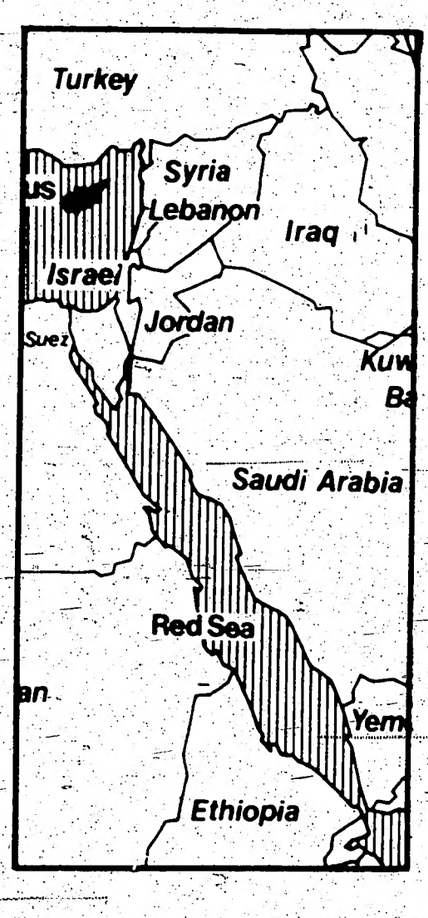
Flashy facade concealed conflicts

The closed, francophile Maronites were never entirely comfortable with their inclusion in the Arab world. The Greek Orthodox accepted their status in a Moslem sea, while the Melkites vacillated. All Christians, however, considered themselves an exposed, potentially vulnerable minority.

The Druse, on the other hand, clung fiercely to their traditions, theologically isolated from the dominant Sunni Moslems and identifying with any political arrangement that safeguarded their communal interests.

The Shiite Moslems were economically and politically shut out, the Maronite and the Sunni Moslem elites rendering them the "disinherited subproletariat" of Lebanon. But this would change in the wake of the 1982 Lebanon War, as the Shiites rebelled and became the most dynamic, anti-status quo group in Lebanon.

Virtually everyone, including Mackey, agrees that the predominantly Sunni Moslem Palestinan Arabs were instrumental in upsetting the delicate balance of power in Lebanon. Under the unwritten 1943 National Pact, political power was unequally distributed among Christians and Moslems, with the Christians getting more rights and privileges than their numbers warranted. The National Pact, she observes, entrenched rather than diluted sectarian differences, preventing Lebanon from developing a strong central government.



Flawed as the National Pact was, the Palestinians effectively stripped it of any real meaning by throwing their support to the Sunni Moslems in their constant struggle for political parity with the Christians.

In the Palestinians, the Maronites perceived a looming threat to the confessional balance and their hold on political supremacy. As Mackey correctly surmises, the Palestinians would become "the catalyst" for civil war.

The Palestinians, of course, were ineradicably linked with Israel. From the start, the presence of a Jewish state in the Middle East posed painful dilemmas for the Lebanese. The Christians were essentially sympathetic to Israel's existence, but the Moslems regarded Israel as a tool of Western imperialism. So Lebanon formulated a policy forged by compromise. In theory, the Lebanese were staunchly pro-Arab. In practice, they did what they could not to become embroiled in the military dimension of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Lebanon gave the Arabs token support in the 1948 war, sacrificing a grand total of 10 soldiers. During the Six Day War, the Moslem prime minister ordered the army into action against Israel. But the army, under the command of a Christian, did not move.

In November of 1969, Lebanon, under enormous pressure from the Arab world, signed the ill-fated Cairo Agreement, under which the Palestinians were permitted to launch raids into Israel from bases in the south. By ceding territorial sovereignty to the Palestinians, the Lebanese left themselves open to the cycle of Israeli reprisals. The Maronites protested, but they realized that any further challenge to the Palestinians might well destroy what still remained of the National Pact.

Mackey is plainly critical of Israel's policy of retaliation. Lebanon, she argues, was fundamentally incapable of controlling or restraining the Palestinians simply because it was so weak and fragmented. In her view, Israeli counter raids drove yet "another wedge" between the Maronites and their adversaries in Lebanon who fully identified with the Arab world.

Be that as it may, she adds, Israel's Lebanese policy has been consistent since 1968: to stop the Palestinians from establishing a strong presence in southern Lebanon. In carrying out this policy, particularly during the Lebanon War, Israel has incurred the wrath, as well as the hatred, of the Shiite community.

Syria's Lebanese policy is more complex. Besides abhorring the spectre of disorder in Lebanon, which it considers its backyard, Syria is opposed to an Islamic government, Western, Soviet and Iranian meddling, and a situation which leads it into armed confrontation with Israel.

Syria, she believes, holds "the trump card" in Lebanon, since no single party can resolve any of its nagging problems without Syria's approval or acquiescence. By the same token, the Syrians can't force their will on the Christians without precipitating a calamity.

If there is any one, omnipotent message in this perceptive book, it is this: Lebanon defies simple, conventional solutions.

Events in the past few weeks confirm this. Lebanon's parliament has appointed a new, Maronite president, Rene Moawad, and ratified the Arab-sponsored Taif peace agreement. Yet instability reigns. It appears that still more violence is in store for Lebanon.

Opinion

Community has no rabbi

"Who are we" question raised by E. German Jews

Just as East Germany is changing, so is its tiny Jewish community. Recently, the usually timid Union of Jewish Communities, an officially-registered group, denounced the school system for playing down the truth about the persecution of Jews, both in the Nazi era and after 1945, and called on the government to emulate Hungary and establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

The following article was written before the current ferment, but it remains timely and relevant.

* * *

By
CHARLES HOFFMAN

EAST BERLIN (JPFS) —

If the Jews of East Germany could have chosen a "patron saint," it probably would have been Herbert Baum, who symbolized a Jewish identification with Communism, its struggle against fascism and the desire to build a "new Germany" after the war. Baum and his followers were young Jewish Communists who set fire to an anti-Soviet propaganda exhibit mounted in Berlin in May 1942. Baum and 26 members of his group were caught and killed by the Nazis.

Until quite recently, however, the Jews of East Germany were not allowed to claim Baum as their symbol, because the regime had suppressed his Jewish origins.

Ironically, now that Baum has been officially acknowledged as both a Communist and a Jew, the Jews of East Berlin seem to be moving away from an identity based mainly on the symbols and struggles of German communism. They are also breaking out of the narrow religious framework of Jewishness previously imposed on them by the regime, and are seeking a more cultural and national definition.

The question of "Who are we?" has been raised with increasing frequency in the past three or four years in the tiny Jewish community of East Berlin, which numbers some 200 registered members and about 250 others who are called "friends of the community." In the rest of the German Democratic Republic (GDR), there are only about 250 registered Jews. There are also about 4,000 other Jews who have no ties whatsoever with the community.

It is not the elderly members of the community who are asking questions — those Jews who were born in Germany, survived the Holocaust and who are content to live out their remaining years going to religious services and attending an occasional social function held under community auspices. Rather, an intellectual restlessness and self-examination have been injected into community life mainly by people in their 30s and 40s. For the past two years, the East German equivalent of baby boomers have initiated a series of Friday night talks, held after Shabbat services in a hall at the offices of the Jewish community on Oranienburger Street, the same building that had serviced the community before the war.

Punctuated his talk with pauses

On a recent Friday night, Hans Alfred Rosenthal, a sixtyish professor of biology, spoke about his life as "a Jew, a German and a Communist," as he summed it up. Rosenthal, tall, balding and square-jawed, who had never spoken in public about his life, punctuated his talk with long reflective pauses as he searched his memory to select and censor what he wanted to reveal.

"During the war, I gradually became a Communist. I was always self-confident and felt that Hitler would be defeated and that I could help build a society where such things could never happen again." Like some other Jews who survived in Berlin because they were protected by non-Jews, and because of his mother's German background, Rosenthal could not bring himself to forsake Germany for another land, even Israel. "When Israel was established, I felt at first that I should be there. But that feeling passed and I concluded that my place was here — doing what I could to fight fascism and build a new society. Looking back on this later, perhaps it seems too utopian. But nothing ever works out exactly the way you hope."

Many of the dozens of people who heard Rosenthal, particularly those in their 30s and 40s, have also been contemplating what it means to be "a Jew, a German and a Communist." Many of them grew up in families of devout Communists who fled to the East or the West during the Hitler years and who came back to build a "new Germany" after 1945. Their parents became part of the government or intellectual elite in the GDR, so they enjoyed a privileged upbringing in addition to the benefits conferred by the regime on their families as "victims of fascism."

Some of them have become restless in recent years, "as disillusionment has spread among the younger generation about communism. We grew up in families where there was nothing to remind us of our Jewish origins. We somehow knew that we were Jewish, but we didn't know what that meant," explained one who wished to remain anonymous.

For them, unlike their parents, communism was not a substitute for Judaism, and most of them are not party members. "But as we grew up, and especially after we married and had children, we began to look for meaning in life and to ask ourselves who we are," he said.

The fading idealism and sense of drift among the younger generation that has brought increasing numbers of non-Jews into the Protestant and Catholic churches in recent years has also brought young Jews closer to the community. This movement has created tensions within families where children had been raised as atheists or self-hating Jews, and has also sparked some tensions within the community.

Some younger people have not officially joined the community "because this means affiliating with a religious confession, and I am not a believer. I do want to identify culturally and nationally as a Jew, however, so I have become part of the 'friends of the community,'" one explained. The members of this group are naturally very interested in Israel and some speak, although not too loudly, about aliyah, an option that is open to them in principle.

Their growing assertiveness has produced an East German version of the Who is a Jew? issue. Many of the "friends" would prefer looser, "cultural" criteria for community membership, but the official leadership sticks to a religious conception. The president of the community, Peter Kirchner, said he welcomes the "search for roots" on the part of the younger generation but explained that "we are not a club. There has to be a certain basis of Jewish knowledge for those who join the community, in addition to circumcision for men and immersion in the mikvah for women."

The community accepts "patrilineal Jews" (products of mixed marriages where the father is Jewish) as members, and also insists on a period of study for those who are halachically Jewish. This study period for prospective members can take one to two years.

The community has no rabbi, but lectures on Jewish subjects are given by Kirchner, the cantor and visitors from West Berlin. Hebrew lessons are also available, taught by a woman whose family used to live in Israel. In recent years, lecturers from Israel have also been hosted by the community, in addition to talks about Israel by members who have visited there.

The revival in the Jewish community is not only spiritual but physical. Last year a foundation was established to raise funds for and supervise the restoration of the Oranienburger Street synagogue, a famous landmark and central Jewish institution in the pre-Holocaust era. The imposing facade of the synagogue, which was built in 1866, still dominates the street, which housed the main institutions of the community. Inside the towering brick structure, however, there are few reminders of its former glory. Not a stone remains of the main sanctuary, which had 3,000 seats.

The synagogue was torched on Kristallnacht more than 50 years ago — one can still feel the soot on its plastered walls — and its interior was gutted during the war to create a protective layer of rubble over the basement, which served as a bomb shelter. Since 1945, the building has stood desolate.

Restoration began last year and the work is still in its preliminary stages. Tons of rubble are being removed from the building, shaky pillars are being reinforced and its surviving interior features are being painstakingly photographed. It will take years and many millions of dollars to make this inspiring ruin into a usable structure.

Hermann Simon, who for 10 years was on the staff of the Berliner Museum, is the director of the restoration foundation established by the community and the government. "Our aim," he said "is to preserve history as part of German history. We consider ourselves as teachers, mainly for the young generation" that has no memory of the Nazi period or awareness of the Jewish role in German culture.

Another influential member of the community, Irene Runge, views the project as a way to make the tiny community into an important spot on the map of world Jewry. Standing on the sidewalk across from the synagogue, she surveyed the adjacent row of buildings with the sharp eye and glib tongue of a New York real estate developer. "The city is redeveloping the entire area," she said with a sweep of her hand, "and we want this block to be ours. Over there, on the corner, there should be a coffee shop, and here we want a Jewish bookstore."

Shows regime wants to repair strained relations

The Oranienburger Street synagogue project, along with the marking of Jewish historical sites and the restoration of Jewish cemeteries, shows that the regime wants to mend its strained relations with the community. The regime has also allowed more contact with Israel and world Jewry in recent years. Indeed, Kirchner said that the day is not far off when Israel's Independence Day will become part of the community calendar.

Recently, the community was allowed to celebrate its first Heroes and Martyrs Remembrance Day. Previously, there was no specifically Jewish ceremony to mark the Holocaust, and the Jews took part in a general commemoration day for all "fighters and victims of fascism" held in September. The community was gratified that it could finally mark the special Jewish meaning of the Holocaust on the same day as its fellow Jews in Israel and around the world.

It seemed significant that the ceremony would be attended by the deputy secretary of state for religious affairs, who spoke on behalf of the government. He vowed that "despite the plan of murder, Jewish life continues and will continue. Our mourning for the victims is mixed with joy for the survivors."

At the end of his speech, no one in the audience of about 60 people applauded. More telling than his presence and his words, then, was the silence that greeted them.

A synagogue in Berlin, torched by the Nazis on Kristallnacht, Nov.9-10, 1938.

Rabbi and the writer is a scary combination

By
ELAINE KAHN

"Must be strange having two public figures in the same family," said a friend to me and my husband-as-rabbi at a recent party.

Having never considered myself a public figure, I was so flattered I almost overlooked the fact that the friend chose each word so carefully during the rest of the conversation that we could have been speaking to a politician.

The rabbi and the writer. Apparently a very scary combination. If Gehenna doesn't get you, the newsprint will.

Although our close friends relate to us both singly and as a couple, which is why we love them, others see a conglomerate. Whatever appears in print under my name is assumed to be his thoughts in a new, and possibly otherwise inaccessible, venue. Whatever he says or writes, especially the stuff with shorter words and feminist thoughts, is thought to have been ghost-written by me, when in fact all I do is correct the spelling.

The kids seem to have inherited his lack of spelling skills, except when they are being tested. I've tried to explain that, as a writer, having kids for whom correct spelling and grammar is not as natural as breathing is as much an affront to me as them going out for a cheeseburger would be to their father, but it doesn't carry much weight. Unlike their father, I do not have God on my side.

Soon they'll be teenagers — meanwhile, they're still into corporate thinking. They ask what "we" (the four of us) think about Meech Lake, who do "we" want to win the Liberal leadership? And Sara has recently been referring to the shul as the family business.

I think that's brilliant. It shows she understands why it is important for her to be involved, but puts her father's job on the same footing as all the other kinds of work her friends' parents do, not allowing it to define her.

And it's realistic, because my business cannot ever be a family business, unless the kids learn how to read my mind and type out what's in it.

Some days I feel like I'm depriving them. Working for the family business is a value I'd like to pass on to them.

Then again, right now both of them are very busy writing books and Sara has been terribly solicitous, already worried about how I will feel when she has her first book published before I do.

When she's not doing her Wicked Witch of the West imitation, she's that kind of tender kid.

Although sometimes the Witch is useful like the other day at the JCC. A friend called me "rebbetzin" and Sara did everything in my defence but cackle and jump on a broom. The friend explained to her that only one person in the world can get away with "rebbetzin" and he is it.

But the truth is that a lot of people try that line on me. It's their part of the act, nervous humor in the face of our apparently odd conglomerate.

My part, with people like that, is to smile my wife-of-the-man-of-God smile, wave my little Queen-Elizabeth-dispensing-her-favors-to-the-multitudes wave and put them on the 'B' list for the kids' bat mitzvah.

And of course I write about it.

Opinion

Polish Jew helped stop Hungarian deportations

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Czeslaw Mordowicz and his wife Esther. [Graphic Artists photo]

TORONTO —

With the German invasion of Hungary in March of 1944, the fate of Hungarian Jewry hung in the balance.

Until that turning point, the Jews of fascist Hungary had been relatively safe, degraded but immune from the brutal deportations that had savagely depleted the Jewish communities of Nazi-occupied Europe.

Now, suddenly, they faced the prospect of "resettlement in the east," a euphemism for deportation to Auschwitz. Despite frantic negotiations between the German authorities and the Jewish leadership, the "resettlement" program got under way in mid-May. Day and night, trains rolled eastward to the crematoria of Auschwitz.

In only 55 days, the fires of Auschwitz consumed more than 400,000 Hungarian Jews. Many more would have been shipped to, and slaughtered in, Poland had the Hungarian government not stopped the deportations on July 7.

They ceased only because of the threat of bombardment of Budapest and pressure brought to bear on the Hungarian leader, Admiral Miklos Horthy, by the Vatican, the Allies, Sweden and the International Red Cross.

A Toronto resident, Czeslaw Mordowicz, can take a lot of the credit for this dramatic turn of events. Mordowicz, a Polish Jew, and Arnost Rosin, a Slovak Jew with whom he escaped from Auschwitz in May of 1944, were the *first* to provide the West with an eyewitness account of the mass murder of Hungarian Jews.

Their startling information, when combined with an earlier report by two Jewish inmates who had previously escaped from Auschwitz, Rudolf Vrba and Alfred Wetzler, prompted the West to act and Hungary to end the deportations.

If they had not ceased, historians estimate, another 200,000 Hungarian Jews probably would have perished, condemning Hungarian Jewry to extinction.

By any standards, Vrba and Wetzler and Mordowicz and Rosin are heroes, men who exposed the horrors of Auschwitz to an incomprehending and incredulous world.

The West was not ill-informed about Nazi atrocities. In December of 1942, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden told the House of Commons of "reliable reports... regarding the barbarous and inhumane treatment to which Jews are being subjected..."

But nobody realized what was going on in the Auschwitz-Birkenau complex ... until Vrba and Wetzler and Mordowicz and Rosin broke the horrific news. In *Auschwitz and the Allies*, British historian Martin Gilbert credits Vrba and Wetzler with describing the gassing procedures, the layout of the vast camp and the numbers and nationalities of the victims. Mordowicz and Rosin, on the other hand, "saw the slaughter itself," Gilbert quotes Vrba as saying.

The value of their reports cannot be underestimated.

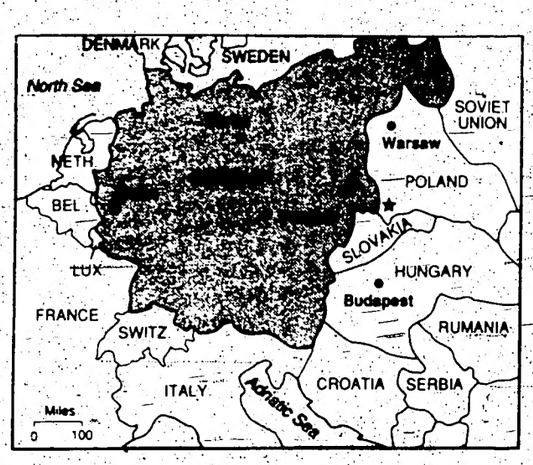
"At last the reality of Auschwitz-Birkenau was clear to the outside world," writes Gilbert. "The 'unknown destination in the east' finally had a name. The camp which had hitherto been believed to be one of the many labor camps in Upper Silesia was revealed to be the largest single killing centre in Europe."

* * *

Born in Mlawa, in northern Poland, Mordowicz had not even *heard* of Auschwitz when the Germans swept into Plonsk, the town he had lived in from October of 1939.

At the end of 1941, the Germans pushed the Jews of Plonsk, who comprised about a quarter of the population, into a ghetto. Conditions were hard. Food was scarce. Typhus was rampant. Anti-Jewish outrages were common. "We didn't know what the Germans had in store for us," he said. "We lived day to day, waiting for the war to finish."

Mordowicz, whose English is poor, spoke in Yiddish and in Polish through a translator, Elsa Silber.



Auschwitz is marked by the star.

The Germans gave the ghettoized Jews only a few hours notice of their imminent deportation. "They told us the ghetto was being relocated next to a German military factory." Did he believe it? "Yes and no."

On Dec. 5, 1942, Mordowicz and his first wife, Shulamit, boarded a passenger train bound for Auschwitz. His parents and sister already had been dispatched to Auschwitz from Mlawa. "For two days, we didn't eat or drink," he said. "The train was so crowded that most people had to stand."

When Mordowicz arrived in Auschwitz, he immediately understood he was not in an ordinary labor camp. "It was hell. We were pushed out of the train like wild animals."

Shulamit Mordowicz did not return from her one-way journey.

By chance, three weeks later, Mordowicz met his father, who informed him that his mother and sister had been killed. Soon afterwards, the elder Mordowicz disappeared, and his son never saw him again.

In Auschwitz-Birkenau, Mordowicz was worked mercilessly. In July of 1943, a Polish kapo, Adam Ruzycki, spotted Mordowicz and, for reasons best known to him, decided to protect him. Ruzycki, whom Mordowicz describes as "a beast, a bandit," took him under his wing and installed him in a comparatively cushy job as secretary of Block 18, a compound which largely housed Greek Jews.

"My situation improved. There was more food, better clothes, better accommodation." Ruzycki's intervention may well have spared his life.

Mordowicz never gave up hope of escaping "from this inferno." He wanted the world to know what unprecedented crimes the Germans and their collaborators were committing in Auschwitz. But he understood that his chances were extremely slim. Security was incredibly tight; the countryside teemed with German troops, informers and anti-Semites.

During the first week of April, 1944, Vrba and Wetzler made a daring escape from this fortress of death. Mordowicz was acquainted with Wetzler, but not with Vrba.

In the third week of April, Vrba and Wetzler reached the Slovakian town of Zilina, and communicated their astonishing story to members of the Jewish Slovakian Council. Thousands of Jews in Slovakia had already been sent to their deaths, but thousands more were still alive.

In his 1964 book, *I Cannot Forgive*, Vrba, now a professor at the University of British Columbia, says he and Wetzler "explained the machinery of the extermination factory... the whole grisly picture" to their interlocutors, warning them that the Germans had prepared Auschwitz-Birkenau for a fresh influx of Jews... Hungarian Jews.

The pair urged them to inform the Jews of Hungary of the Nazis' diabolical goal so that they could resist or evade imminent deportation. Vrba's damning data was forwarded to the papal nuncio in Slovakia, the Vatican, the Red Cross in Switzerland, the king of Sweden, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt.

Vrba writes that the information was passed on to Rudolf Kastner, a prominent member of the Hungarian Jewish community. Unbeknowst to Vrba, Kastner was engaged in secret talks with the Germans, notably Adolf Eichmann, to forestall the destruction of Hungarian Jewry. It appears that Kastner did not relay Vrba's information to responsible circles in the Jewish community.

As Vrba puts it: "I did not know that Kastner had not warned the Hungarian Jews that they were going to die."

* * *

The Germans were highly distressed by Vrba's and Wetzler's escape from Auschwitz. They were terrified that their terrible secret would get out.

"There was a great uproar," Mordowicz recalled. "They didn't want the world to know."

As Mordowicz tells it, Ruzycki, the Polish kapo, was instrumental in *his* escape from Auschwitz. Mordowicz, who was 25 in 1944, was reluctant to do it alone. The potential hazards were such that he needed a physically strong, reliable partner. He settled on Rosin, a Jew from the Slovakian town of Snina.

With the assistance of two Poles from Ruzycki's work battalion, Mordowicz and Rosin built a bunker on the outer perimeter of the camp. Their intention was to hide inside it immediately after they broke away from the inner part of the camp.

On a Saturday afternoon, on May 27, Mordowicz and Rosin activated their plan. Conditions in the bunker were horrible. They could hardly breath. They thought they would suffocate.

Mordowicz and Rosin, dressed in electrician's overalls and caps, carried with them names and addresses of Poles in Warsaw who could help them reach neutral Sweden. In Block 18, they had befriended a group of Polish officers and intellectuals.

It was a harrowing journey.

They were swept away by currents in a river; Mordowicz bloodied his arm on barbed wire; they encountered an SS company on a bridge. Travelling at night, they wolfed down sugar beets and carrots taken from farmer's fields.

In a house at the edge of a forest, an old woman gave the ravenous escapees bread, and warned them that the entire area was swarming with German soldiers. Of course, the Germans were hot on their trail.

Mordowicz displayed a photocopy of a German telegram pertaining to their escape. Mordowicz's name is on it. The original is exhibited in an Auschwitz museum today.

Forewarned, Mordowicz and Rosin changed their route. Instead of heading toward Warsaw via Crakow, they marched south to Slovakia, a German satellite.

After crossing a wide river, they reached Slovakia. They met a farmer in a horse-drawn wagon, who informed them that Allied armies had invaded Normandy. It was June 6, 1944.

Inviting them to a local inn to celebrate, the escapees assented, joining villagers in celebrating D-Day. Then uniformed Slovakian gendarmes appeared, checking papers. Mordowicz, who spoke not a word of Slovakian, was terrified. He and Rosin had agreed that, if caught, they would not reveal they had been in Auschwitz, but in a German labor camp.

They were arrested and placed in a holding cell. What now? A friendly guard alerted local Jews, who instructed them to pretend they were smugglers. The story worked, a fine was paid by the Jewish community, and Mordowicz and Rosin were sent to the neighboring town of Liptovsky Svaty Mikulas.

The Jews there listened with mounting horror as Mordowicz and Rosin recounted the atrocities they had witnessed in Auschwitz. But they couldn't have been surprised, since their account matched that of Vrba and Wetzler. Still, some of the Jews refused to believe it, and one man even asked them where they had obtained toilet paper in Auschwitz.

"Our challenge was to convince them we were telling the truth," Mordowicz said. "I guess they thought we were crazy."

For about 36 uninterrupted hours, they were quizzed. Several days later, a delegation of Jews from Bratislava arrived — with Vrba and Wetzler in tow. Among the delegates was an Orthodox rabbi, Dov Weissmandel, who had contacts in Hungary and in the Vatican.

At his suggestion, the four escapees — Mordowicz, Rosin, Vrba and Wetzler — had a meeting with the papal nuncio in Slovakia, Monsignor Giuseppe Burzio. Astounded and deeply moved, Burzio promised to convey their story to the Vatican.

The noted Israeli historian, Yehuda Bauer, writes in *The Holocaust in Historical Perspective*, that their amalgamated report was transmitted to Rome, Geneva and Budapest.

"We supplemented the report by Vrba and Wetzler," Mordowicz observed. "But we were the first to actually see the mass murder of Hungarian Jews in Auschwitz."

Mordowicz is miffed that Vrba, in his memoirs, does not mention him or his role in alerting the West to the true nature of Auschwitz. "I want to set the record straight. In Vrba's book, it's all 'I,I,I.' It was a selfish act on his part."

Mordowicz's amazing tale does not end there.

After their meeting with Slovakian Jewish representatives, Mordowicz and Rosin were placed in safe houses. To their pleasure, they heard a BBC newscast that a Vatican diplomat had transmitted their information to the International Red Cross. On June 28, Cordell Hull, the United States secretary of state, threatened reprisals against Hungary unless it stopped the deportations. In early July, Anthony Eden reported in the House of Commons that "700,000 to one million Hungarian Jews" were in the process of being exterminated.

Early in September of that eventful year, Mordowicz, waiting to be taken to Switzerland, was arrested outside a store in Bratislava, charged with being a partisan and a Soviet spy. He tried to escape, but was captured. He was interrogated by the Slovakian police and the Gestapo.

Unbelievably enough, he was put aboard a train heading for Auschwitz. When he attempted to warn his fellow Jews what lay ahead, they attacked him. "They beat me violently, leaving me bloody and unconscious. I was sure I was finished."

Before reaching the dreaded destination, Mordowicz bit off a tatoo on his arm he had received the first time in Auschwitz. He feared he would be immediately killed if the Germans saw it.

Mordowicz was in an exhausted, utterly demoralized state when the train pulled into Auschwitz. But then fortune shone on him. A young Jewish man he had known in Auschwitz recognized him, and led him away to safety.

Mordowicz spent approximately 24 hours in Auschwitz, before being shipped off to a work camp near Breslau (Wroclaw). For the duration of the war, he worked in a sawmill. He was liberated by the Russians on May 8, 1945.

For the next two decades, he and his second wife, Esther, lived in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, where he was employed in an electrical manufacturing plant. (After the war, Rosin settled down in West Germany.)

In 1965, they immigrated to Israel, living in Kiron, and here, too, Mordowicz worked in a factory.

Five years ago, he and Esther came to Canada to join their married daughter, Dagmar, in Toronto. Mordowicz has recounted his experiences on video for the Canadian Jewish Congress, but he fears the video will "gather dust" because it's in Hebrew.

"It's an extraordinary story," he said.

The man is modest.

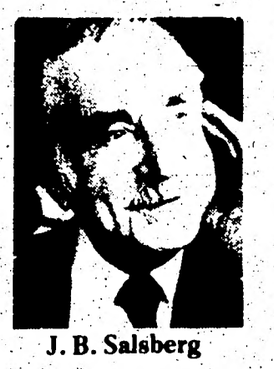
Opinion

My return flight to Spadina landed in China

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Last week, my sympathetic readers, I invited you to "Fly with me to our past, to Spadina." This week I'm forced to cancel that invitation.

Why? Because on a preparatory, personal flight to the Spadina of our past I found that our Spadina has disappeared from the face of the earth and I landed, instead, in China.


J. B. Salsberg

Yes, China with its Chinese neon signs, its architecture, its vegetable, fruit, fish and meat vendors on the sidewalks and, wonder of wonders, an endless stream of humanity.

How, I wondered, how, when faced with this new, this totally Chinese environment, how could I recreate for you the Jewish Spadina of our dynamic, colorful, hustling and bustling past; this united and, at the same time, disharmonic, this competitive Jewish humanity that shaped our present many-faceted Jewish Toronto?

How could I, if you had flown with me, recreate images of our past in a believable form?

Is it possible, in the midst of Chinese Spadina, to bring to life the working class past of early Spadina?

How can I revive the scores of tiny, landsleit "shtiblech" and miniature synagogues that clung to the names of the Polish towns that the new congregants came from? How depict the Jewish "houses of worship" bearing the names of Stashov, Lagov, Chmelnik, Apt (Opatov) etc. that dotted the Dundas-Huron Streets area?

Or, how can one in the midst of Chinese Spadina, revive the phalanx of immigrant Jewish union leaders who, without knowing it, changed the face of the entire Jewish community in Spadina Avenue's social cauldron?

Let's look at one figure from the past: let's call her Annie. She was one of many militant activists of the pre-First World War immigrants to Toronto.

Eaton's did not, at that time, employ Jews in their store, but did employ them in large numbers in their own clothing factories that clustered near the old City Hall on Queen Street and Terauley Street (now Bay Street).

In the year 1911, Eaton's experienced its first strike! Its Jewish ladies' garment employees (cloakmakers) went out on strike. It shook stolid, old, Tory Toronto!

Why did they strike? Because Eaton's cloak factory management, headed by a Jew, ordered its male hand-tailors to perform a certain operation that had, until then, been done by women. The men refused.

Their never-to-be-forgotten slogan was; "We will not take away the bread from our sisters!"

The men and women involved, all immigrant Jews, were "fired" and the first Eaton strike resulted!

The small, immigrant Jewish community of Toronto was inflamed! The Cloakmakers union was born!

The strikers had their first experience of "picketing."

The strikers called for people to boycott Eaton's store. Our heroine, Annie, the young activist, picketed one entrance to the Eaton store. When an unsophisticated bearded Jew, a recent arrival to Canada, tried to enter the store our heroine, so it was related, tried to stop him from entering. He tried to enter anyway. Our "brave" Annie grabbed him by the beard and held him back. The incident was the talk of the town (Jewish town, that is). That was our Annie then.

But some 30 years later, when Annie's husband was the owner of a factory, and when the workers of that factory (mainly Jews) went on strike she threatened the union representative with a broom stick if he wouldn't leave her factory at once. He did as she would have. . . .

Yes, times had changed. Spadina had become the ideological, as well as the place d'Armes (the battlefield), of the socially-differentiated immigrant Jewish community. Spadina, the new centre of the shtetle immigrants, was turned into a factory-working, wage-earning social force.

It also gave birth to social and cultural innovations that influenced Jewish life here for a long time. Spadina secularized the community considerably.

The new Spadina built the Labor Lyceum, the centre of the "Jewish" unions. Spadina built a "temple for the Yiddish drama," the Standard Yiddish Theatre, on the corner of Spadina and Dundas. The Yiddish daily, the Hebrew Journal, moved to Dundas just west of Spadina. The Talmud Torah moved from Simcoe Street to Brunswick and College, as did the "Jewish "Y," now the Jewish Community Centre on North Bathurst, after a stopover on Spadina and Bloor.

Indeed, almost everything in present-day Jewish life in Toronto began, or was developed, on Spadina, the heartbeat of Jewish life.

Any wonder that I wanted you to accompany me on a flight to old Spadina?

I should, perhaps, have attempted it some years ago before the sons and daughters of ancient China transformed that Jewish cradle of our childhood into a dynamic transplant of one of the oldest nations on earth, China.

So, I greet the old-new Chinese civilization that inherited the slice of Canadian soil on which we first sank our Canadian roots.

But I also salute our old Spadina which transformed us into a vibrant, dynamic and responsible Jewish community.

Let's raise our cups to Spadina, where we became what we are!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

SEARCH FOR A WAR REFUGEE

1989 is a significant 50th anniversary for many of us. For this purpose I am trying to organize a reunion of women who arrived in England as child refugees in the spring and summer of 1939. We came from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia and lived in a girls' refugee hostel in Tynemouth and from 1940 - 1946 in Windermere, Westmoreland.

We grew up as sisters. The original intention was a stopover, a temporary stay while we waited for our parents to collect us and move on to the United States or elsewhere. But the war intervened and the few months turned into years and with the Holocaust, this hostel became an orphanage.

We have traced almost everyone but are still looking for one of our number who in the late '40s emigrated to Canada. She was *Eva Less*, (presumably she now has a married name). She was born in Berlin around 1925. She left school early, as many of us did in the war, and trained to be a nurse. Unfortunately that is all the information I have. Can any reader help? We would be most grateful for news.

Ruth Finch (nee Oppenheimer)
105 Shanklin Drive
Leicester LE2 3QF
England

* * *

MISSION SUPPORTS RUSSIAN YOUTH

The Canadian Mission to Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem spot pledged the funds necessary to accommodate Russian and Argentine youth, who are beginning to arrive and whose numbers will swell following a purposeful exchange with the American ambassador to Israel.

The gift of computerized typesetting equipment by Winnipeg Jews will bring Israel in line with the most advanced printing technology.

Much of the achievement at Boys Town would be impressive if it came from sons of professors and businessmen of Israel; that children from slums are today engineers at firms like Luz Solar. Energy is an educational breakthrough.

Michael Kerem
Director
Toronto

* * *

DOES UN BRIEF POPE JOHN PAUL?

Pope John Paul II has called for the establishment of a Palestinian homeland. It is entirely inappropriate for the Vatican to state that position considering that the existence of the State of Israel has never been formally recognized by Pope John Paul II or his predecessors. The Vatican maintains diplomatic relations with dozens of countries and has consistently refused to grant Israel that status.

With regard to the Pope's attitude towards Israel, one would think that he obtains his briefing papers from the United Nations.

Bert Raphael
President
Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada
Toronto

* * *

Imre Finta

WILL WE BE DEAD AND GONE

I read with interest that a representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre presented a list of 21 alleged war criminals to a representative of our Department of Justice (Nov. 2).

We can only hope that this list will be fully investigated by a government that seems willing to proclaim its commitment to prosecuting war criminals while doing precious little in that regard.

Only one test case has been initiated in Canada despite the statement of Mr. Justice Deschenes, head of the Royal Commission on Nazi War Criminals in Canada, that there are 20 cases that can be commenced immediately, and hundreds more that require further investigation.

The government fails to understand that there is a biological time bomb that is ticking in these cases; both offenders and their accusers are fading into old age. If we don't act soon, there will be no one alive to prosecute or bear witness.

Is this what our Department of Justice wants?

Marvin Kurz
Member, Institute for International Affairs and League for Human Rights, B'nai Brith Canada
Toronto

* * *

HEROIC ACTIONS BY DANES

On the front page of your paper Nov. 2/89 under the picture of the striking dockworkers in Amsterdam it says: It was the only action of its kind in the occupied countries.

I want to make the following correction of two occasions in Denmark during the German occupation:

1. During the first 10 days of October, 1943, thousands of Danes went on strike; university students, clergymen, dockers, police, fishermen and many, many common Danish people, during the shipping of the Danish Jews from Denmark to Sweden (and safety).

2. In July 1944 the Danish underground organized a total and complete general strike in the capital of Copenhagen as a protest against the arrest and transport of the Danish police to Newengamme concentration camp.

The strike was so effective that the Germans on the fifth day agreed to move out of the capital and station these troops outside the city in the countryside.

I have been told of other strike actions around the country but cannot give any details.

Hoping to bring these heroic actions of the brave Danish underground to your attention.

J. Bailin
Toronto

* * *

IGNORES CASE FOR ISRAEL

Richard Gwyn's attack on Israel in his article of Oct. 11 in the Toronto Star is ignorant of basic historical facts.

In his naivete, Gwyn believes that all the world's warring nations are on the verge of peace with their enemies, with the exception of Israel who is "now virtually alone in the world in being terrorized by the prospect of peace." What a statement! Israel has known no peace since its inception. No country wants and needs peace more than Israel. From the time of its statehood, all of Israel's leaders declared their willingness to meet with Arab leaders anywhere, anytime, to discuss peace, with the exception of the PLO which has, throughout the years, murdered innocent men, women and children by setting off bombs in crowded market places, buses, kibbutzim, etc. And these terrorist acts still continue.

Gwyn no longer considers Arafat a terrorist, despite the fact that the PLO covenant still aims at the destruction of Israel and rioting and acts of terrorism still continue against Israeli civilians.

Arab collaborators, or those even suspected of collaborating with Israel, are brutally murdered. To date there have been over 100 such murders in the past few months. Yet he condemns Israel for imprisoning "peace activist" Abie Nathan for six months for the same crime. Gwyn dons his blinkers whenever expedient.

For 19 years Jordan held the West Bank and treated the Palestinian Arabs very badly. They lacked jobs and were starving. The same situation existed in Gaza under Egypt. Not one university existed under Hussein. Today, under Israel, there are six universities, 26 vocational schools as well as a technological school. Since 1967 an 85 per cent increase in school attendance has taken place.

In 1970 Israel settled 10,000 Palestinian Arabs in permanent housing and is willing to settle others as well, but the Arab nations, the PLO and the United Nations refuse to allow her to do so. They fear improvements would imply recognition of Israel. The refugees are pressured to remain in camps as political pawns to undermine Israel. What an abomination! Gwyn has made no outcry against this.

Arabs have lost wars with Israel, but still endure. Should Israel lose one war, she will cease to exist. Israel must be vigilant. Jews remember with pain and bitterness that had there been an Israel, the unspeakable horrors of the Holocaust would have been averted.

Rose Ehrenworth
Toronto

* * *

THE REBBE GREETS THOUSANDS

While I was flattered by J. B. Salsberg's accolades vis-a-vis the Lubavitch movement, his subsequent accusation "on what seems to be a radical switching of emphasis on the part of the Lubavticher Rebbe" is unfounded and unsubstantiated. Hence, allow me to paraphrase the Talmudic dictum "Don't give me your honey nor your bite."

I have no intentions to rewrite the event (which I attended) but please permit me to address and focus on the substance of the column.

(a) The Lubavitcher Rebbe speaks publicly every Shabbos afternoon and his audience includes people from every walk of life.

(b) The Rebbe Shlita speaks to selected audiences during the course of the year. Amongst these groups are children, seniors, women, shaluchim, the Machne Israel Development Fund and others.

(c) Each and every Sunday morning the Rebbe Shlita greets thousands of people and extends to them his personal blessings. It is not uncommon to see people from all walks of life, waiting in line side by side to receive the Rebbe's blessings.

In conclusion I invite J. B. Salsberg to spend a Shabbos with the Rebbe Shlita and see for himself the facts.

Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum
Chabad Lubavitch of Southern Ontario

World-National

A LAWYER REPLIES...

By JOHN SYRTASH

JOHN SYRTASH is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is family law. His advice is in general terms only and not meant to replace a personal consultation with a lawyer. Questions can be mailed to Syrtash at Poole Milligan Hutchinson Syrtash, Suite 300, 2040 Yonge St., Toronto M4S 1Z9.

* * *

QUESTION: Our son has moved out from our family after 27 years with us. He left us with my other children and husband. We were a very happy family until a lady older than my son started to work for us. She has three children from one husband and one from a boyfriend.

We never wanted her as our in-law. She cannot give us "naches" (the feeling you get when your one-year-old starts hobbling for the first time), being of a heritage that we do not respect, as my husband is a Holocaust survivor. We do not consider her conversion to Judaism valid.

I told my son that I forbid this marital union. I would like to have his name erased from our family name. How can we do this?

We are preparing a will. Will one dollar for him be enough, given that he has already taken and spent $6,500 on our Royal and Toronto-Dominion Visa cards and hasn't paid for these expenses? Our Visa cards were cancelled on the date he left. How long can Visa hold us liable for that money? Our son never contributed to the household expenses. I had to work to pay off the balance of CIBC bank loan, due to him. Do I need the CIBC to send me written confirmation that there is no further debt owing on the loan?

My husband, 67, is on pension. I am 57 and have not worked much due to ill health. In order to pay these credit card debts I have begun a four-hour per day job.

The Royal Bank's Visa application that I co-signed with my son appears to make me responsible. Am I? With his purchases and signature they still say that I am responsible. Is this true?

I never use these banks but they uncovered U.S. dollars that I had deposited with them. How do I protect myself and my car, my home and other assets? Can they take it away from me?

ANSWER:

1. You cannot prevent your son from marrying whomever he wishes, not withstanding your views of your new daughter-in-law's heritage.

2. You cannot force your son to change his name or to have it "erased" from the records of the Registrar General.

3. If you are concerned about your will and the possibility that your son could challenge it, we note as follows:

(a) Unless your son can prove that he is still one of your dependants (i.e., he is not earning a decent living) then technically you do not have to leave him anything in your will as a matter of law. However, as a precaution I would put a nominal amount of $500 in the will, along with an express statement in the will explaining why the amount is as low as it is, drafted concisely and without reference to your ethnic prejudices;

(b) In your will, your lawyer should also draft the usual clause which states that any beneficiary to the will who attempts to challenge it is automatically excised and will not benefit from the legacy or portion left to him by the will.

If you are sufficiently paranoid you may even obtain a letter from a qualified psychiatrist when revising your will to state that at the time you signed it you were clear headed and knew exactly what you were doing.

If the CIBC says that it "relinquished the debt" then write them a confirming letter by registered mail and be sure to include the account number.

If the Visa card is in your name then you are responsible for the debt as long as you don't pay it.

I would have to see the application form that you signed for the Royal Bank Visa before I could give you a definitive answer. However, assuming that the documentation was properly completed you appear to be as responsible for the debts your son incurred for the full amount, as he is. You cannot now transfer your assets in the face of a demand for payment to third parties, such as your car or your home, as such conveyances would be considered fraudulent and could be reversed by a court with serious repercussions. Don't do it.

It may be that the foregoing has to be qualified by the law of Alberta and I suggest that you contact a qualified Alberta family law lawyer to ensure that the general answer to your questions applies in your specific province.

JIAS helps newcomers cope

Culture shock hits Soviet immigrants

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

[Second of two parts]

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish community has large financial obligations to Soviet Jews emigrating to Canada, but an even bigger obligation to ensure that the immigrants are not crippled by the immigration experience says Sheldon Sper, national president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services Canada.

He said that immigrants not only need housing and money, but special social skills to help them adjust.

"We want to help them pass through the flames without being burnt."

Sper said that immigrants to Canada are under tremendous stress because of such things as learning a new language, seeing their children change in a new culture and taking jobs below their skill level.

He added that because children learn the language quicker, they quite often become the linguistic and cultural interpreters for their parents. "This role reversal places tremendous stress on parents and children. There is likely to be a lot of anger and confusion."

One of the ways JIAS has attempted to help these immigrants cope Sper said, is through a group held daily at the Jewish Community Centre. Participants take part in such things as English lessons, a Judaica program and a job readiness program prepared by Jewish Vocational Service which helps them cope realistically for their first job.

Sper said that a major goal of the program is to create a positive atmosphere around Jewish values.

"We purposely house the program at the JCC so members can see Jews identifying with other Jews."

Sper said there is some feeling that once Soviet Jews arrive in Canada they lose their Jewish identity. "This is just not so. Our experience has been that when Soviet Jews participate in a well planned program their response is excellent. They do join the community."

He said JIAS has developed a leadership program for Soviet Jews and there is an association of Soviet Jews with a Soviet leader. As well, a number of Soviet Jews have created a Hebrew school for their children and recently United Jewish Appeal has formed a division for Soviet Jews.

JIAS is also trying to figure out meaningful ways to involve volunteers in the Soviet immigration process, he said.

The difficulty in recruiting volunteers lies in the fact that they must be able to work with people in turmoil, Sper noted. They must also be truly committed to a continuing relationship and be able to assist in such areas as language and job skills and Judaica.

Sper said that for such a volunteer program to run smoothly it is essential to match the needs of the Soviet family with the skills of the volunteers.

In the volunteer program, Family to Family, volunteer families will be trained to help in specific areas and Soviet families will learn what to expect from their volunteers. "We are trying to establish Canadian links for the Soviet immigrant," said Sper.

He noted that JIAS has begun to reach out to the community for volunteers and has thus far received good response.

Sper stressed that immigrants are a vital part of our community. "In the future we will need them as much as they need us now."

Dial a complaint

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Israeli Tourism Ministry's complaints service will soon begin operating round the clock. Under the new system, tourists phoning in complaints after 5 p.m., when the tourist information office closes, will be able to leave messages on an answering machine which will be dealt with the next day.

Visitors taking day trips don't get back to their hotels until 5 p.m. Tourism Minister Gideon Patt said in announcing the change.

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Experience in Youth work and related activities an asset.
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Qualifications:
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-Knowledge of Canadian Jewish communal services an asset.
Send resume and cover letter by November 30th, 1989 to: Susan Davis, National Executive Director, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, 4600 Bathurst St., Ste. 325, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3.

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Convention starts campaign to unite streams of Judaism

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — An all out campaign to bring the three main branches of Judaism together to approve conversions under a council at the local level was launched at the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America at the Harbor Castle Hotel.

The campaign was described by top officers as an answer to the most urgent problem facing Jewry.

The model to be followed is a plan that lasted five years in Denver, Colo., in the late '70s and early '80s and resulted in the conversion of 175 people.

First the candidates took a 16-week education course and then were approved by a conversion board with Orthodox, Conservative and Reform designates. They then came before a Bet Din presided over by an Orthodox rabbi and two laymen who were shomrei mitzvot (observant of the mitzvot).

The Bet Din supervised the conversion process, including ritual circumcision, immersion and informing the proselyte of some commandments.

Rabbi Stanley Wagner of Beth Hamedrosh Hagadol Congregation of Denver, the Orthodox rabbi who helped develop the program there would be "eyebrows raised" over his participation in the Conservative convention.

He said he was willing to try again to revive the program in Denver. He did not give any details as to why it failed after five years.

Wagner was applauded when he stated that "Judaism and Jewry are far too precious to allow rabbis to decide their fortunes." Though there are some rabbinical councils where representatives of the three faiths come together at the local levels, he said religious matters are not permitted on the agenda "and the Orthodox bodies are trying to outlaw the Orthodox rabbis who sit on these councils."

Rabbi Dow Marmur

Rabbi Stanley Wagner

Rabbi Arnold Goodman

Though there is a lot of Christian-Jewish dialogue, Jewish-Jewish dialogue is a rarity, Wagner said.

The Denver rabbi said he was saddened that United Synagogue of America had decided that the panel should include only rabbis. "It is the rabbis who are willy-nilly fostering the divisions," he said.

Rabbi fears cataclysm

"It is time for laymen to take a more active part to avoid what one rabbi had described as the 'coming cataclysm.' It is obscene that I cannot officiate at the wedding of a member of my congregation (in a case where the spouse is a non-Orthodox convert). There are 10,000 such marriages each year, or 100,000 in a decade."

Some people in the United States think that Orthodoxy is a minor segment, Wagner said, but the truth is that — except in the United States — Orthodoxy is the largest movement in world Jewry including Israel.

Stating that a "religious intifada" exists in Israel today, Wagner said the key issue of our times is conversion and paternity.

He said he wished that the United Synagogue of America had come up with a different solution than his Denver council but it was worth another try.

The most exhaustive study of halacha and conversions, a 1,183 page document, put together by a rabbi and two rabbinical students, will be available soon, he said, adding that he hoped it would initiate a national debate.

"Facing the possibility of a divided Jewry is no choice for us and I hope not for you," he concluded.

Pleading for Jewish pluralism, Rabbi Dow Marmur from Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, said it was foolish to waste energy on ideological battles. "If non-Orthodox are not allowed rights in Israel a catastrophe will result," he said.

"The easiest solution would be to recognize doucments for marriage and divorce by all three branches but that is a pipe dream."

Toronto might try the Denver approach, but Rabbi Marmur said "The climate in Toronto is not good and getting worse." The only positive feature, he said, is that the Conservatives and Reform learned to work closely together in order to establish a mikvah to replace the one "hijacked" from community use.

(That mikvah, at the time the only one not part of an Orthodox synagogue, was closed to all conversions.)

"Don't expect Reform to keep knocking at doors indefinitely," Marmur said. "If the Conservative movement wants to retain the role of catalyst I suggest more specific actions to come closer to Orthodoxy, to come closer to each other. Affirmative actions on our part may proceed peaceful coexistence.

"We're all on the sea, desperately trying to reach the shore. We must realize that we should be in the same boat," Marmur added.

Rabbi Arnold Goodman, from Ahavath Achim Congregation in Atlanta, representing the Conservatives on the panel, said he was not surprised the Denver plan had disbanded, but that it had ever existed at all. A serious problem with the Denver plan, he said, was that Orthodoxy had the final say.

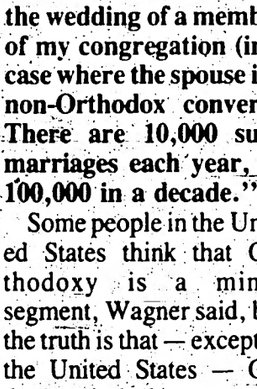
"Pluralism is an important code word," he said. "The real issue for us is that the Orthodox rabbinate will not recognize the majority of our rabbis. This raises a serious issue, and the scenario plays out in devastating ways."

He said the seriousness of the situation was brought home to him when recently a couple who had him preside at the circumcision of their boy apologetically informed him that they also intended to have the ceremony performed by an Orthodox rabbi so they would be sure of having a Jewish child.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTION:

1. What European city experienced a brutal pogrom during Passover in 1903?
2. Which two periods in Jewish history were particularly marked by the suicide of families and individuals in order to avoid forced conversion to Christianity?
3. What was the auto-da-fe during the Spanish Inquisition?



Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Kishinev.
2. The crusades (11th century), and the Spanish Inquisition.
3. Public gatherings where Jews were burned.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Educational Products.

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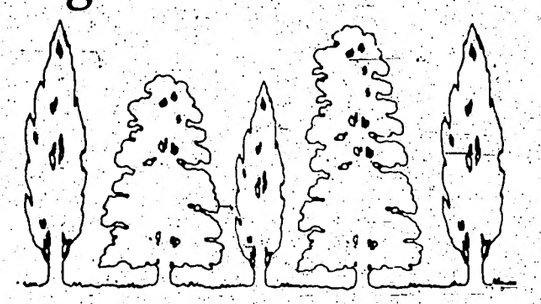

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Jewish National Fund of Canada

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

Shown are the "heavies" behind the recent annual dinner of the Heavy Industry & Metals Division in the Park Plaza Hotel. Shown with keynote speaker Allan Silber (standing, second from right) are the chairman and associate chairmen. Standing are Tom Lobel, Gerry Richler and Ivan Betcherman. Seated are Irving Cooper and Mendel Shore.

We didn't exaggerate one bit last week, when we stated that as many as 400 canvassers turned out to hear Israel's Minister of Defence **Yitzhak Rabin**. If anything, we underestimated. It was definitely the largest group of people ever assembled in the Fourth Floor Conference Centre in the six-and-a-half years we've occupied the Lipa Green Building.

As campaign co-chairman **Joel Greisman** aptly put it: "from where I stand it's a beautiful sight — wall to wall canvassers."

* * *

The law offices of Fogler and Rubinoff will be the place to be at least for young lawyers beginning at 12 noon on Monday, November 27. That's when the former Chief Rabbi of Mexico, **Uziel Milevsky**, will address a luncheon meeting of the Young Lawyers Division which is chaired by **Jeff Cohen, Elaine Gortler** and **Martin Houser**.

Rabbi Milevsky, who is currently Senior Scholar Ohr-Somayach Institutions in Israel, will discuss "The Legal Profession: A Jewish Perspective."

All those attending the program are asked to bring along their completed pledge cards.

* * *

As you read this column, the current Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly is in full swing down in Cincinnati, Ohio. There's quite a contingent from Women's Campaign, we hear — **Carol Kassel, Didi Urbach, Etty Danzig** and **Judy Scheininger**, are just some of the names we've definitely confirmed.

We'll have details on the agenda and current news about what went on next week.

* * *

William Castor and **Phil Martin** co-chairmen of the Chiropractors Division, have set up an interesting program for the initial meeting of the division.

Guest speaker will be **David Chapman Smith**, author of "The Chiropractic Report," and to no one's surprise he will talk about "Chiropractic in the 90s."

It starts with breakfast at 9:30 on Sunday, November 26 in the Party Room of Baycrest Terrace.

It's also the kickoff meeting for the Community Services Division headed by **David Marks**. This one is also a breakfast get-together at 7:30 at the Lipa Green Building, Room 419. The division is made up of professionals in Jewish communal services. Scheduled to speak are 1990 campaign co-chairman **Marty Goldberg, Charles Diamond** and **Steve Ain**, president and executive director, respectively of Toronto Jewish Congress.

* * *

One division in which there's been a rush of activities is Societies. They are cleaning up their campaign efforts right across the board before so many of the members leave for southern climes.

Already enjoying the "sun and surf" is **Marshall Jubas** who is a tireless canvasser and has been a UJA worker and supporter for more years than we can remember.

* * *

And just about completed is the campaign by Jews of Hungarian Descent. They have had several highly successful telethons, under the guidance of the chairman **Armin Weiss**.

Canvassers who came out time and time again include: **Imre Farkas, Eva Ferenci, Irene Hegedus, Eugene Jacob, Wilhelm Reiss, Tibor Stern, Magda Trattner, Jeno Weiss** and **Miklos Winkler**.

* * *

We would like to make special mention and express our appreciation for the wonderful work, particularly in taking on crucial projects in Israel, by the Masada Chapter of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews under president **Fay Druck**.

They have just about completed all the fundraising for the project in Maskeret Batya, as well as in Beit Dagan where they committed themselves to cover the cost of a room in the day care centre.

On behalf of the hundreds of youngsters who have been and will continue to be the direct beneficiaries, we thank all of you.

* * *

See you next week.

World-National

Says apartheid should be dismantled gradually

Sanctions hurt S. African Blacks: Jewish leader

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Economic sanctions against South Africa are counter-productive because they hurt the people they are supposed to help, says a prominent leader of the South African Jewish community.

Julius Weinstein, president of the South African Zionist Federation and businessman, said sanctions mean fewer jobs and other economic hardships. "The Blacks will progress if there is prosperity," he said. "Disinvestment will result in the closure of factories, and the Blacks will be the first to suffer."

Weinstein, a member of the World Zionist executive and former chairman of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliyah Department, was in Montreal as part of a cross-Canada tour under the auspices of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Weinstein is satisfied that apartheid should be dismantled gradually as the new government under F.W. de Klerk appears to be doing.

There are 90,000 Jews in South Africa today, and—another 15,000-20,000 Israelis, that Weinstein counts separately because they are not well integrated into the mainstream of the Jewish community, he said.

The influx of Israelis has kept the total Jewish population fairly constant over the past couple of decades, offsetting the emigration of 20,000-25,000 Jews since 1961, he said. Israel, Australia and Canada have been the most popular destinations of those who have left.

Weinstein said he expects the trend of Jewish emigration will continue, especially among the young who do not see a long-term future for themselves in South Africa.

Currently, no Jews are members of the governing National Party; the two that were, having been defeated or not stood for re-election, Weinstein said. There are three Jewish members in opposition.

Weinstein said he sees a much brighter future for the 6½ million whites with the new government's direction.

"I think an accommodation can be found (between the whites and 20 million Blacks). Apartheid is being dismantled as quickly as possible. Many of the discriminatory laws are being abandoned," Weinstein said in an interview.

The Zionist Federation in South Africa has a much more major role in Jewish life than its counterpart in Canada, Weinstein said. It runs the UIA campaign and advocates on behalf of Soviet Jewry, as well as being concerned with matters related to Israel. The South African Board of Jewish Deputies deals with local, mainly social welfare, issues.

Jews continue to enjoy full freedom in South Africa for Zionist activities, and 80 per cent of the money raised in the annual UIA campaign goes to Israel. Much of the remaining 20 per cent is spent on maintaining the Jewish school system.

The Jewish schools have traditionally received no public funding, but recently the government has begun providing small subsidization to private schools.

Julius Weinstein

While in Canada, Weinstein discussed a new way of absorbing the thousands of Soviet immigrants Israel expects to continue to receive over the next year.

Used successfully with Ethiopian Jews, this involves skipping the aborption centres and setting up the immigrants in their own subsidized and furnished apartments immediately upon arrival. The immigrants are paid a stipend, financed by the government and Jewish Agency, until they are on their feet. They study Hebrew at an ulpan during this period, usually six months, during the day and then go back to their own homes at night.

In order to avoid ghettoization, the immigrants are established in close proximity to others of their community but the apartment buildings' tenants are mixed.

This arrangement gives the immigrants the dignity of having their own homes and allows the Israeli authorities to avoid the unpleasant task of having to evict those who overstay their welcome at absorption centres.

One such housing project has been established in Rishon Letzion, where 16 Soviet families (67 individuals) are now settled.

CCCJ adopts "get" resolution

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Action to prevent the refusal of a "get," which blocks the remarriage within the faith of the other partner was urged in a resolution to the Canadian Council for Conservative Judaism, adopted by 105 Canadian delegates at the recent biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America.

Specifically it calls upon the federal government, and provincial legislatures when necessary, to disallow any action before the courts by either partner until any problem of a "get," a Jewish divorce, has been cleared up.

A footnote to the resolution states: "There have been numerous instances of persons improperly withholding consent to the granting of a "get" as a means of extracting unconscionable financial and property settlements."

It encourages Jews entering into marriage in Canada to sign a Ketubah which provides for the expeditious granting of "get" with consent in the event of divorce.

Another resolution asks the Canadian government to replace line four of the French version of "O Canada" which reads *"Il sait porter la croix"* with one containing no reference to the symbol of a specific religion.

The eastern region of the CCCJ (Montreal and areas east), which is the smallest region in the United Synagogue of America) agreed to spend $25,000 over five years to train a Russian Jew at the Jewish Theological Seminary who can then rgturn to Russia to aid in the revival of Jewish culture there.

Officers elected for Mercaz-Canada were: honorary president, Rabbi Erwin Schild, Adath Israel; president, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Beth Tzedec; vice-presidents, Bill Abrams, Shaar Hashomayim, Montreal; Ruth Bass, Adath Israel; Dr. Morton Lang, Beth El, Mount Royal; sec. treas., Norma Rubin, Beth David B'nai Israel, Beth Am.

Those elected to the CCCJ were: co-presidents, Bill Abrams and Ruth Bass; vice-president, Dr. Morton Lang; rabbinical vice-president, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, sec. treas., Norma Rubin; Canadian Foundation for Masorti Judaism chairman, Norma Stern, Beth Tikvah.

Intl. prize in religion to be awarded here in '91

TORONTO —

The international interfaith Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion will be awarded in Toronto in 1991. Valued at 300,000 pounds sterling (about $540,000) the award is made each year to a living person of any religious tradition or movement for a profound contribution to religion.

The choice of Toronto means Canadians will be further alerted to the importance of the Templeton Prize and the need to submit nominations of deserving Canadians.

The panel of nine judges is drawn from faiths around the world and at the present time includes: the Right Honorable Sir Geoffrey Howe, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer; former U.S. Secretary of State William Simon; Sir Sigmund Sternberg, chairman of the International Council of Christians and Jews; and the Reverend David Mainse, founder of Crossroads Christian Communications and host of the Canadian television program 100 Huntley Street.

The first recipient of the Templeton Prize was Mother Teresa of Calcutta, in 1973. Alexander Solzhenitsyn of Russia received it in 1983.

In 1989, for the first time, the prize was awarded in a ceremony outside London, England, in Tokyo, where the award was shared by The Very Reverend Lord MacLeod of Scotland and Prof. Carl Friedrich von Weizsacker of Germany.

Nominations for the 1991 award close Feb. 28, 1990. They should be sent c/o Templeton Prize, PO Box N7776, Nassau, Bahamas. The award will be made in May, 1991, in Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto.

Sir John Templeton of Nassau, founder of the Templeton Prize, is the international philanthropist who heads up the worldwide Templeton group of mutual funds.

Zimbabwe Jews help leprosy patients

HARARE, Zimbabwe

The Jewish community of Zimbabwe recently gave 5,000 blankets valued at $60,000, to the Child Survival Fund for distribution to leprosy patients.

The blankets were presented by representatives of the community, Stella Cohen and Stanley Harris, to Sally Mugabe, first lady of Zimbabwe and patron of the fund.

In presenting the blankets, Cohen said the gift was in direct response to a plea by Mrs. Mugabe in discussions with a representative of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee about the plight of the lepers this winter. The presentation was reported on national television and the national press. Cohen noted that the JDC—assisted the Zimbabwe Jewish community to pay for the blankets.

There are about 1,100 Jews among Zimbabwe's 8.5 million people.

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Meets with President Bush

Shamir avoids confrontation

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ton over the years, the prime minister has now managed again to ease some of the strains between Washington and Jerusalem.

He succeeded — at least for the time being — because neither Bush nor Baker want any real confrontation with Shamir.

Thus, Bush and Baker did not make all that much of a big deal out of several irritants in the U.S.-Israeli relationship, fearful that any such course would merely set back overall peace prospects. While going through the motions of complaining about Israel's continuing military relationship with South Africa and its West Bank settlement policy, they did not harp on these issues.

A relatively harmonious relationship is seen by Bush administration officials as essential in convincing Israel to take serious risks for peace. Confrontation between the two allies will merely stiffen Israel's back.

Thus, Bush expressed his concern about South Africa to Shamir but Baker and Defence Secretary Richard Cheney did not. Baker spent nearly the entire two-hour session with Shamir huddled intensively strictly on the peace process.

Cheney, according to Israeli officials, reviewed the latest twists and turns in U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation.

Cheney also made clear that despite the easing of East-West tensions as a result of the historic develoments in Eastern Europe, the U.S.-Israeli strategic alliance will have to move forward.

Shamir received some public support from the Bush administration. There had been numerous predictions in the news media of an imminent collision course and crunch. They did not materialize.

Indeed, Baker and his aides publicly described the meetings as "very useful" and "productive." They hailed the Shamir visit as a "success." They agreed with Shamir that progress had been made in the peace process.

That upbeat assessment was certainly in marked contrast to the painful (for Shamir) days leading up to his arrival in Washington. Shamir, of course, had received the invitation to the White House only at the last minute and only in a rather crude manner.

Bush and Baker had deliberately delayed extending the invitation as a way to underline their irritation with some of Shamir's most recent statements criticizing the Bush administration and his actions, which many American officials privately charged raised questions about his overall commitment to Israel's own election proposal.

Some U.S. officials also thought that Shamir might come forward with some more diplomatic concessions in order to win an invitation to the White House.

Because of that shabby treatment, many of Shamir's aides and several cabinet ministers had recommended that the prime minister simply avoid stopping over in Washington. He could fly to Cincinatti, Los Angeles and New York for private meetings with the Jewish community without coming to Washington.

But while that may have won Shamir some points in the Likud and soothed his pride, he correctly understood that it would result in a major and public rupture in the U.S.-Israeli relations.

He told his aides that he was willing to sacrifice his personal feelings in order to serve the overall national interest. He wanted to ease tensions with the Bush administration, and this was his opportunity. He has temporarily succeeded.

But at best, Shamir has bought only a modest amount of time, and time is not on Israel's side.

For one thing, the Americans are predicting that the West European countries are increasingly going to use their own considerable economic muscle to twist Israel's arms.

Israel is in the process of negotiating trade links with the European Common Market. And unlike Washington, the Europeans can be expected to use their economic leverage to try to force changes in Israeli policies.

All of which means that Shamir has simply gained some momentary breathing room.

Anti-Semitism in East Germany

[Cont'd. from page 1]

According to Mueller, an unspecified number of Rostock residents were arrested and sentenced or similar offences.

Mueller said the practice of concealing anti-Semitic incidents was being reassessed. He offered the Jewish community any information it might ask for.

Mueller's announcement was reported by the official East German news agency, ADN.

Until recently, requests by Jews for information about anti-Semitic incidents were received with hostility and dismissed as attempts to discredit the state.

The new openness on the subject is a direct consequence of the surge for popular reforms sweeping East Germany, and the Jewish community, which officially numbers around 400, has taken courage from the recent events.

In a statement issued in Dresden, the Jewish community demanded that the government stop treating anti-Semitism in the GDR like a "state secret."

Almost immediately, the vandalism in a Jewish cemetery in Erfurt was widely reported in East Germany, as were the arrests of two teenage suspects and a police statement that the investigation was continuing.

Until now, East Germany has kept up a drumbeat of propaganda, depicting West Germany as a semi-fascist state and hotbed of anti-Semitism, while portraying itself as a country without anti-Semitic taint.

But the Jewish community has now asked the regime to publicly acknowledge that Jews were systematically persecuted, thrown in jail and accused of treason by East German regimes dating as far back as the founding of the GDR 40 years ago.

Jews especially suffered under the Stalinist regimes of Communist party bosses Walter Ulbricht and the recently deposed Erich Honecker.

East German Jews have also entered the once forbidden realm of foreign policy with their Dresden statement calling on the government to abandon its perpetually hostile stance toward Israel.

Dr. Peter Kirchner, chairman of the East Berlin community, said this week that more openness and a positive attitude toward Israel have always been "on the table" but never were clearly articulated.

Heinz Knobloch, a non-Jewish Communist writer, said in an interview that it was absurd for East Germany to maintain close relations with Arab groups while using every possible international forum to demonstrate its hostility toward Israel.

* * *

In another development directly related to the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, Kirchner announced in a telephone interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that members of the Jewish community of East Berlin will henceforth be permitted to join in the Jewish activities of their counterparts in the West.

The activities include courses in Hebrew, Yiddish and Jewish history that are offered free at the Jewish Folkshule in West Berlin.

The new opportunities were arranged on Nov. 15, when 30 members of East Germany's Jewish community spent a day with their West Berlin counterparts, at the invitation of West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper.

At 54, Kirchner was the youngest member of the group that made the trip. The oldest was 92.

Their day included having lunch with members of the West Berlin Jewish community at its headquarters, hosted by Dr. Heinz Galinski, head of the West German Jewish community.

Trips for older East Germans had become increasingly easier to arrange, even before cracks were made in the Berlin Wall.

However, Kirchner noted, an event made possible only with the new political reality is a planned meeting of young Jews to be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 in West Berlin.

The Jewish youth have been invited by the Jewish Student Union of West Germany.

"Originally, they were planning about eight delegates, but now there will be about 15 or 16," he said.

Kirchner estimates that although there are only 400 Jews officially identified as Jews in East Germany, there are probably 5,000, most who became Communists or are the children of Communists.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

COHEN — KAPLAN — DUCHMAN

At the Passover services at Beth Tzedec Congregation there was included in the service "Birchat Kohanim" — the priestly blessing. This was part of the traditional ritual until its discontinuance many years ago by the Conservative movement, although it is still preserved in the Orthodox service.

The Kohanim are the descendants of Aaron, brother of Moses, the original high priest. This accounts for the prolific incidents of the surname Cohen and its variations — Kagan and Korn. It appears in the name Kaplan (German for chaplain or priest).

Katz is an acronym for Kohen Tzedek — the righteous priest.

The priestly blessing which is termed "duchenen" in Yiddish accounts for surnames like Duchin and Duchman, which identify the function of the Kohen.

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By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
The owner of Atlantic Packaging Products Ltd. business is doing his part in promoting Israel within both the Jewish and the non-Jewish sectors.

As part of an incentive agenda geared towards the company's sales people, owner Philip Granovsky decided to initiate a travel program that is given to those sales representatives who fulfill a quota.

The program has been running for the past 15 years and this is the third time the representatives have been taken to Israel.

"When I initially agreed to the idea, I had it arranged so that every five years the trip goes to Israel. Understand that about 95 per cent of my staff are not Jewish, so for them, this is a real treat."

He says that due to the ratio of Jews to non-Jews on the tour, some of the sights on the agenda are specifically geared towards gentiles.

Granovsky, who is world chairman of Keren Hayesod, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Canada Inc. and chairman of Bank Hapoalim of Toronto, said that the tour is special for him as it allows him the chance to see some of the sights that he would normally not see.

Philip Granovsky encourages tours to Israel.

The tour is set to accommodate about 130 people. Granovsky explained that his vice-president, Harry Shelson, with whom he has work for nearly 30 years, travels to the chosen destination beforehand so the itinerary may be revised and adapted, if necessary, for the group.

"The country is exciting and there are so many things being found all the time that even if you've been there before, there is always something new. It will be eye-and mind-boggling for the first-timers. I also believe that the concerns about security will dissipate upon arrival," Shelson said.

"It is a good place to visit. Whether you are Jewish or not, Israel represents a history and all should be made aware of the what happened in the past."

This year, the tour will run from Feb. 18 to the 26. To begin the tour, the group will spending a day in Egypt before heading to Israel. Thus far, the itinerary includes sightseeing at Yad Vashem, the Western Wall and David's Tower. Tours to the Jordan Valley, the Sea of Galilee and Tel Aviv have also been arranged. The group will be staying at La Romme and using Jerusalem as a home base.

Granovsky founded Atlantic Packaging 45 years ago. It is a manufacturer of paper products such as paper and plastic bags, toilet paper and paper towels.

"More people travelling to Israel means more friends for Israel. That's important," Granovsky said.

Miniatures collection on display

By
PETER SCHERTZ

TEL AVIV (WZPS) —
Lest anyone doubt that small is beautiful, let them go to the Youth Wing of the Israel Museum. There they will see a remarkable exhibit of 18-inch-high figurines by the British artist and former fashion designer Jack Sapphire, 82, a resident of this city's Ramat Gan neighborhood since his aliya three years ago.

At the heart of the Israel Museum exhibit are figures representing King David and Bat Sheva, whose costumes are products of Sapphire's own fertile imagination. David, standing up, holds in his right hand a carved ivory staff; he is bearded and with a moustache and wears a crown upon his head. From his shoulders flows a blue-grey cape embroidered with gold thread and on his breast is a large medallion. He wears wide-legged, white trousers and, like modern Israelis, walks the desert in sandals.

Seated beside him is his queen, Bat Sheva, in a colorful green and gold striped dress with large sleeves modestly hiding her arms, and over her tightly braided hair, she wears a gold headcloth. A heavy Yemenite — style necklace

[Cont'd. on page 17]

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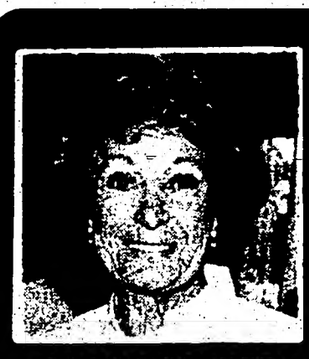

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Ramat Gan facility is centre of learning, recreation

Zoological complex captures little piece of Africa

By
EDGAR ASHER

TEL AVIV (WZPS) —

It takes only a short drive from here to be transferred almost at an instant to a little piece of Africa, right in the heart of Israel. The place in question is the Zoological Center, a 225-acre complex adjacent to the beautiful national park in Ramat Gan.

The centre is composed of three major related complexes. First is the safari park, with a road that meanders for seven kilometres, which allows the visitors to enjoy a feast of wild animals and birds, including hippopotami, rhinoceros, zebras, ostriches and lions. With the exception of the lion enclosure, which can be entered only be a system of double sliding gates, the animals, all indigenous to Africa, can roam freely within the boundaries of the safari.

The second part of the centre is a 45-acre, walled-off area within the safari that contains the new zoo with more than 1,000 animals. The zoo opened in 1981 and houses animals from around the world, primarily from the collection of the former Tel Aviv Zoo. The animals are given as much space as possible.

"The purpose of a modern zoo is three-fold: recreation, education and conservation," said Dr. Amelia Terkel, the curator of the centre. Dr. Terkel came to Israel from California just over 17 years ago with a PhD in zoology. After having worked in Tel Aviv University, she became the curator of the centre in 1980.

"With more and more species of animals in real danger of extinction, we are forced to view zoos from a new perspective," Dr. Terkel continued. "Modern zoos must breed animals to ensure their preservation. In the past, zoos were great consumers of wildlife; from now on they must be producers."

The centre has an impressive record of contribution to the preservation and breeding of wildlife. Its herd of 15 African elephants, for example, is the fifth largest in captivity in the world. It began in 1973 with a group of seven adult elephants brought from Africa. By 1988, the herd had increased to 19 by breeding within the zoo. That same year, four elephants were returned to Africa, as the species is under constant threat of extinction in the wild.

Other endangered species, such as the white rhinoceros, have also bred well at the centre, Dr. Terkel says.

"The zoo also provides an opportunity to see local Israeli species. Syrian brown bears, last seen in the wild on Mount Hermon over 70 years ago, flourish and breed here."

The centre does not always encourage breeding, however, as this sometimes makes for overcrowding, as well as difficulty in placing animals in other zoos in the world. The lions, for example, number 32, and the lionesses are given an anti-reproduction pill. As the older animals die off and numbers drop, they will be allowed to breed again.

The third part of the centre is the museum and education complex, named Man and the Living World, and uses most modern graphic and interactive techniques. The museum director, Dorit Wolenitz, and her dedicated staff prepare study tours for children of all ages to complement the visit to the zoo and safari.

"We try to give the future generation a better understanding of evolution, animals senses, movement and reproduction. We also want children to understand how man fits into the pattern."

In these troubled times the museum has also become an example of Jewish and Arab co-existence. A project called Hand in Hand brought together 500 Jewish and Arab children of kindergarten age last year. They were taught in their respective languages and were given time to play with each other socially. This project, sponsored by a German Christian group, now is its second year.

The Zoological Centre has reason to be proud; its balanced and harmonious collection of animals is clearly well-housed, healthy and content and with more than a million visitors every year, it has obviously provided much pleasure to both Israeli children and adults alike.

Children from Rishon le Zion learn how an animal moves. (WZPS photo)

Miniatures at the museum

[Cont'd. from page 16]

made of silver and another necklace of beads hang around her neck. Her sandals have even been aged.

Though in the form of a doll, each figurine is an exquisitely crafted work of art and anything but a plaything. In making the figures, Sapphire tried to create a beauty "as sincere as a song." He began making the dress sculptures (as he refers to them) during the Nazi bombing of London, when he was a frightened — shelter warden. At that time, he decided, "If I died, I wanted to have done something memorable."

It took him two years to design the head and body and the results are a mixture of realism and exoticism. For the limbs to fall naturally, he designed special joints for the pelvis, knees, shoulders and arms, which allow him to pose the figures however he wants. The faces are Oriental, and the slightly angled eye sockets are hollow with heavy lashes, adding a sense of mystery to their expressions.

More stunning than the figures are the way they are dressed. In the 1920s, after leaving the Ukraine for Canada, where his brother wanted him to be a rag peddlar, Sapphire decided to travel throughout the world, spending a great deal of time in the Near and Far East. Wherever he travelled, he made sketches of the people he saw and collected bits of cloth and odd trinkets that he considered beautiful. These raw materials he later used to dress the figurines.

Because the sculptures are so small, he had trouble finding meterial with suitable patterns. This process was further complicated because almost all of the figurines represent a specific time and place (such as a series of four women wearing fashion from different parts of Europe and America in the year 1860).

In addition to the figurines, the exhibit also includes selections from a series of 180 termpora paintings entitled 3,000 Years of Costume. These are a reflection of Sapphire's life long interest in clothes, for in costumes Sapphire sees the story of humanity.

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The Jewish National Fund 1989 bar/bat mitzvah mission brought many families together for the ceremony on Masada.

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JNF mission called significant

Canadian families celebrate bar/bat mitzvahs on Masada

MONTREAL –

A Jewish National Fund (JNF) visit to Israel this past summer took on special significance for several Canadian families as their mission was highlighted by a bat/bar mitzvah ceremony on Masada.

"Jewish National Fund Family bar/bat mitzvah trips are very special," said education emissary Nurit Grossman, who led the mission along with her husband, Yudke.

"The families are usually familiar with the work of the JNF in theory, and over a period of two weeks, all the various aspects of this work suddenly become very real and apparent. It's a thrilling experience."

Forty-six participants, representing 11 families from Montreal, Toronto, London, Winnipeg and Calgary, toured all corners of Israel, with many stops seldom included on regular itineraries. All returned with a wealth of warm memories and experiences, JNF said.

The mission's highlights included a trip through the Negev where participants saw firsthand the work of the JNF in rolling back the desert to create arable and productive land; a visit to a Bedouin camp with color supplied by 21 resident children sporting JNF caps; and a dramatic crawl through the Chazam Caves at Amatzya where children and their parents literally walked in the footsteps of Bar-Kokhba.

Experience emotional

JNF said the most emotional and powerful experience took place on Masada, where the "oneness of past, present and future came together" as bar/bat mitzvah ceremonies took place.

All agreed that not only had 11 families become one, "but members, as well, of the Jewish National Fund Family in Canada."

More family and bar/bat mitzvah missions are being planned for future dates. Further information can be obtained by calling your local JNF office.

Traditionally, Israeli youngsters climb to the top of Masada on foot, instead of by cable-car. Here, a youth group carries a Sefer Torah to Masada, in order to celebrate bar/bat mitzvahs in the mountain's first-century synagogue.

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Israel is renowned for its archeological, historical and cultural wonders. Ein Avdat (left) in the Negev Desert is an ideal place for hikers. This spot, which is one of the few places to have water in the desert, is just south of David Ben Gurion's grave. The Cave of Machpela (above) contains the graves of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Sarah, Rebecca and Leah.

No longer the "sleepiest town in the country"

Competitive element rouses Jerusalem's nightlife

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Gradually, without a lot of fanfare, Jerusalem is waking up — and at night, too.

Israel's capital, which once bore the unmatched title of the sleepiest town in the country, has finally discovered that there is life after 6 p.m. The joke that the liveliest place in Jerusalem is the road to Tel Aviv is no longer valid.

Part of the nightly revolution is behind us, as downtown Jerusalem has already been transformed into a centre of restaurants, which compete against each other in the quality of their kitchens, with considerable success.

Some of those places, sich as Gili's, Cavalier and La Belle, could be compared to similar restaurants in Paris and Greenwich Village — in quality, in names and, mind you, in prices.

People lining up for tables

The restaurants, the pubs, the midnight motion picture shows and the bakery which is open around the clock have attracted to downtown Jerusalem people who used to flee to Tel Aviv whenever they wanted to spend a night out.

Students, media people and artists find themselves waiting in line for a free table, and the longer they wait, the more crowded those places get, and the merrier.

The restaurants are ahead of the city planners, as the owners knew that eventually the shabby look of the centre of the capital would be replaced with a renovated image.

Ben Yehuda Street, once the focus of the busiest traffic in the heart of Jerusalem, was closed to cars about 10 years ago, when merchants protested that they could not get their merchandise all the way to the door. Now the place is humming with business until the early hours of the morning.

Recently, the city completed the restoration of the nearby Nahalat Shiva neighborhood, 120 years after it was built. Nahalat Shiva was the third Jewish neighborhood to be built outside the old city walls during the second part of the 19th century.

In contrast to the high rise buildings now dominating the skyline of central Jerusalem, Nahalat Shiva is still characterized with two-storey buildings lined along narrow alleys.

Teddy Kollek

Through the years, the authorities demolished old buildings, and several high office buildings replaced the picturesque old buildings.

But in 1986, Mayor Teddy Kollek ordered the preparation for a plan for the restoration and preservation of the neighborhood, dropping all other plans to replace old buildings with new business centres.

Solomon Street, named after Yoel Moshe Solomon, one of the founders of the neighborhood, was also closed to traffic as the pavement was paved with Jerusalem stone bricks and buildings were renovated. So far the investment has been $1 million U.S. The city and the Ministry of Tourism plan to invest another $2.5 million during the next year.

At the southern end of the capital, at the industrial zone of Talpiyot, another sort of nightly entertainment is prospering.

Several garage halls have been transformed into discotheques, providing the younger generation with nightly shows of loud music. Some night-life experts say the best evidence of the Jerusalem discotheques success is that they now attract dancers from as far away as Tel Aviv.

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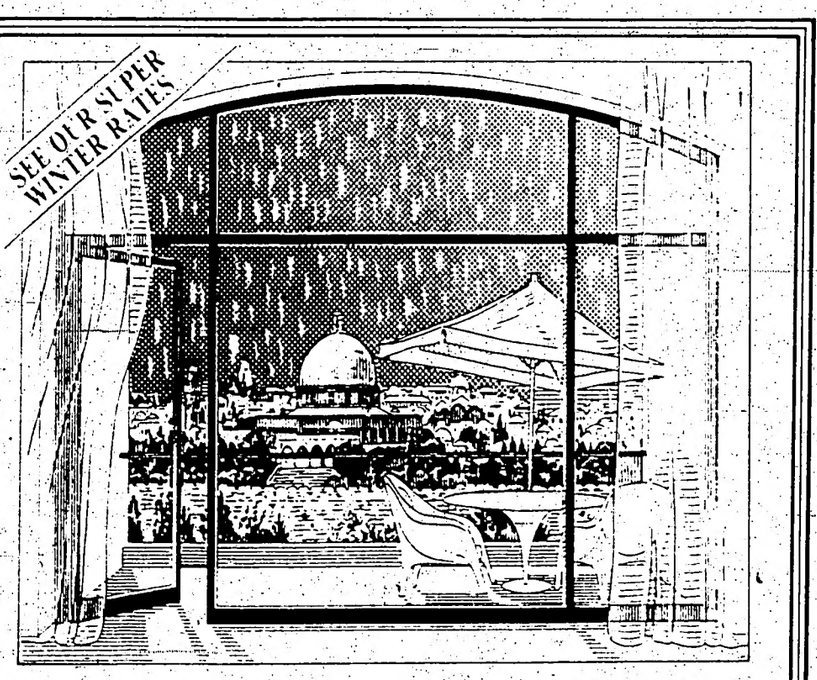

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Organizations and People

When religion, economics clash

Cases strive for balance in employment rights

By
JOHN I. LASKIN

What happens when an employer for sound business reasons adopts an employment rule which clashes with an employee's genuinely held religious beliefs? Does the employer have any obligation to try to accommodate the employee? Or must the employee compromise his own religious beliefs in order to preserve his job?

These questions were recently considered by the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Alberta Human Rights Commission v. Central Alberta Dairy Pool. The Alberta Dairy Pool operates a milk processing plant in Wetaskiwin, Alta. Jim Christie has worked for the company since 1980. In 1983 he became a member of the Worldwide Church of God. Members of the Church, in addition to a Saturday Sabbath and a Fall Feast of the Tabernacle, observe five holy days during the course of a year. Two of these holy days occur during the Easter week.

Christie requested that he be allowed to take the two holy days off without pay. The company agreed to the first day, but not the second. It was a busy production day and Christie's services were needed. Christie then offered to work alternative days to make up for the lost time. The company refused to yield. When Christie absented himself from work on the second holy day to attend church services, the company fired him.

Following his termination, Christie made a complaint to the Alberta Human Rights Commission. He alleged that the Alberta Dairy Pool had discriminated against him on the ground of his religious beliefs. The Alberta legislation specifically provides that if an employer terminates a worker because the worker does not comply with a "bona fide occupational qualification," or a BFOQ as it is commonly known, there is no discrimination. Thus, the central issue in the Dairy Pool case was whether the company's employment rules relating to days and hours of work constituted a BFOQ.

A provincial board of inquiry held that the company's treatment of Christie was not based on a BFOQ and ordered that he be compensated. That decision was reversed by the Alberta courts which upheld the employer's BFOQ defence.

The issues in the Dairy Pool case have obvious implications for the Jewish community in Canada. Each year, the National Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress deals with complaints from individuals who as a result, for example, of their inability to work on the Sabbath, have encountered difficulties with their employers or have either had their duties changed, or have been fired, or have been unable to obtain permanent employment or to obtain the type of employment they are specifically suited for.

It was undoubtedly because of these concerns that Mr. Justice Sopinka granted Canadian Jewish Congress the right to intervene and present oral argument in the Dairy Pool case.

The Alberta case is not the first occasion on which the Supreme Court of Canada has dealt with the question as to whether an employer has any obligation under human rights legislation to accommodate the religious convictions of his employees. In 1985, the Court decided two cases which also address this question. In the first, O'Malley v. Simpson Sears, the employee, a Seventh-Day Adventist, alleged discrimination on the basis of creed against her employer, Simpson Sears, because she was periodically required to work Friday evenings and Saturdays as a condition of her employment. The complaint was lodged under the Ontario Human Rights Code.

The Court accepted the fact that Simpson Sears had no intention to discriminate against the complainant; and that its rules as to hours and days of work were honestly made for sound economic and business reasons and equally applicable to all its workers. In short, there was no suggestion that Simpson Sears was acting out of malice towards the complainant or members of her faith.

Nonetheless, the Court held that Simpson Sears' employment rules may be discriminatory if they adversely affect certain employees because of their particular religious convictions. The Court found that "an intention to discriminate is not a necessary element of the discrimination generally forbidden in Canadian human rights legislation." The Court recognized that to hold otherwise would in many cases place a virtually insuperable barrier in the way of a complainant seeking a remedy. It would be altogether too easy for employers to cloak their motives in the formation of seemingly neutral working conditions.

What was critical was not the employer's intent, but the effect or impact on the employee. The Court termed this concept (which is drawn from American jurisprudence) adverse effect discrimination. When a case of adverse effect discrimination has been made out, the employer has a duty to accommodate the employee's religious convictions.

But how far must the employer go? To what extent can an employee compel her employer in the conduct of its business to accommodate her religious practices? The Supreme Court's answer was a realistic one: the duty in the case of adverse effect discrimination on the basis of religion or creed is to take reasonable steps to accommodate as long as it does not involve undue interference in the operation of the employer's business or undue expense to the employer. In other words, the employer's duty to accommodate stops short of undue hardship to the business.

At the time the complaint in O'Malley V. Simpson Sears was made, the Ontario Human Rights Code did not provide a BFOQ defence to the employer in cases of discrimination on the ground of religion (the present Code provides a defence where the employer's rules are reasonable and bona fide in the circumstances).

The existence of a BFOQ or BFOR (bona fide occupational requirement) defence became significant in the second of the case decided by the Supreme Court of Canada in 1985, Bhinder V. Canadian National Railways. The case arose because CNR had introduced a work rule that required all its employees to wear a hardhat for safety reasons at a particular work site. Bhinder, a Sikh employee, refused to comply because his religion did not allow the wearing of headgear other than a turban. Bhinder's employment ceased since CNR refused to make an exception to its hardhat rule and Bhinder refused to accept other work not requiring a hardhat.

Bhinder's complaint was made under the Canadian Human Rights Act. That Act, unlike the legislation under consideration in O'Malley v. Simpson Sears, states that no discriminatory practice exists where a BFOR is established. The Supreme Court of Canada had no difficulty in concluding that the hardhat rule was a BFOR.

It was an occupational requirement because it was a requirement for the job, not a requirement limited to an individual. It was bona fide because it was honestly imposed by CNR in the interests of the safety of its employees and not for any extraneous reasons.

The issue then became whether CNR still had any obligation to accommodate Bhinder. The majority of the Court said no. Since the Act provided there was no discrimination where a BFOR was established, there was nothing left to accommodate. As Madame Justice Wilson said in her reasons: "The legislature, in my view, by narrowing the scope of what constitutes discrimination has permitted genuine job-related requirements to stand even if they have the effect of disqualifying some persons for those jobs. This was a policy choice it was free to make under the Act. . . ."

It was against the background of Simpson Sears and Bhinder that the Supreme Court of Canada heard argument in the Central Alberta Dairy Pool case. The Dairy Pool case is different from Simpson Sears because of the existence of the BFOQ defence in the Alberta legislation. But the Dairy Pool case is also different from Bhinder. Apart from whatever difference there may be between a BFOQ (Alberta) and a BFOR (the federal statute), Bhinder concerned a question of safety; Central Alberta Dairy Pool concerned a matter of economics. It is obviously much easier for an employer to justify an employment rule designed to ensure a safe workplace then one designed to increase its profits.

The important question that the Supreme Court of Canada will have to decide in the Dairy Pool case is whether employment rules relating to hours and days of work can ever form a BFOQ for the job so as to eliminate any obligation on the employer to accommodate the religious beliefs of his employer.

Judgment in the case has been reserved.

John I. Laskin is a lawyer who has acted in a number of cases for Canadian Jewish Congress.

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto

The President, the Board of Directors and the Board of Governors of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto mourn the passing of

ROSE HERSH.

רחל רייזע בת שלום לייב ז"ל

Rose Hersh was a devoted member of the Board for many years. She was among the founders of Camp Massad of Associated - the first Hebrew speaking camp in Ontario. For many years she was its dedicated Director. Her love of Jewish education was boundless and exemplary.

We extend our sympathy and condolences to her son Bernard and to her entire family and friends. The memory of her good works will abide with us for many years. מעשים טובים

יהי זכרה ברוך

The School and friends of Rose Hersh have established a Scholarship Fund in her memory. We welcome contributions.

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Organizations and People

For the first time, father-and-son team chosen

Max and Issy Sharp are '89 Negev Dinner honorees

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The theme of the 1989 Negev Tribute Dinner could be Family — Sharing, Caring and Giving. This year's honorees, father and son, Max and Isadore (Issy) Sharp, epitomize the commitment that the generations have to each other.

It was a natural thing to grow up in the Sharp household and share without thinking that you were doing something special, says successful hotelier Issy Sharp. Sharp is chairman and president of Four Seasons Hotels and resorts, the Toronto-based luxury hotel chain.

"That's what families give each other — that's the greatest inheritance that you gain from families — it's the wealth of values and the only one that counts," adds Issy.

This is the first time in the history of the Jewish National Fund (JNF), that a father and son have been chosen as joint honorees.

Issy and Max Sharp, a retired Toronto builder, will receive JNF's highest honor for community leadership and service to others, at the Negev Tribute Dinner, on Dec. 3, at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

JNF has been, for almost a century, the agency responsible for the development of public land in Israel.

The story of the Sharps is an uplifting success story, of an immigrant plasterer who came to Canada penniless, got married, worked hard, had four children, 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren (and one on the way), and who built a strong extended family with a commitment to generously help their people and all mankind.

Interviewed in the corporate offices of the Four Seasons Hotels, Issy, slim, handsome and physically fit, relaxed in his warmly decorated luxurious office. He spoke of the many things he learned from his parents that influenced his brilliant business career and the perpetuation of a close family spirit.

It is most fitting that his father will be honored by the State of Israel, he said. "It is his life coming full circle from his early days and his roots in Israel, where he gave his heart and soul and physical labor, and where his story starts.

"And now, in his later years, my father is able to give again to Israel. It is a small contribution that we give, no matter how much of our time it may take or no matter how much of our money we might give, compared to what Israel has given to all of us."

Max was born in Auschwitz, Poland in 1902, one of 10 children. His father, a prominent rabbi and shoichet, fled to Berlin with his family immediately after the First World War, following the signing of the Balfour Declaration.

In 1919, at the age of 18, with his brother Louis, Max found his way to Palestine and became a chalutznik (pioneer) and banayi (builder). He organized a kvitzah — a co-op group of 10 young men who became builders at Hadar Carmel, the first Jewish settlement in Haifa.

In 1925, he followed his brother, who had married and moved to Toronto. Two years later, the Sharp dynasty was established when the poor plasterer married Lil (Lena) Godfrey, the 17-year-old sister of Louis' wife.

"Mrs. Sharp raised the Sharp clan," says the warm and personable patriarch of the Sharp family. "She is responsible for making Friday night dinners for the entire family for 50 years."

The Sharp children are daughters Edie and her husband Eddie Creed, of the exclusive Creeds women's fashion store on Bloor Street; Bea and her husband Fred Eisen, the chairman of the Canadian National Exhibition; Neddy, married to developer Siggy Levy; and Issy and his wife Rosalie.

Max says, "I followed my father's tradition, and we are grateful that our children, grandchildren and now great-grandchildren are following the Sharp tradition of family commitment and support of our beloved State of Israel."

Issy also credits Friday night dinners and holidays together as one of the binding family events in his life. "Friday night rituals — the floor was waxed, the newspapers were down and we were getting ready for the weekend — it became the focus of the family. After my older sister got married, Friday night became more of a planned event.

"My mother said, 'Now that you moved out of the house, Edie, you will come back and we will still have Friday night dinners together.' When we started, we had seven people — which grew to 70."

Issy recalls with gratitude when he was a student at Forest Hill Collegiate, and later at Ryerson where he studied architecture, the openness and welcoming feeling that always permeated the Sharp household, and which continues today. It was at Forest Hill Collegiate that he met the beautiful Rosalie Wise.

Issy joined his "quiet, hard-working and gentle" father in the construction business, working side-by-side with the trades. It was while building a motel for a client that Issy became intrigued with the idea of merging the best of what motels could offer with the best of the downtown hotels.

After six years, Issy, a perpetual optimist, formed a partnership with his brother-in-law Eddie Creed and his druggist friend Murray Koffler of Shoppers Drug Mart fame.

The Four Seasons Hotel at Carlton and Jarvis, at the time a less-than-desirable neighborhood, was built with every room facing a beautiful courtyard and pool. It became an instant success. It was followed by a luxury hostelry in Toronto's boondocks, the Inn on the Park. With that elegant hotel, Issy proved everyone wrong when they advised him not to build "out there."

Max (left) and Issy Sharp

Before the Six Day War, Max formed a syndicate, Tinco, which built a condominium/hotel in Natanya, Israel. The Four Seasons Hotels were approached to be the management company. Today, Four Seasons hotels span the world and their newest hotels in Maui and Tokyo will soon be completed.

"I give a great deal of credit to my father for my success," Issy says. "He would allow me to do things that made me feel good. I wasn't threatened or made to feel insecure — he gave me enough room and responsibility to make small successes and develop self-esteem and self-worth. It was his natural way."

Issy says he has perpetuated the traits he learned in his loving home in his extended family.

His wife Rosalie, who has been involved with the interior design of many of the Four Season Hotels, owns a successful interior design business, the Rosalie Wise Design Group.

They have three sons, Jordy, 32, a partner in the Santa Fe Bar and Grill, Greg, 30, who is in the computer division at the head office of the Four Seasons Hotels, and Tony, 27, who earned a Master of Business degree at Yale and works in the development department of the Four Seasons. Their youngest son, Chris, died of cancer just before his 18th birthday in 1978.

Honors and awards are not new to the Sharps. Issy was voted the 1988 Corporate Hotelier of the World, an award presented annually by the Hotels & Restaurants International, a U.S. Trade publication. He was the first recipient of the Ruth Hartman Frankel Humanitarian Award for his work on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, he is a director of the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program and served as co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

Issy and Max have a long history of support for numerous Jewish and non-Jewish causes in Canada and Israel including the Weizmann Institute, the Technion, Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital and Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, where both families are members.

In expressing her delight in the selection of Max and Issy Sharp as the 1989 Negev Dinner honorees, JNF President Frances Mandell said that the 1989 Negev Tribute will give Canadians an opportunity to participate in Operation Water-The-Nation, which will bring water to the people of the Beit Shean Valley.

"The Max and Isadore Sharp Dam and Shifa Water Reservoir will enable the citizens of this area to irrigate farmland, expand fish breeding ponds and enrich the existing water supplies to improve the ecological and environmental quality of life," Mandell explained.

The campaign co-chairmen for the 1989 Negev Dinner are Eddie Creed, Dr. Gerald Halbert and Allan Offman. Douglas Bassett is the honorary dinner chairman.

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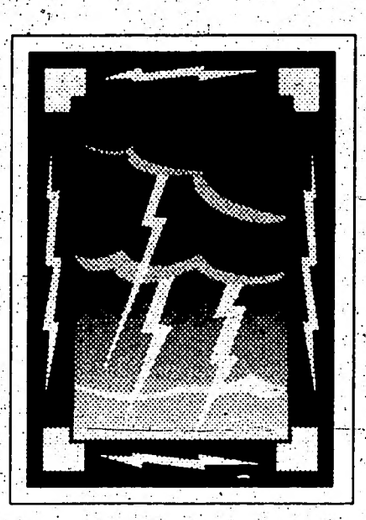

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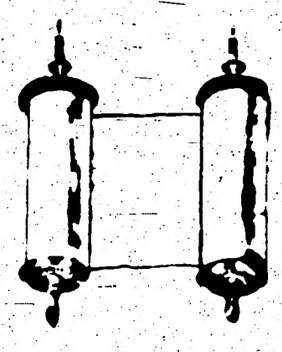


sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayei Sarah

Death is the final truth. When a person passes away the eulogy should be a mirror of the way he or she really was.

The father of a young boy passed away, lo aleinu, and the rabbi delivered a high-blown eulogy filled with exaggerated praises and compliments. The little boy tugged at the sleeve of his grieving mother and whispered: "Mommy, I think we should leave. We're at the wrong funeral!"

Rabbi Gottesman

When my late father, of blessed memory, Rabbi Aaron Aryeh Halevi Gottesman, whose 20th yahrtzeit was observed last Friday, was alive he confided to a rabbinic colleague that when he passed away, he wished no eulogy to be delivered!

When the great giant of mussar (moral teaching), Rabbi Yitzchak Bloizer passed away in Jerusalem in 1887, he left orders that no eulogy should be said over him. The rabbis were agreeable, but Rabbi Samuel Slant, head of the beth din demurred: "Rabbi Yitzchak did not want any praises said about him. But certainly he would want that a hesped be said that will inspire the hearts of the people to greater yirat shomayim!

* * *

This week's parsha begins with the sad event of Mother Sarah passing away at the age of 127.

"*Vayavo Avraham li'spod L'Sarah vi'ivkotah* . . . and Abraham came to mourn for Sarah and weep for her. . . ." (Breshit 23:2)

But the language is strange — to mourn "li'Sarah," to Sarah? What is the Torah pointing out?

Explains the Avnei Chaim — when Avraham came to mourn for — Sarah it was "li'Sarah," to Sarah, to the real Sarah, the essential Sarah, the good deeds of Sarah, her true qualities. He did not create a new Sarah out of whole cloth, attribute to her qualities that never existed.

When a Jew has to be eulogized, there is plenty to say. Even the emptiest Jew is full of good deeds like a pomegranate (Talmud). Scratch the surface and you will find true qualities, quiet good deeds, personal challenges. Li'Sarah! The real Sarah! The real person.

* * *

And what did Abraham say?

"*Vayavo Avraham* . . . And Abraham came to mourn for Sarah. . . ." Asks Rashji: "Where did he come from? From Mount Moriah, from the place of the near-sacrifice of Isaac."

What's the difference where Abraham came from, Mount Moriah or Oshawa. The point was the eulogy for Sarah!

But, explains the Hadrash vi'Haiyun, Abraham had to describe the long life of Sarah. What point did he come from — Mount Moriah, and the sacrifice of Isaac. Imagine, Isaac was 37 at the time. His father led him up to Mount Moriah, laid him upon an altar of dry branches. Near by burned a torch. Above him Abraham raised a great sword. At any moment Isaac could have leaped up, ran away, protested. But no! He was prepared for Kiddush Hashem, for *Messirat nefesh*!

Where did he get it from? Who had inspired him? It was from Mother Sarah. She was the flame that inspired him to love the Almighty, she was the light that gave him faith in the greatest adversity even to *messirat nefesh*. Sarah was the true Jewish mother who set an example for all Jewish women, modesty, confidence, strength, love, faith, loyalty, inspiration to her children.

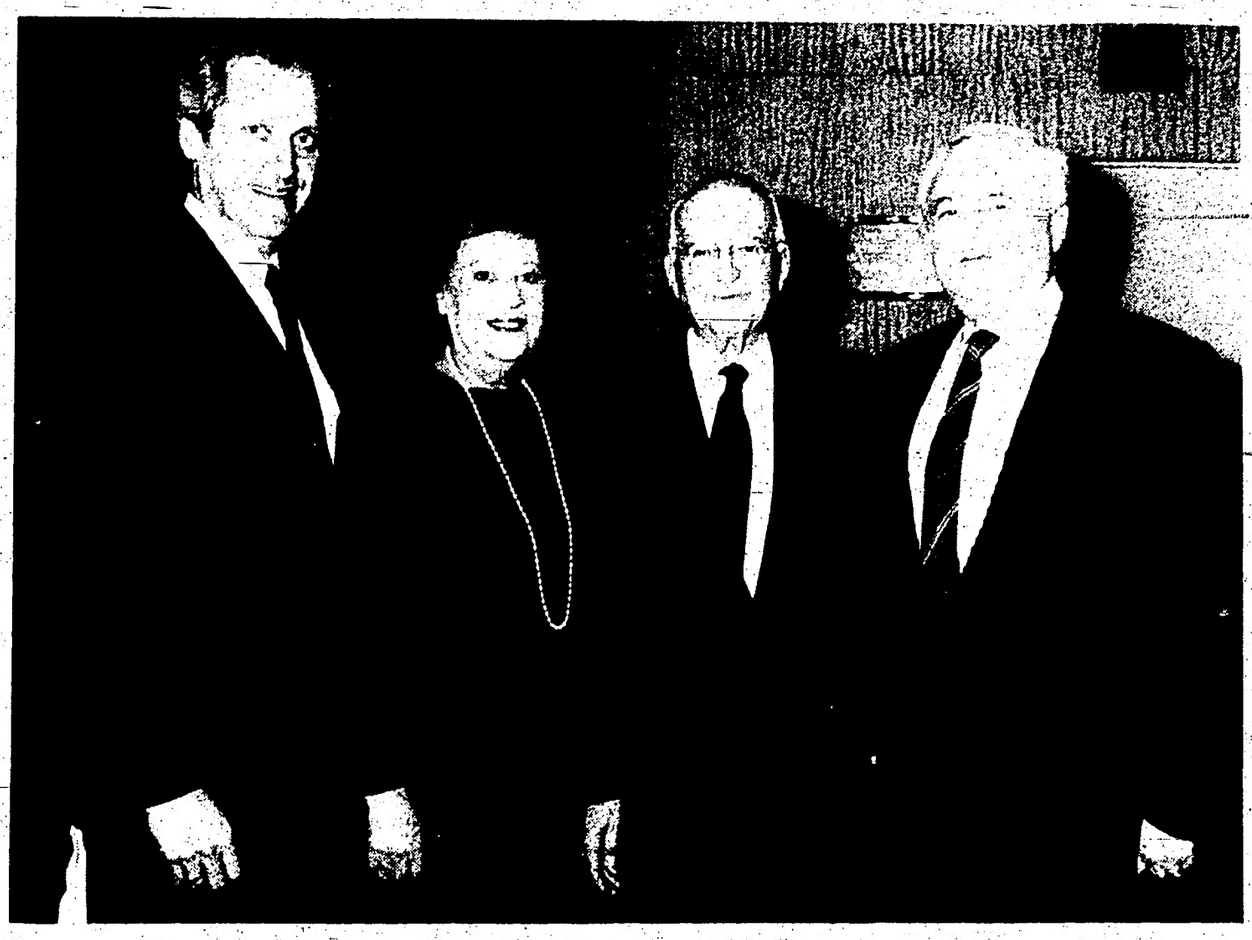
The Jewish mother. The glorious Jewish mother. Shabbat Shalom. . . .

C.J.N. Classifieds

Something to cheer about!

Shaare Zedek honors Rabbi Monson

By
SHEILA DROPKIN



Rabbi Dr. David Monson and his wife, Sue, pose with Harvey Solursh, left, president of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, and Ambassador Meir Rosenne, chairman of the International Board of Governors of Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. Rosenne presented the rabbi with a hand-crafted menorah on behalf of the board in appreciation of his many years of dedication to the hospital.

TORONTO —

With an outpouring of affection and esteem, close to 400 people honored Rabbi David Monson at a recent gala reception hosted by The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

Timed to coincide with the semi-annual meetings of the International Board of Governors of Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem, which were held in Toronto for the first time, the reception recognized the rabbi's contribution to the people of Toronto and of Israel and, in particular, to the medical centre.

"David Monson has been a rabbi in this city for 50 years, which is a special feat in itself," said Harvey Solursh, national president of the Foundation. "He has also been the source of comfort, inspiration and unending support to thousands of people throughout the city."

Through the years, the rabbi has raised considerable funds for Shaare Zedek Medical Center and was honored approximately 10 years ago when the Department of Laboratory Medicine was named for him and his wife, Sue. Now, the Orthopedic Surgical Services Unit of the new Surgical Day Hospital at Shaare Zedek will also bear their names.

In presenting the rabbi with an album containing the names of those friends who have donated to the new service, Dr. Jonathan Halevy, director general of the medical centre, explained that by providing surgical services on an ambulatory, or outpatient, basis the hospital was following the current trend of modern medicine around the world.

"Now 40 per cent of surgery is done on this basis," Halevy said. "It is especially helpful for older patients requiring cataract surgery, who can have the procedure in the morning and go home by afternoon. With the new service in orthopedics, we can do even more for more people and it is a natural outgrowth of the Department of Laboratory Medicine established in the Monsons' names over a decade ago."

Meir Rosenne, former ambassador of Israel to the United States and France and current chairman of the hospital's international board, presented the rabbi with a hand-crafted menorah, bearing the Shaare Zedek logo of a heart surrounded by a Magen David and inscribed with a personal message. He reminded the audience that 35 years ago then-prime minister John Diefenbaker led Canada as the first country, other than Israel, to bring the world's attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry.

He added that, despite its many wars and constant high inflation, Israel has absorbed 2½ million Jews, settled them and honored billions of dollars in State of Israel Bonds purchased by world Jewry, including the Canadian community. He made particular mention of the Jewish Community Center of Toronto which is "the institution which holds the largest amount of Israel Bonds in the world."

Calling the rabbi "one of the most distinguished citizens of this country," the ambassador thanked him on behalf of "the thousands of patients helped at Shaare Zedek, the hundreds of doctors and nurses who work there and, indeed, the entire State of Israel."

In his response, Monson thanked many of the people in the audience individually for their assistance to him and to Shaare Zedek Medical Center.

"Your presence here more than repays us for what we have tried to do for the Jewish community, Israel and the community at large," he said on behalf of both his wife and himself.

In acknowledging the many Americans in Toronto for the Board of Governors meeting, he added that he hoped that one day Israel would have neighbors as good as the one Canada has to the south.

This is only the second time in its history that the board has held a meeting outside of Jerusalem, with members and observers attending from several Canadian cities, the United States, Israel and the United Kingdom.

The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band entertained.

Syrian Jews facing hostility

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Syrian towns "in ghettos surrounded by Muslims who are often hostile to them."

Most of the information about their predicament has been in the form of letters smuggled out from the country by members of the foreign press, he said. According to Poch, the only Arab country where Jews have it worse is Yemen, where the Jewish community numbers only several hundred.

Granovsky said about 600 students who are to visit Israel in January are planning a demonstration upon their arrival at Ben Gurion airport.

* * *

The World Jewish Congress recently received information on the Syrian Jewish community, which was conveyed to the U.S. State Department by the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

The WJC welcomed these first ever public assurances by the Syrian government addressing concerns of the plight of the Syrian Jewish community, including cases of Jews who have been detained.

Following is the statement conveyed to the WJC by the U.S. State Department:

The United States Government has long been concerned with the circumstances facing the Jewish community in Syria, particularly travel and emigration restrictions and the imprisonment of some members of the community.

We estimate the Jewish community in Syria today to number approximately 3,800, with 3,000 Syrian Jews living in Damascus, about 600 in Aleppo and about 200 in Qamishli.

The Syrian Ministry of Foreign Affairs recently has informed the U.S. Ambassador in Damascus of several decisions it has taken concerning Syrian citizens of the Jewish faith.

First, regarding the case of two Jewish brothers, the Soueds, who have been detained on suspicion of visiting Israel, they will be brought before the courts and their relatives will be allowed to visit them.

Second, the Syrian government has informed us of its intentions to continue to consider positively the application for emigration visas by unmarried Jewish women who have no prospect of suitable marriages from within the small Syrian Jewish community.

Finally, the government of Syria has also said it looks positively at applications for legal emigration by members of Syrian Jewish families seeking reunification with their relatives who have already emigrated.

The U.S. government welcomes Syria's decision to take positive steps and what appears to be a more flexible approach by Syria to these humanitarian concerns.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please remember that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. deadline for Dec. 7 issue is Thursday, Nov. 23, and deadline for Dec. 14 issue is Thursday, Nov. 30).

If you wish to reach me by phone, I am at my desk on Thursdays only. If you are sending material by mail, do see that it reaches me by deadline date. Otherwise it will sit on my desk until I come in the following week

Thursday, Nov. 23

JOSEF BURG TO SPEAK

Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, in conjunction with Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and Mizrachi of Toronto, is presenting **Josef Burg**, Israel's longest serving cabinet minister on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. His topic will be Israel — A Changing Society.

The public is invited, refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

CHARITY THE JEWISH WAY

Charity the Jewish Way is what **Rabbi Dovid Saperman** will be discussing at the Ohr Somayach/JEP North Thursdays in Thornhill seminar on Nov. 23.

The time is 8:30-10 p.m. at Ohr Somayach/JEP North, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

Friday, Nov. 24

MUSICAL AFTERNOON

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will perform in a musical happy afternoon at Cheltenham Nursing Home, 5935 Bathurst St., on Friday, Nov. 24, from 2-3 p.m.

The program will feature Jewish, semi-classical and popular music.

Saturday, Nov. 25

ISRAELI CHASSIDIC FESTIVAL

The tradition of the Israeli Chassidic Festival continues with the best music, songs and Israel's new stars.

So be sure to attend the one and only performance here of this great family entertainment on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium Theatre, 1750 Finch Ave. E.

Tickets are $20, $16 and $12 and all seats are numbered and reserved. Tickets are available at the Negev Book Store at 781-9356 or Israel's Judaica (Clark) at 881-1010 or Minkler Auditorium at 481-8878.

WOMEN'S SHABBAT

On Saturday, Nov. 25, Kehillat Ahavat Hesed, a traditional egalitarian community, is sponsoring a Women's Shabbat around this week's Torah portion Chaye Sarah, The Lives of Our Mother Sarah.

The service will be led by women and feature special prayers and teachings around feminist concerns. **Aurora Mendelsohn** will discuss Growing Up in an Egalitarian Jewish Household. Everyone is welcome to join in the warm, informal service and the kiddish following.

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Zionist Centre, 3rd floor, 788 Marlee Ave. (at Lawrence). For more information, contact **Rabbi Sam Weintraub** at 925-2737.

Sunday, Nov. 26

SISTERHOOD-BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Adath Sholom Sisterhood and Brotherhood general meeting is set for Sunday, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a.m. The guest speaker, **Sidney Brickman** will speak on The Psychology of Jewish Humor.

For information, call the synagogue office at 635-0131 or **Vici Rumack** at 783-3569.

ANNUAL BLOCKBUSTER CONCERT

A really big NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) upcoming event is the 10th annual Blockbuster Concert featuring **Mordechai Ben David**, comedian **Marc Weiner** and **Cantor Chaim Adler** and his son **Yisroel**.

The date is Sunday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Convocation hall, University of Toronto. For more information, call the NCSY Centre at 782-4426.

FAMILY FARE & WARES

The 2nd annual Family Fare & Wares fundraiser, sponsored by Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Chapters Chai and Simcha, takes place Sunday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North York Memorial Community Hall, Burgundy Room, 5110 Yonge St.

Funds raised from this fantastic Fare, which features 40 vendors, entertainment and refreshments, are earmarked for daycare centres in Israel.

ADATH ISRAEL SINGLES

Adath Israel Singles will be attending the Anne Frank exhibit on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26. Space is limited. For more information, call **Judy** at 490-9954.

GRAND SOCIETY

GRAND Society, a non-profit group for grandparents seeking access and dignity, meets on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p.m. at 16 Spadina Rd. The guest speaker is **MPP MICHAEL COCHRANE**.

There is a charge of $2 for non-members. For information, call 469-5471 or 781-3343.

GIANT INDOOR GARAGE SALE

The giant indoor garage sale, run by National Council of Jewish Women, Council 17 Branch, on Sunday, Nov. 26, features good used clothing, household items, books and much more. The sale takes place from 9 a.m. to noon at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

ROOM DEDICATED

A special ceremony took place recently on the 7th floor west unit, Baycrest Hospital (Ben and Hilda Katz Building) to dedicate a patient room in memory of Helen and Alfred Petroff. Sons Irving (standing left) and Henry (sitting, left) endowed a patient room in their parents' names on the 7th floor where their father has been a patient. Also attending the ceremony were (from left) Etta McEwan, director of social work, Baycrest Hospital; Dr. Michael Gordon, medical director, Baycrest Centre; nurse Mary Gaco and patient Sarah Bleeman.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST CLUB

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 26, **Rabbi Steven Garten**, director of Leo Baeck Day School, will be speaking on The Death of Liberal Religion in the 20th Century.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30 at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, Nov. 27

ALJS DISCUSSION SESSION

On Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Public Library, 3170 Bathurst St. (just north of Lawrence Plaza), the Association for the Living Jewish Spirit will hold a discussion session on What happened to Jews and Judaism When They Met Hellenism?

This is the second in the series, What happened to Judaism and the Jews When They met Paganism, Hellenism, early Christianity, Islam, Medieval Christianity and Modernism.

ALJS, through the study and practice of Jewish behaviour, seeks to do "the right thing objectively." Everyone is welcome to attend the sessions. For further information, call **Rabbi Reuben Slonim** at 789-2876.

BBW RAPE PREVENTION NIGHT

B'nai Brith Women of Canada's newest chapter of young professional women, ages 20-30, is holding its first program meeting on Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity to network with young Jewish women who have similar interests.

The chapter will be hosting **Becky Kane** of the Metro Action Committee on Violence. She will discuss the many forms of rape and will focus on safety and prevention.

For more information, call **Eileen Fields** at 630-9313 or **Rila Levine** at 764-6220.

MONDAY MAGIC

The Monday, Nov. 27, meeting of Monday MAGIC will centre on Fantasies with guest speaker **Dr. Joseph Berger**, psychiatrist. The time is 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings at Beth Tzedec. Babysitting is available from newborns up. For information, contact **Sharon** at 783-7726.

BASICS SEMINAR

The topic of Aish HaTorah's BASICS seminar on Monday, Nov. 27, is Israel: Pride or Shame.

The seminar takes place from 7-8:20 p.m. at Aish HaTorah, 296A Wilson Ave. For information, call 636-7530.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

The Halachah of a Kohen Studying Medicine is the topic of the Tuesday, Nov. 28, session of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue's fall Institute of Jewish Studies with **Rabbi Moshe Stern**.

The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH FUND

The Novemebr general meeting of Leukemia Research Fund is scheduled for Tuesday, the 28th, at 8 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Public Library, 3170 Bathurst St., when the speaker will be **Dr. Peter Jenson**, psychologist.

For information, call 638-8522.

FOOD SENSITIVITIES

Do you have questions about the diagnosis of allergies and working out the lifestyle changes which must follow? Come to the meeting of the Allergy and Environmental Health Association of Ontario on Tuesday, Nov. 28, and you will receive information which will help you find some answers.

The speakers, nurses **Donna Powell** and **Joanne Parker** will deal with topics such asr What is Food Testing? Why a Rotation Diet? and How to Live With It!

The time is 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Ascension, 33 Overland Dr., Don Mills (Lawrence and Don Mills area). For information, call 783-1371.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURE

The University of Toronto presents the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 29, with **Prof. Abraham David,** Institute of Microfilmed Hebrew Manuscripts, The Jewish National Library and University Library. His topic will be The Sephardim in the Land of Israel After the Spanish Expulsion.

The lecture is at 2 p.m. in the Upper Library, Massey College, 4 Devonshire Pl.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited to attend.

THE RADICAL ROMANTIC

Tune in to TV Ontario on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. for Rhombus Media's new film, The Romantic Radical — John Weinzweig.

Directed by **Larry Weinstein**, one of the partners in Rhombus Media, the film documents, with great warmth and humor, the musical life of one of Canada's most prolific creators of music composition.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Toronto Jewish Genealogical Society next meeting is set for Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The program features a panel discussion on How to Record Your Family Tree.

For further information, contact **Annette** at 889-4237.

EATING DISORDERS

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood health series continues on Wednesday, Nov. 29, with Eating Disorders with **Lorie Shekter-Wolfson**, corporate manager, department of social work, The Toronto Hospital. Her talk will address the area of eating disorders, including theories of etiology and treatment options, the role of the family and preventive measures.

The lecture begins at 7:45 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

ISRAEL & THE PALESTINIANS

Israel and the Palestinians — The War for Legitimacy is the subject of the Wednesday, Nov. 29, lecture in the Beth David B'nai Israel Synagogue series on Israel and the Middle East, Finding Our Way Through Troubled Times, with **Prof. Morton Manilla**.

The time is 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome.

And What Else Is New...

KOL NASHIM CONCERT

Darchei Noam, Toronto's only Jewish Reconstructionist congregation, is celebrating the opening of its new synagogue at 15 Hove St. with a benefit concert on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. by Kol Nashim, Canada's only female cantorial group. To celebrate this joyful event, the six cantors — Darchei Noam's own **Phyllis Angel Greenberg**, **Elizabeth Bolton**, Temple Emanu-El; **Esther Ghan-Firestone**, Beth Habonim; **Elizabeth Hanson**, Shaarei Bethel; **Linda Segal**, Beach Hebrew Institute, and **Ruth Slater**, Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton — will perform a program of Israeli, Yiddish, liturgical and Ladino music.

Darchei Noam is a congregation founded upon liberal, egalitarian and humanitarian values and upon the precept of gender equality. Women have equal roles in all aspects of community and religious life.

General tickets are $18, patrons $36 and benefactors $50. Proceeds from this concert will contribute to Darchei Noam's educational programming. For tickets and information, call 638-4783.

SCIENCE FAIR 89

The annual Science Fair of the Associated Hebrew Schools' Junior High will be held Monday, Dec. 18, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 3630 Bathurst St. (at Neptune).

Joe Leibovitch, science chairman, has announced that over 150 grade 8 students from both Danilack and Neptune campuses are involved in producing a project for class presentation and for Science fair displays.

The focus is on a demonstration of scientific method, and there will be experimental projects on energy, conservation, conductivity, botany, magnetism, biology, chemistry and physics.

The Science Fair is open to the public and admission is free.

THE WIZ

York Mills Student Productions 1989 presents The Wiz, Nov. 29-Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at York Mills Collegiate Institute, 490 York Mills Rd.

The all-student production, with a cast of 35-40, stars **Aly Boltman** (Dorothy); **Rob Haiat** (Lion); **Carley Price** (Scarecrow); **Rob Wexler** (Tin Man), and **Ryan Groll** (The Wiz). The show is produced by **Berry Meyerwitz** and **Stacey Traub** and directed by **Bari Axmith** and **Miriam Elmaleh**.

Tickets are $7 and may be obtained in advance at the school or at the door on the evening of the performance. Profits will go to support the Canadian Cancer Society.

Call the school at 447-5157 for further details.

JSU/HILLEL EVENTS

Events arranged by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto for the coming week include—

[Cont'd. on page 25]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

Friday, Nov. 24 — Jewish Basics (philosophy and practice) at 11 a.m. at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave.

Sunday, Nov. 26 — The education committee invites you to join in a visit to the Holocaust Memorial Centre during Holocaust Education month. Meet at the Centre at 4600 Bathurst St. at 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27 — Beginner's Hebrew class at 10 a.m. at JSU/Hillel House.

Tuesday, Nov. 28 — Floorhockey at 9 p.m. at Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., at 9 p.m. Call the JSU/Hillel office at 923-9861 to register.

Thursday, Nov. 30 — Watch the film, The Jagged Edge, starring **Glen Close** on the JSU/Hillel big TV screen at 3 p.m...Advanced Hebrew class at 4 p.m. and Advanced Talmud class at 4:15 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House...Tehila Choir at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

MOMS AND TOTS PLAYGROUP

Clanton Park Synagogue's Mom and Tots Playgroup is held on Wednesday mornings from 9:30-11:30.

For more information, call **Madeline Greenberg** at 635-6305.

WINTER WONDERLAND

A cross-country ski camp for boys and girls, ages 8-16, is again being offered by the Jewish Camp Council during the school break, Dec. 24-29, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre near Parry Sound, Ont.

Register now for this exciting winter package which includes cross-country ski equipment, classes, winter sports, orienteering, crafts, Chanukah celebrations and much more. Excellent supervision is provided and food services are under the supervision of the Kashruth Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress. The cost of $220 also includes transportation.

For more information and to register your child, call 630-1180.

OUR MUSICAL HERITAGE

Holy Blossom Temple's Our Musical Heritage 1989-90 series starts off Friday, Dec. 8, and Saturday, Dec. 9, with the musical creativity of **Cantor Jerome Kompar** of Beth Abraham Synagogue, Dayton, Ohio.

Jerome Kompar

On Friday evening at 5:45, Holy Blossom's Children's Choir will sing music composed especially for them by Cantor Kompar and on Saturday, the 9th, at 10:30 a.m., the Sermon-in-Song will feature his music.

Cantor Kompar is founder-director of the renowned Beth-Abraham Youth Chorale. He has appeared as soloist and conductor throughout the United States, Israel and England. Cantor Kompar has commissioned and premiered many major works of Jewish music, as well as composing a variety of liturgical compositions himself.

The series continues with a musical weekend with **Gershon Kingsley** Feb. 16-18 incluidng a gala concert on Feb. 18, and a musical tribute to **Leonard Bernstein** on June 6, which also includes a concert.

SPEAK, READ, WRITE HEBREW

Learn Hebrew. Honor the 100th anniversary of its revival.

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, located at 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for the winter courses for adults and teenagers in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced students.

Courses run an a weekly basis from Jan. 23-May 15. All classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The promise is that beginners will speak, read and write Hebrew by May 15. The instructor for the beginners' course is **Joseph Klinger**, well known educator and founder of the Israeli ulpan method of teaching Hebrew in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call Mr. Klinger at 787-0197.

JUDAIC ART ON PAPER & FABRIC

Marta Hauer's exhibit of Judaic art on paper and fabric opens Nov. 25 and 26 from 2-6 p.m. and continues Nov. 27 till Dec. 1 from noon to 5 p.m. at her studio, 460 Dupont St. (east of Bathurst).

Well known among Canadian and U.S. interior designers for her unique hand-painted textiles and wall hangings, Hauer also creates tallesim, chalah and matza covers, Torah binders and chupot and more recently has expanded her repertoire to include paintings, mostly interpretations of biblical themes through contemporary art.

LEARNING DISABLED PERSONS

Are you a learning disabled teenager or adult? The Learning Disabilities Association of North York has created a new program to offer a second chance at those communication skills that will allow individuals to be more successful in life.

This program is designed specifically for learning disabled people. It provides an opportunity for you to learn strategies to improve your reading and writing skills, at your own pace. It will only take between two and four hours a week.

The program is being offered at 30 Drewry Ave., Suite 501, (1st light north of Finch, 1 block west of Yonge). For more information, phone **Lorraine Fletcher** or **Jim Knight** at 229-1680 at the Learning Disabilities Association of North York.

FAMILY FUN

Register now! Bring the family and join in the fun at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre near Parry Sound Dec. 22-29 for a cross-country ski holiday offered by the Jewish Camp Council.

Come for the long weekend or design your own package. All packages include accommodation, three meals daily (under the supervision of the Kashruth Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress), cross-country skiing and a variety of outdoor and indoor activities including Chanukah celebrations.

For more information, call 630-1180.

VOLUNTEERS OF YEAR AWARDS

The City of North York, in cooperation with the North York Volunteer Centre, invites nominations for its Volunteers of the Year Awards 1990.

Any North York community group, organization or club can nominate one or more individuals or an entire organization for their generous voluntary contribution of time and effort in helping to make North York such a great place to live.

Guidelines, criteria and nomination category information is provided with this year's nomination forms. They are available by calling the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194 or the Public Information Office of the City of North York at 224-6085.

All nominations must be received by Jan. 31, 1990. A special ceremony will be held during Volunteer Week in April to honor each of the winners.

BALLET AUDITIONS

The Koffler Centre School of Dance is hosting auditions for the professional division of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School.

Following the auditions, all intermediate/advanced ballet students are invited to attend a master class given by **Jaqueline Weber**, vice-principal, Royal Winnipeg Ballet School.

The Koffler Centre School of Dance is located in the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. The master class takes place at 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3, in the main dance studio. Advance registration is necessary. Call 636-1880, ext. 261.

BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS

Baycrest Centre needs volunteers, like you, in the hospital's hydrotherapy program. Volunteers are needed in the therapeutic program to assist patients in the pool.

Ongoing hands on training is provided. If you can swim and have two hours a week to give, please contact the volunteer department at 785-2850 today!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The Signature Group, catering to 25 to 40-year-olds, is organized to put out programming offering interesting, informative, humorous discussions and social events.

The first program is a brunch with a fabulous buffet on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 11:30 a.m. at Movenpick Restaurant, Yorkville. The topic, Love and Sex, Where Do They Meet? will be discussed by **Dr. Irvin Wolkoff**, noted psychiatrist and sex therapist and also director of the Ontario Medical Association, and **Rhonda Katz**, family sex therapist and host of the CKFM talk show, Help Me Rhonda.

Couvert includes a donation to CKFM Children's Fund in support of the Hospital for Sick Children. Reservations are required. Call **Barbara** at 968-6742 or **Howard** at 484-1132 or **Isabel** at 764-9713 or **Abe** at 259-4702.

The Signature Group is a non-profit group made up of 10 young people calling itself Toronto's premiere Jewish singles group.

ART SHOW

An exhibit of new paintings by Toronto artist **Judy Singer** is on view at the Bonnie Kagan Gallery, 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304, until Dec. 13.

Singer has exhibited her work in several solo and group shows in Canada and the U.S. and is represented in numerous collections as well.

[Cont'd. on page 26]

AUXILIARY MEETING

At the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary meeting are (from left) Sandra Hausman, vice-president; Fran Binder, 1st vice-president; Queenie Nayman, president; Ahuva Boyer, vice-president, and (rear) Barbara Bregman, 2nd vice-president.

JIAS GRANT

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (Ontario Region) has been awarded a $29,246 Multicultural Service Program grant. Accepting the check from Ontario industry, trade and technology minister Monte Kwinter (centre), representing minister of citizenship Robert Wong, is JIAS Ontario Region president Prof. Donald Swartz (left) and Perry Romberg, executive director.

BOOK SIGNING

Renowned historian Martin Gilbert (second from left) signs his books for the League for Human Rights Resource Library. With him are (from left) Lou Ronson, Morley Wolfe, Moishe Smith, president, B'nai Brith Canada, and Karen Mock, national director, League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith. The League sponsored Prof. Gilbert's lecture at the Jewish Book Fair this year and hosted a reception in his honor.

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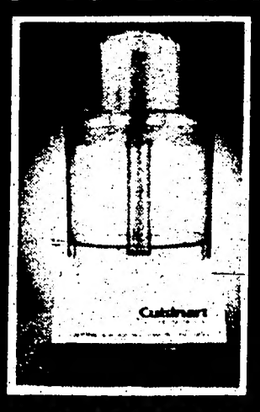

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

MARRIED COUPLES GROUP

Married Couples Social Group (20s and 30s) meets to discuss various activities. If you would like further information, call 492-1952 and leave a message.

ARTISTS TAKE NOTE

Creative Canadianart Craftcouncil is now accepting resumes and slides for Canadian and landed immigrants (5 yrs) for art exhibits throughout Toronto. Deadline for acceptance is Jan. 31, 1990.

Write to Creative Canadianart Craftcouncil, 90 Billings Ave., Toronto, M4L 2S4.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is offering a program for people with or without disabilities who are looking for a social, recreational and educational opportunity. A group offering new alternatives in the form of information forums covering issues such as human rights, employment, the environment, sexuality and politics meets on Sunday afternoons from 3:30-5:30. Field trips, drama and music workshops are also planned. The cost is $40 for eight weeks. The next 8-week session will begin in January. The Centre is physically accessible. Please call if interpreter services are needed. For information, phone 636-1880 or TDD 636-5510 and ask for the special needs department.

The Original JCC Singles 50 Plus invites you to kibbitz a bisel, nosh a bisel and dance and party on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. at the North Y, 4588 Bathurst St. The cost is $6 and there will be refreshments, a disc jockey, prizes and cash bar. For more information, call **Mimi** at 636-1880, ext. 234.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 6:30-9 p.m. at the JCC Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., nutritionist **Debbie Post** offers a dynamic evening of discussion and dining with a nutrition twist. The charge of $35 includes full meal. Call **Joanne** at 924-6211.

North-East Valley branch offers duplicate bridge every Monday evening from 7:30-10. The cost is $2.50 per session. This is for members. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

North-East Valley branch Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St., invites you to a lecture, Matchmaker, Catch Me a Catch, with **Debbie Cowitz**, director of Jewish Dateline on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. The charge is $4. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

On Sunday, Nov. 26, Singles Network single parents with children are going 5-pin bowling from 2-4 p.m. The cost is $6 adults, $4 children. For more information, call **Luni** at at above number.

Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St., is holding a coffee and games night with bingo on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. Admission is $4 and refreshments will be served. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Singles Network-Babyboomers wine and cheese party is set for Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at a member's home. The cost is $8. For reservations and information, call **Luni** at above number.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline, 889-5101, for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

for seniors

Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y Good Age Club, 750 Spadina Ave. — On Thursday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. guest speaker nutritionist **Deborah Post**, will speak on Updating Old Recipes with Today's Nutrition in Mind, including demonstration and sample. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 non-members. To register, call **Joanne** at 924-6211...Pottery and ceramic workshops with expert instruction are being offered for novice and intermediate potters on Mondays, Dec. 6 and 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is $10 for both classes. Enrolment is limited. Call Joanne at above number to register...Ongoing programs include knitting, bridge, current events discussion, fitness, music and drama.

Reservations are now being taken for the **LZA Seniors** and **Farband** combined tour to Israel leaving Toronto April 23. Arrangements have been made to meet with Israeli dignitaries and to visit some of the major projects in Israel. Phone the Farband-Seniors office at 630-9444...The LZA Seniors Culture Club meets at 10 a.m. every Tuesday. On Nov. 21 **Nechemia Knobel** spoke on **Morris Wynchefski**, the grandfather of Jewish socialism. Free refreshments are served and all members are invited...Bingo is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...Shuffleboard takes place every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. and regular activities continue with cards, entertainment and lunches daily.

Every other Sunday at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., widows and widowers 55 years of age and over meet in separate support groups to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The next meeting date is Sunday, Nov. 26. **The Self-Help Widows Group** meets from 1-2:30 p.m. in the library with coordinator **Toby Warsh**. **The Self-Help Widowers Program** meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the library with group coordinator **Alan Steinberg**. For more information, call **Gitit Gilran** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club, 100 Elder St., is holding a general meeting on Sunday. Nov. 26, at 1 p.m. Refreshsments will be served and everyone is welcome. The charge is $1 members, $2 non-members...Come to the Chanukah party on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 6:30 p.m. A complete dinner will be served and there will be dancing to the music of **Ben Baron**. A wonderful time is in store for all. The cost is $13 members, $16 non-members. For reservations and information, call **Manning Shore** at 633-2440 or **Bess** at 783-3206.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., reports that on Monday, Dec. 4, **Bob Pritchard** will give a medical lecture and documentary on Vitamins — Their Use and Misuse...Ongoing actiivities continue. For information about all programs, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...The Golden Book is a great way to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave...Bingo is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 26, from 2-3 p.m. in the Common Room...The Tuesday evening program on Nov. 28 features singer **Lisa Shein** accompanied by **Paul Mathew**. The time is 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 is arranging a musicalle luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 12:30 p.m. with **Anny Ray (Heitz** singing Yiddish and Hebrew songs. The charge is $7.50. Everyone is welcome. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Nov. 30. Call 781-3511.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Nov. 26, from 8-11 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members...Nostalgia Night, an all-star variety show, is set for Thursday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m., also at the Earl Bales Community Centre. Cost is $1 members, $2 non-members...The New Year's party on Sunday, Dec. 31, with dinner and dance, door prizes and novelties, is being held at the Community Centre from 7 p.m. to midnight. This is for members only. The charge is $18 members, $20 for non-members escorted by a spouse who is a member. Limited tickets are available and they are selling fast. So purchase yours now!...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, fitness, rummycube, ping pong, and Saturday evening dances (in the club house). For information about all programs, call 636-7856.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Call **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 486-2264 or **Oved Azuri** at 229-6990 or **Naftoli Trompeter** at 782-9864 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Snow Connections is a program designed to assist seniors and disabled adults in the City of North York with snow shovelling. Seniors are linked with a student at a fee of $6 an hour, with a minimum of one hour. Handymen and contractors are also available, at varying rates. There is a $7 rebate available for clearing the windrow after each snowfall for seniors and disabled adults who reside on main roads in the City of North York that are cleared by the municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Registrations are now being taken. There are five offices — north of Hwy 401, west of Dufferin (740-8692); north of Hwy 401, west of Yonge (221-7227); south of Hwy 401, west of Yonge (787-2002); north of Hwy 401, east of Yonge (222-7669), and south of Hwy 401, east of Yonge (447-5074).

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) Community and Legal Aid Services program of the Osgoode Hall Law School concludes the 3-lecture series on Thursday, Nov. 23, with the topic Legal Aid with division leader **Catharina Janczaruk**. The time is 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

LLI is offering an 8-session computer course with **Sam Povering**, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 1-3 p.m. The material fee is $10. There is no instruction fee for members or seniors. Non-members charge is $20. Pre-registration is a must. Call **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

Etrog is a new Israeli club for Hebrew speaking older adults. Join in every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, contact **Helen Issenberg** at 225-2112...Etrog Club is holding a Chanukah party on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. with entertainer **Boris Naiman**. There will be a small admission charge.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting Ontario Drug Program for Seniors on Thursday, Nov. 30, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Several changes have been made affecting your drug benfits. If you have had a problem or if you need or want information, this is your chance. Guest speakers include **Yale Drazin**, director of the drug program, ministry of health; **Jim Dunsdon**, deputy registrar of the College of Pharmacy, and **Jack Donsky**, pharmacist, Shoppers Drug Mart.

The Friendship Club, for people 55 and over and living on their own, meets on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. when **Randy Fine**, a senior project coordinator, will speak on Seniors helping Seniors. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1 and refreshments will be served.

There are still some spaces open for the Florida trip leaving Jan. 18 for three, six or nine weeks at the Shelborne Hotel. Call **Barbara** for information at 225-2112.

About People

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM PRESIDENT

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation is celebrating the installation of **Dr. Mel Kay** at the President's Ball on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Dr. Mel Kay

A family member since 1953, Dr. Kay, who specializes in dentistry for infants, children and adolescents, first became involved in synagogue youth programs. He was elected to the board of governors in 1975 and served as co-chairman of the youth committee for several years, co-chairman of the membership committee and chairman of the ad hoc steering committee for the future direction of Shaarei Shomayim. He has held all positions on the executive line prior to becoming president.

Dr. Kay's community activities include Associated Hebrew Schools, Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, UJA, University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry department of pathology, Branson Hospital and numerous professional associations as well.

RABBINIC AWARD

Rabbi Howard Shub, born and brought up in Toronto and now spiritual leader of Sinai Synagogue in South Bend, Ind., has been named Rabbinic Award Winner by the Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley.

Rabbi Howard Shub

As Rabbinic Award winner, Rabbi Shub joined the local delegation at the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently.

Rabbi Shub is a member of the rabbinic cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal. He has served as a board member of the Jewish Federation and sits on the South Bend Community Hebrew School Board and the Community Relations Committee.

The Toronto native is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly, Jewish Educators Assembly, the World Jewish Congress and the National Chavurah Committee.

JEWISH BROTHERHOODS OFFICERS

At the Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods annual installation breakfast held earlier this month, **David Kaminker** was installed as president with **Alex Hecht, Ben Goldmintz** and **Larry Rachlin** as 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents, in that order; **Emil Bienstock**, treasurer; **Michael Cole**, corresponding secretary, and **Robin Benmergui**, recording secretary.

Chairman of the event was immediate past president **Bernie Parl**. Installing officers were past presidents **Nelson Ludwig** and **Ralph Etigson**.

TRIBUTE DINNER

Supporters of Ben-Gurion University will get a chance to pay tribute to its retiring executive director for Canada at a tribute dinner in Montreal Dec. 5.

The event, at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, will honor **Philip Katz**, who set up BGU's network of Associates fundraising groups in Canada 13 years ago.

The dinner will see the official launch of the Tagora and Philip Katz Fund for BGU students' cultural activities.

For information, call **Arlene Segal** at (514) 937-8927.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

"Gesher Orthodox Singles" presents a pre-Chanukah party at the Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, 613 Clark Ave. Thornhill, Thursday, December 14, 8:00p.m., **Jewish Trivia Night**, featuring Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz and Susan Jackson. Elaborate buffet, sweet table, **COR**. Limited tickets. Fee: $25. Contact Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Cheryl Kupfer 229-4426, Ruthie (in Thornhill) 764-5833. **Prizes!**

Mayfair West Racquet Club - (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its next singles party of the year. Saturday, November 25. The action begins at 7pm with a tennis round robin, with a dance following at 10pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $18 for non-members and $13 for Mayfair members. The cost is $8 after 10pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010.

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Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Sadie Hawkins Dance at **Triumph Hotel**, Convention Ballroom, (Keele St. North of Highway 401). Sunday, November 26, 8:00p.m. Featuring both DJ, 17 piece band "The Way We Were". $9.00. 222-7111.

JCC North East/ Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill, Singles Network- Baby Boomers is having a coffee, games and bingo night. Sunday, November 26 at 8:00p.m. Cost is $4.00. For more info call Luni at 889-0813.

The Night you've been waiting for... L.A. invites you to **Gotham City**, Thursday, November 23, 8:00p.m., Door prize, $8.00. Ari Huber 223-8145, Lew Pliamm 223-2225.

Bloor Y Branch JCC. Dynamic eve of discussion (on nutrition) and dining. Wednesday, December 6, 6:30- 9:00 p.m. $35, includes full meal. Instructor Deborah Post, nutritionist. 924-6211.

Brunch- Adath Israel Singles Congregation. Sunday, December 3, 11:30am.- 1:30pm. Speakers: Marty and Georgina Nash. Telephone reservations $10.00. At the door $13.00. Rabbi Sheldon Korn 635-5340. 37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson).

"Love & Sex". Come and eat. A provocative brunch and discussion with two of Canada's leading sex authorities. Dr. Irvin Wolkoff, psychiatrist and Rhonda Katz, host of CKFM's "Help Me Rhonda". Sunday December 3rd, Movenpick, Yorkville. Reservations required. Abe, 259-4702. Isobel, 764-9713. Barbara, 968-6742. Howard, 484-1132.

Lishar Productions Presents on Thursday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. a party at **PM Toronto** located at 50 Peter St. Tickets $5.00 before 9 p.m., $7.00 after. **For more info call 783-6261.**

Adath Israel Singles will be attending the Anne Frank exibit on Sunday afternoon November 26. Space is limited. For more information call Judy 490-9954.

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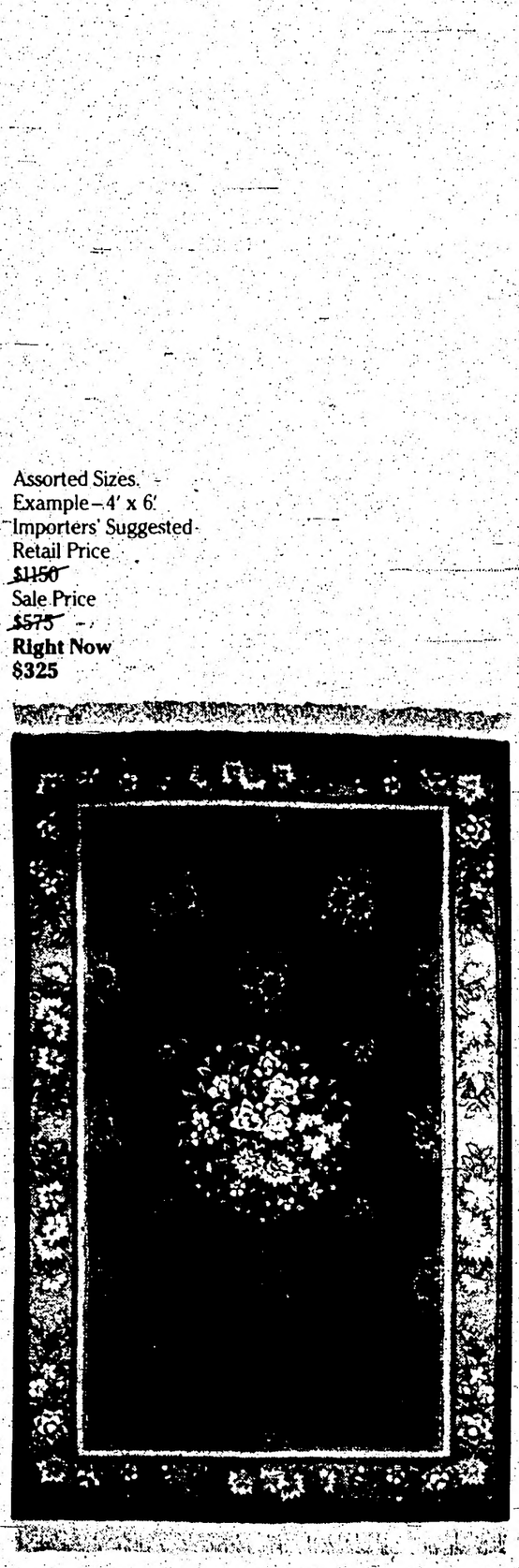

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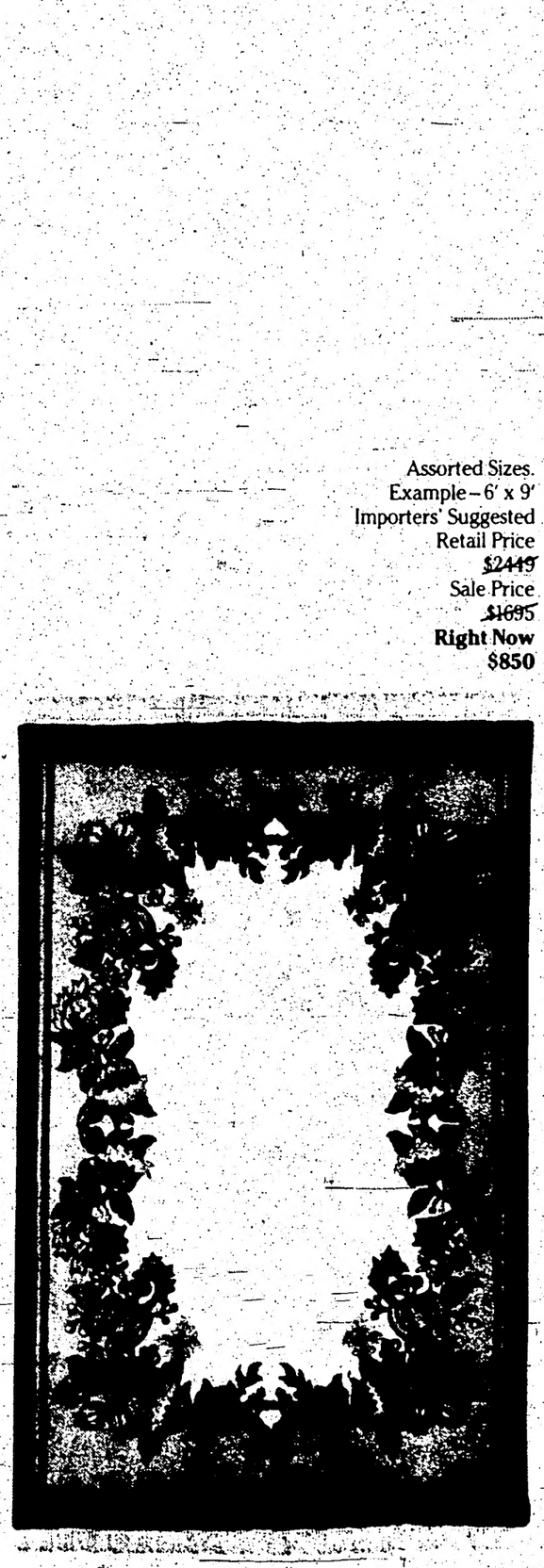

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Organizations and People

$5,000 is donated

Ottawa Jewish community aids human rights project

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
The Jewish Community Council of Ottawa has donated $5,000 for the Canadian Tribute to Human Rights, now under construction on Elgin Street in downtown Ottawa.

"We are very proud to be a part of a project which recognizes fundamental human rights of all persons," said Gerry Koffman, executive director of the Jewish Community Council.

Fund raising continues for the monument which will be a "national reminder of respect for the dignity of each person, tolerance of differences and faith in the bonds that unite in human solidarity," Koffman said.

The Tribute, a sculpture measuring half a city block in length, is made of concrete and granite and will be inscribed in braille, English, French and 52 Canadian Native languages including Innu, with the words: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights."

The monument is a multi-faceted sculpture which works both as space and object. It is made to function both as a structure to be looked at — an object of contemplation — and as one which can be entered and walked through.

It is also completely accessible to people in wheelchairs by means of a ramp that passes between the sculpture's stylized figures.

Montreal artist and architect Melvin Charney, who won a nation-wide design competition, created the Tribute in relationship to the National War Memorial.

When the Tribute is completed, Elgin Street will be a symbolic path to be followed to commemorate the war dead before moving on towards the vision of the right to live in dignity and peace.

Construction began July 4, 1989 and the official dedication is scheduled for the spring of 1990. A non-profit, registered charity, the Canadian Tribute to Human Rights Inc., has raised half of the $742,000 required to complete the sculpture, which is the first tribute to human rights in the world.

Financial support for the national project is coming from individuals, organizations and municipalities across the country.

Contributions are tax deductible. All donors' names will be recorded in a ceremonial program designed for the December public dedication, and a copy will be deposited in the National Archives of Canada. In addition, major benefactors (donating $5,000 or more) will have their names inscribed on a permanent bronze plaque adjacent to the Tribute.

Besides the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, other major benefactors to date include The Canadian Jewish Congress, Amnesty International (Canada), The Assembly of First Nations, Canadian Cooperatives and Credit Unions, Canadian Teachers' Federation, the National Association of Japanese Canadians and the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, among others.

The Tribute project is run by a board of volunteers and supported by Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve, and 35 other patrons, and about 200 national, regional and local organizations and companies.

Hebrew school students choose to help the needy

By
LYNDA BORDEN

TORONTO —
Hebrew school students have decided to call shoe stores, bakeries and shelters on behalf of the needy after hearing charity fund raiser Danny Siegel.

Siegel is a Washington-based author, poet, lecturer and fund raiser. He is the founder of the Ziv Tzedakah Fund, a charity which raises thousands of dollars annually for small charities both in Israel and North America.

While in Toronto last week, Siegel visited the Leo Baeck School, Holy Blossom Temple's religious school and the Bathurst Street campus of the United Hebrew Day Schools.

Offering statistics of others less fortunate, Siegel said, "There is no reason why anyone in Canada or the United States should freeze to death."

Siegel offered examples of individuals who, for no apparent reason other than to fulfil a personal need, go into the world and assist people. One of those he described was Raanan Engelhart, who printed on his Bar Mitzvah invitations a request that guests bring their old overcoats to the simcha.

As a result of the request, he began a coat drive in his hometown.

"A kid can do it," Siegel said. "A 13-year-old kid might have saved people from freezing to death."

Siegel chose volunteers from his audiences to investigate the possibility of coat drives within their community. He offered the phone number of Englehart and his own phone number.

"Call me collect," he told them.

He also gave the example of a woman in Denver who has collected tens of thousands of pairs of shoes. He picked volunteers to find stores who would be willing to donate irregular pairs which might otherwise end up in a landfill. Other students were chosen to find shelters and agencies willing to accept donations.

Construct wheelchair ramp

Students volunteered to help create sign language programs for services, organize a committee to construct a wheelchair ramp for their sanctuaries and arrange to pick up day-old bread and baked goods from local restaurants.

"Our kids are involved in Gmilut Chasadim projects," said Vivian Ruby, supervisor of the senior school at the Holy Blossom Temple. "They have to perform 15 hours of community work."

Siegel said that Toronto ranks with Washington and Detroit for its work with battered Jewish women. He expressed pride with the Reena Foundation's work with retarded Jewish adults. But he was disappointed that the students were not more aware of the number of poor Jews living in their hometown.

"There are about 15,000 Jews living below the poverty line here," he said. "But I'm not too surprised. The response isn't any different in the other large Jewish communities such as Boston. It's just a matter of getting them out there to see what Jewish poverty is."

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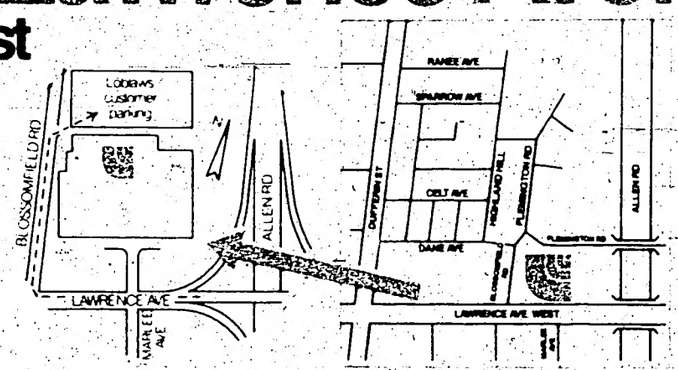

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Organizations and People

Hundreds turn out to honor Rabbi Erwin Schild

Singing, dancing mark synagogue Torah procession

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Israeli and Canadian flags, amplified music, and banners and signs set the festive mood as 400 family members, Jewish and non-Jewish friends, and members of Adath Israel Congregation accompanied Rabbi Erwin Schild who was carrying a Sefer Torah commissioned in his honor.

As the procession moved from the park on Palm Drive, across from the rabbi's home, to Adath Israel Synagogue, participants sang and danced around the new Torah. They were met by more than 600 people who had also come to honor their beloved and dedicated spiritual leader and friend.

For 42 years, Schild served as the spiritual leader of Adath Israel Congregation which has grown to be one of the largest Conservative synagogues in North America, with more than 1,900 members.

Rabbi Erwin Schild led the procession to Adath Israel Synagogue where a new Sefer Torah was dedicated in his honor.

Klezmer music greeted the well-wishers in the main sanctuary. A procession of 34 Lamed Vav contributors proceeded to the bima, accompanied by Morris Adams, president of Adath Israel, Rabbi Steven Saltzman, the senior rabbi, Rabbi Sheldon Korn, the associate rabbi, and other participants in the Torah dedication service.

Schild and his wife Laura walked to the bima under a canopy, accompanied by their three children, Daniel, Judith Weinroth, Naomi Weitz, and 11 grandchildren, the rabbi's sister Margot Schuster of New York City and nephews, David and Edwin Schild.

Schild's successor, Rabbi Saltzman, praised him for his contributions to the synagogue and conducted the service which welcomed the new Sefer Torah. Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum and the liturgical choir led the congregation in prayers of praise of Torah.

Judy Noyek, co-chairman with Bernie Berris of an endowment fund, said the fund was created "to enable new educational programs and projects to be developed which will enrich the entire congregation and to commission a Sefer Torah to be written in Israel for presentation by the congregation in honor of Rabbi Schild."

As the sofer (the scribe) completed the Torah, the Lamed Vav donors were called up. In presenting the Torah Scroll in Schild's honor, Noyek said, "Rabbi Schild has been part of the lives of his congregants, in joy and sadness. He has shared his insight and scholarship, his guidance and friendship, with his extended Adath Israel family, and we have been enriched. He has been our learned teacher and respected rabbi who has inspired us to greater achievement.

"We honor Rabbi Schild today, not only at the completion of his tenure as senior rabbi at Adath Israel, but with dignity and pride for a new beginning as rabbi emeritus."

Schild was born in Cologne, Germany in 1920. He went to study at the Jewish Teachers' Seminary in Wuerzburg during the rise of the Nazi regime. He was imprisoned in Dachau concentration camp by the Gestapo in 1938 and fled to Holland and then England in 1939 where he studied at the Yeshiva Torah Emeth.

His studies were interrupted when he was interned as an alleged enemy alien and together with other internees, was shipped to Canada. He was released in 1942 through the efforts of Rabbi Abraham Price. He continued his rabbinic studies with Price and was ordained in 1947.

Rabbi Schild was called to the pulpit of the First Roumanian Hebrew Congregation Adath Israel that year and simultaneously, he studied at the University of Toronto where he received a Master of Arts degree in Semitics and taught Hebrew, Arabic and Aramaic at the university.

Schild's services go far beyond his own congregation spanning the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

His long list of executive positions include, the Canadian Jewish Congress, United Synagogue of America, the Canadian Council of Conservative Judaism, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and he is one of the founders and president of Mercaz Canada.

His ongoing activities on behalf of the State of Israel include some 20 tours he and his wife escorted to Israel, the promotion of Israeli programs at the synagogue and he is a past-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, Central Region.

Deeply involved with interfaith relations, he served as chairman of the Multicultural Institute of B'nai Brith's League of Human Rights, and was a recipient of the Human Relations Award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Schild has made several visits to Germany during the last seven years, by invitation of the German churches and government to raise the awareness of the Holocaust on the part of German Christians. Present at the dedication ceremony was Dr. Henning Von Hassell, consul-general of the Federal Republic of Germany.

In acknowldeging the tribute, Schild said that when he was a student at Wuerzburg, he saw books and a Sefer Torah being thrown into a fire.

"That scene of the burning Torah is imprinted in my mind. Every Sefer Torah that I had the privilege of escorting, has been the replacement of that Sefer Torah and the hundreds and thousands of others that were destroyed. The Torah is indestructible as the people of Israel are indestructible."

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Organizations and People

More Jews leaving than ever, but . . .

Givens urges caution on new, relaxed Soviet policies

By
RUTH BARNETT

TORONTO —

Jews should respond to glasnost and perestroika with cautious optimism and not start dancing in the streets as yet, advises Judge Philip Givens.

"Jews are still being prevented from emigrating on the pretext that they know 'state secrets' but thanks to glasnost and perestroika more Jewish emigrants are leaving the Soviet Union now than ever before," he said.

Givens was addressing the installation dinner of the sisterhood and brotherhood of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

Givens, who has been a radio commentator, provincial and federal member of parliament, lawyer and judge, said that in the Soviet Union today there is an atmosphere of change.

"Everthing was turned about 180 degrees concerning the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, but that doesn't warrant our dancing in the streets as yet," he said.

Jews are leaving because the Soviet political system is unworkable, corrupt and unmanageable, he said. Militarily, the country is a superpower, but in terms of social services and meeting the basic needs of the population, it is a third world country, said Givens.

During his travels in Hungary, the Soviet Union and Poland, Givens said he saw people constantly standing in line for groceries.

"They don't have Loblaws or Miracle Mart in Russia — people stand in line daily for meat, for sugar. Manufactured goods are shoddy and fall apart. There is squalor and dirt everywhere," he said.

"I hope Soviet Jews don't make the same mistake that the German Jews made in the 1930s. Only 10 per cent of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union wish to go to Israel," he said.

"Jews in the Soviet Union are subjected to a lot of anti-Israel propaganda. Israel is portrayed as evil, as racist. They are told that Israel oppresses people, and that they will have to serve in the army.

"How can they have any semblance or understanding of Yiddishkeit? To make successful aliyah, you have to have a sense of dedication and be prepared to work," Givens said.

Givens predicted that the remaining 90 per cent of the emigrants will want to come to the United States or Canada.

Givens, Toronto's former mayor and police commission chairman, was not optimistic about the prospects for the majority of Jews still in the Soviet Union to emigrate to North America.

"Instead of Jews demonstrating to demand that the Soviet Union let our people go, we may well be demonstrating to demand that the United States and Canada let our people come to North America," he said.

"After all, the United States and Canada both have immigration quotas and immigrants from Far Eastern and South American countries also wished to come here.

"It costs $7,000 per person to settle Russian Jews here. We as a community must brace ourselves to deal with this great influx of new Jewish immigrants," Givens warned.

"Soviet Jewry is experiencing cultural genocide and there is no opportunity to practice Jewish rituals. The only way many Jews in the Soviet Union know they are Jews is through the fifth line of their personal identity cards which reads 'Hebrew,'" he said.

The national chairman of the Yiddish Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Givens believes Yiddish is the bridge for us to reach and maintain contact with Soviet Jewry.

"I don't believe people are going to start speaking Yiddish again, but there is a great revival of interest in Yiddish," he said.

Rabbi Moshe Stern, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, installed the incoming brotherhood executive of the Synagogue: Alex Hecht, immediate past president; Charles Laiman, president; Jerry Papoff, first vice-president; Harry Borenstein, second vice-president; Harold Miller and Sidney Eisen, co-treasurers and Ernest Goldsmith, secretary.

Rebbitzen Sarah Stern installed the incoming executive of the Shaarei Tefillah sisterhood: Judith Hecht, immediate past president; Mickey Alkin, president; Reta Eisen, vice-president; Goldie Bellack, treasurer and Olga Wolfe, secretary.

Max Clement was master of ceremonies and Murray Frieberg, Shaarei Tefillah president, thanked the guest speaker.

Joseph Sorger (left) and Shabsi (Sam) Smith, honorees at the Kollel Esh Dat dinner, are shown with master of ceremonies Rabbi Moshe Burak (centre).

Kollel Esh Dat fundraiser honors Sorger and Smith

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Joseph Sorger and Shabsi (Sam) Smith were the honorees at this year's annual dinner in aid of Kollel Esh Dat. It was held at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue in Downsview.

Both men, said master of ceremonies Rabbi Moshe Burak, in their own quiet way are active and effective in Beth Jacob and in communal and philanthropic affairs.

They were each presented with a decorated silver cup.

Kollel Esh Dat is an institution of higher religious study, located in Tel Aviv. It was founded and is still led by the Ozarov rebbe, Rabbi Tanchum Becker, Burak's son-in-law.

Unlike in regular kollelim, in which the students engage in pure study, these students are required to stand for formal examinations and to produce a research paper on a particular area of halacha or Talmud.

As well, about half of the students are involved in re-editing and republishing the scholarly works of the previous Ozarover rebbe, Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Halevy Epstein.

Board of Jewish Education executive director Rabbi Irwin Witty, the guest speaker, said that Jews have the obligation to either immerse themselves in the study of Torah, or to support others who do.

Torah, he said, can only be transmitted to succeeding generations "by those whose dedication to Torah is as great as breathing."

Witty said that there must be equal emphasis on the physical and spiritual welfare of the Jewish people.

Only then can we truly understand and feel a part of the creation of the universe, he said

Burak had special words of praise for his wife Toby, who, he credited for most of the arrangements for the evening.

He spoke of the students of Kollel Esh Dat, and urged financial support for them, saying that they have found in the study of and total commitment to Torah "their dream of dreams, the ark with which they sail over the raging tide of time."

Over 200 people, including many of the Orthodox rabbinate and friends and family of the honorees attended the dinner.

Smith recited the hamotzi, and Beth Jacob B'Anshe Drildz Chazzan Moshe Guenz led the benching.

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Organizations and People

Courses will run gamut from Talmud to Jewish art

Institute for Jewish Learning has a broad offering

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

The largest informal Jewish education program in Toronto is set to get underway in February.

The Institute for Jewish Learning, co-sponsored by the Jewish Community and Toronto Jewish Congress has been designed to offer a wide variety of Judaic courses appealing to Jewish adults of all denominations and beliefs.

Mark Charendoff, director of the Judaic Cultural Development Department at the JCC and director of the Institute said "the curriculum is based on the notion that the pursuit of Jewish knowledge and cultural awareness is vital to Jewish continuity while also enhancing an individual's place in the total Canadian community."

Charendoff said that the Institute is unique in that it is housed at the JCC. "Courses are held in a neutral environment so unaffiliated Jews or those uncomfortable going into a synagogue can come without feeling threatened. Many people feel that for the first time they have access to a Jewish education."

He added that "the Institute is a model for pluralism in that Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist, Secular Humanist, Zionist and non-Zionists teach and learn together. That is an incredibly powerful statement."

Charendoff said that he would "love to see our students get affiliated with a synagogue but the hard cold facts are that they are not, and so courses are not normally accessible. We are bringing it to them."

He said most courses are in the evening, only 90 minutes long and run for only four weeks so they "are easy to accommodate into a busy schedule."

He noted that because they are only four week courses, the Institute can take advantage of people visiting Toronto and have them teach a course.

Charendoff said the courses are a reflection of what the community wants. "We sent out surveys asking people to choose from hundreds of courses. The courses are a direct response to what the community wants to learn."

The course outline includes such courses as Love, Sexuality and Marriage; Anti-Semitism in History; A Taste of Talmud; Law and Lore; Survey of Jewish Art; Music of the Jewish People and Daughters of Zion.

Charendoff said the faculty has been instructed to keep the classes interactive. "We want the students to have a chance to dialogue and to have fun. We have chosen the faculty for their academic qualities as well as their ability to be enjoyable speakers."

Charendoff praised David Perlmutter, chairman of the Judaic Cultural Development Department and chairman of the Institute for being the "driving force behind the whole project with his passion for Jewish learning."

He said that the "entire community is behind the Institute. The Toronto Board of Rabbis recognizes that we are not a threat or competition. We have the same goal — education."

He said that "we are not trying to draw people away from synagogues. We are trying to make people more educated. There is no such thing as too much education in a city."

Affiliates of the Institute are B'nai Brith Canada, Canadian Zionist Federation, Hadassah WIZO, Na'amat and ORT.

For information call 636-1880.

Torah education fund set up in memory of rabbi

TORONTO —

A fund to encourage and assist Torah education has been established in memory of Rabbi Phyvle Rosensweig.

Rosensweig, former spiritual leader of the Kitchener Jewish community, and founder of Agudah in Toronto, died recently at the age of 61.

Donations to the fund may be made to: Rabbi Shragah Phyvle Rosensweig Memorial Fund, c/o Shaarei Zion Congregation, 50 Paul Markway, Willowdale, Ont., M2H 1S7.

Shloshim memorial services will be held in Toronto at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave., Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8:00 p.m., and in Kitchener at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 161 Stirling Ave. S., on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2:00 p.m.

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Organizations and People

Federman feted for support of labor movement

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Years ago, two thugs were hired for $500, allegedly to beat up highly-respected trade unionist Max Federman during a tense strike. Needing the money but unwilling to commit the deed, they approached their would-be target for advice. Federman offered to wear bandages decorated with false blood for a few days and pretend he had been beaten.

Shirley Carr, president of the Canadian Labour Congress, told this story to nearly 600 people recently at a $50-a-plate dinner in Federman's honor at the Inn on the Park.

"The thugs got their money and Max went on to win the strike," she said. "He really knew how to do it in those days."

Other tributes to the founder and former manager of two locals of the United Food and Commercial Workers came from such notable head-table guests as Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae; Histadrut national director Leonard Waldman; United Steelworkers of America president Lynn Williams; and UFCW vice-president Douglas Dority. Also paying tribute to Federman by his presence was Harry Simon, retired butchers' union leader and vice-president of Histadrut Canada.

Born in Poland, Federman came to Canada in 1920. He spent 54 years as a trade unionist representing furriers and other garment workers. Now 88, he is remembered as much for his major contribution to the Canadian labor movement as for his perpetual support of the state of Israel and human rights around the globe.

In 1933, he helped organize mass demonstrations against Hitler in Toronto and New York. In 1946 he helped bring about 500 displaced persons from Europe to Canada, assuring authorities they were skilled garment workers. To gain admittance into the DP camp, where only military personnel were permitted, he joined the army.

"Max is approaching legendary status," said Ontario Federation of Labour president Gord Wilson. "He's been an absolutely consistent and unwavering advocate for the labor movement, social justice, human rights, and the State of Israel."

Philip Maker, who succeeded Federman as manager of UFCW Local 82, recalled his predecessor's "very hard work and dedication to the cause of making life easier for the working-class people that he represented."

Federman gave the labor union the 40-hour work week in 1934, Maker noted. "Then (in 1946) he made a statement to the press that it was about time the Canadian people enjoyed a 35-hour work week. No one but Max Federman was ready for this. And lo and behold, when all the negotiations were done, we had a 35-hour work week."

Federman, looking and sounding much like the "dapper, perennially tanned, fit, relaxed, cheery, indefatiguable soul" whom Rae recalled seeing at a Histadrut meeting in Israel in 1978, expressed satisfaction that "Canadian labor today is more than an agent of collective bargaining — it's a powerful force in our struggle for social justice."

His brief, wide-ranging speech touched on the need to eradicate unemployment domestically, the continuing struggle for universal human rights, and his desire that the large Canadian and American trade unions "speak out against the attempt to destroy the State of Israel after 41 years.

"We're proud that Israel stands to this day as the only democracy in the Middle East on a solid foundation of trade union principles with which we fully agree," he added.

Proceeds for the dinner, which was jointly sponsored by UFCW and Histadrut, are to be donated to the Amal schools of Israel, including the Max Federman Vocational School.

Clifford Evans (right), Canadian director of United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, presents plaque to Max Federman at a recent tribute dinner honoring the former labor leader. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

Unique project brings Arab and Jewish schoolchildren together

Face-to-face meetings seen as key to good relations

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Only after Israeli Arab and Jewish children get to know each other can they overcome extreme hate and mountains of prejudice says an Israeli educator and activist in the field of Arab-Jewish relations.

"Children develop defence mechanisms in order to protect themselves and these mechanisms prevent them from doing anything constructive with one another," says Erella Dunayevsky.

Dunayevsky is co-creator and co-director, along with Muhamed Mahmid, of Children Teaching Children, an experiment in Jewish-Arab relations which works to eliminate stereotypes, enmities and prejudices that exist among Jewish and Arab youth in Israel.

The pair spoke recently at Holy Blossom Temple at a lecture presented by Holy Blossom, New Israel Fund of Canada and Givat Haviva Educational Foundation, a research and educational centre in Israel that has pioneered in advancing Jewish-Arab rapproachement for 40 years.

They explained that Children Teaching Children, a project sponsored by Givat Haviva, brings together Jewish and Arab sixth, seventh and eight graders who have never met children their own age from the other ethnic community. Under the guidance of their teachers, the Jewish children teach the Arab children Hebrew and the Arab children teach the Jewish children Arabic. Meeting in pairs or groups of four once a week throughout the school year, the students develop an appreciation of each other's language and culture.

Dunayevsky said although teaching children Hebrew or Arabic is in itself important for Jewish-Arab rapproachement, "more important is the emotional and intellectual development engendered by this cooperative endeavor. The children experience a genuine, productive encounter as equals."

She said "each student is both student and instructor and each in turn is enabled to appreciate the situation of the other. Such reciprocity creates a comfortable atmosphere. The children come to empathize with one another and are able to begin to understand their cultural and political differences."

She added that warm freindships develop as the study groups do not change throughout the months of study.

Dunayevsky said that the project which started in 1987, is the only one of its kind in Israel incorporated into the school system. "We have touched something that is needed."

Mahmid said that "we are two people living together, whether we like it or not. The choice is how to live together."

He stressed that "my choice is to join this project and take responsibility for myself and my community. My community is the whole Israeli community, not just my own Arab community."

Dunayevsky agreed that life presents a series of opportunities and it is up to us to choose how to approach these opportunities. "We want the children to learn to choose peace, first with themselves and then with their neighbors. We want them to learn that the ability to be positive about ourselves and others is in our soul."

Austrian Jewry's project needs aid

TORONTO —

The Association of Austrian Pensioners in Israel is calling on all Jews of Austrian birth or descent to support a memorial to Austrian Jewry at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

The appeal in this country comes through the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, which has helped fund the Valley of Destroyed Communities, an open-air memorial to the 5,000 Jewish communities in Europe destroyed in the Holocaust.

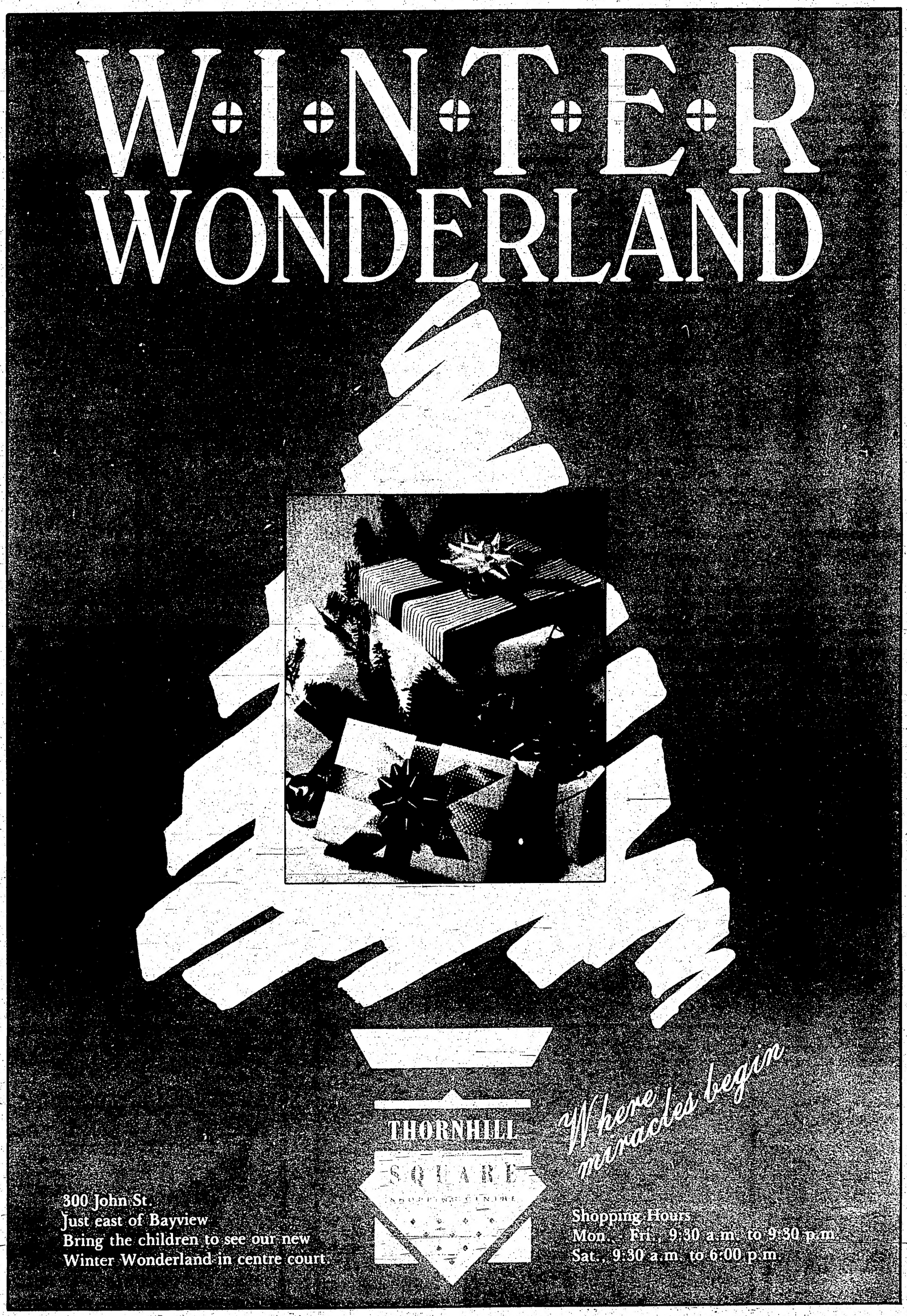
The Valley, which was opened last month, recreates the lost communities in huge rock formations, recalling the rubble left behind by the Nazis. Covering four acres of hillside adjacent to Yad Vashem, the massive, maze-like project approximates a map of Europe, with the name of each lost city, town or shtetl etched into slabs of Jerusalem stone.

The Association of Austrian Pensioners in Israel helped fund the Valley in part, but is seeking donations to complete funding for the Austrian section.

At the time of Germany's annexation of Austria in 1938, there were 185,000 Jews living in Austria, most of them in Vienna. After the war, there were just 28,000 Jews left in all of Germany and Austria.

Income tax receipts will be issued for all donations.

For details, call the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem at (416) 665-0110.



Organizations and People

Israeli Consul-General says:

Palestinians should elect own leaders

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

For Israel to be forced to decide today whether to exchange territory for peace "is to put the cart before the horse," Israel's consul-general told a Toronto audience recently.

"We're not ready to make this decision, and everybody had better understand this," Benjamin Abileah said to members of the Farband, the Labor Zionist Alliance, at a breakfast meeting at the Borochov Centre.

"The people are divided, and it will be impossible to make a decision right now because they have nothing to go on," he added. "They do not recognize the real possibility of peace so long as the PLO holds onto power."

Expanding upon remarks made by Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin during a recent visit to Toronto, Abileah divided Palestinians into two groups: the insiders within Judea, Samaria and Gaza "who suffer the consequences of the uprising every day and want to reach an agreement with us," and outsiders like the PLO leadership "who have meetings in Tunis and terrorize not just the rest of the world and international aviation, but also the Palestinians themselves."

Israel bears responsibility for the roughly 800,000 Palestinians within the territories under her control and not Palestinians elsewhere, Abileah said, noting that Jordan's 1.3 million Palestinians "have full political rights in a sovereign state, and recently voted in the national election."

Poland, Hungary, Russia and East Germany are among the countries where "tyranny and totalitarianism are giving way to democracy," he said, expressing hope that Israel's plan for elections in Judea, Samaria and Gaza gains international support. "Why shouldn't the Palestinians be able to choose their own leaders too? Why should they be forced to accept the leadership of the PLO?"

The rate of Palestinians killing Palestinians has escalated sharply in recent months, he said, citing 25 such murders in the first year of the uprising and 105 more in the next 10 months.

"No matter what government has been in power, Israel has consistently said 'No to the PLO, yes to the Palestinians,'" he said. "I think it's a realistic position and one that has wide support in Israel. However, we'll need a lot of patience and persistence to stay with what we believe is right."

Looking at other areas of Israel's well-being, the consul-general noted that the 12,000 Soviet Jews who visited Israel as tourists last year "saw for themselves that it isn't such a terrible place. Once (Soviet) officials had to make Israel look bad to justify a pro-Arab policy, but now they don't have to do that." Soviet TV widely reported Israel's relief effort in Armenia after the earthquake, he said.

Israel's plan to absorb 100,000 Soviet emigrants over the next three years "means a tremendous growth in the infrastructure, and more housing and jobs in a big hurry. We treat this like it is really going to happen because we believe it will happen and we can't be caught unprepared."

Addressing "Israel's place in the family of nations," Abileah noted that many major African nations that shunned Israel under Arab pressure have since restored links, most recently Ethiopia.

Responding to a question, he described as "unsubstantiated" reports that Israel helped South Africa build a nuclear reactor. "The Arabs know the world is angry at South Africa, so they attempt to besmirch Israel by mentioning racism, apartheid, Zionism, South Africa and Israel together again and again. These reports are instruments of propaganda.

"Israel has an embassy in South Africa, so does Canada. Israel has trade with South Africa, Canada has bigger trade. But Israel doesn't have investments in South Africa, and we don't pump money into South Africa for gold as our Arab friends do."

Benjamin Abileah

Organization's 10th anniversary

Secularists hold gala celebration

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

Marking 20 years of commitment to secular Judaism in Toronto, the Secular Jewish Association recently held a gala anniversary celebration at the Inn on the Park Hotel.

"Twenty years ago we were a group of unaffiliated Jews who wanted to find some suitable way to express our Jewishness," said founding member Dr. Jerald Bain.

"We have a commitment to Jewish consciousness and we express it in a secular Jewish manner as opposed to a religious one," added Bain, who was also a member of the anniversary organizing committee.

According to Bain, "The SJA has a variety of programs, for example, activites around the holidays, our own observances for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and our own (Passover) Haggadah with a novel approach."

The Secular Jewish Association Sunday School has seven grades, covering "a wide variety of topics," and a student body of over 100 children. Adult membership is approximately 125 individuals, most of whom were in attendance at the party.

"Twenty years ago people didn't think a secular Jewish organization could survive. There wasn't a lot of optimism about it, especially among the traditional community," Bain said.

"The philosophical approach to Judaism of most Jews is secular, so all we did was take the bull by the horns (and formed a group)," Bain added.

This was the view shared by Nat Shuster, president of the SJA, who said, "We consider ourselves as part of the Jewish majority, we know the majority of Jews in Israel are secular."

Shuster said he and his wife "joined the SJA seven years ago because we were looking for like-minded people who were interested in the continuity of the Jewish people."

The Toronto SJA is part of a larger umbrella organization of North American secular and humanistic Jews known as the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations (CSJO).

The president of the CSJO is Karen Levy, a Torontonian who attended the celebrations.

"The strength of the CSJO is dependent on the strength of its affiliate organizations and the Toronto group (SJA) is one of the strongest," said Levy. "It's a model for other secular humanistic Jewish organizations in North America."

The CSJO is part of the larger International Federation of Secular and Humanistic Jews.

Levy said one of the programs of the larger group is, a training program for secular and humanistic Jewish leaders run through the Israeli-based International Institute of Secular and Humanistic Jews.

Affiliated with this is a leadership conference which certifies leaders to solemnize ceremonies, said Levy.

"One area I'd like to see the SJA address is the need for programs around life-cycle events: weddings, bar mitzvahs, baby-namings, and funerals," Levy added.

Also in attendance was CSJO executive director, Ms. Jerry Revzin, who came in from Chicago for the anniversary bash.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of nearly 20 awards honoring the dedication and commitment of SJA members.

A new generation now Bonds' leaders

TORONTO —

The sons of many people active in the cause of State of Israel Bonds 30 years ago are now taking positions of leadership in the drive, Marty Atkins told a recent breakfast meeting of the Construction and Development Division at the Olympia and York board room.

Among the younger leaders at the breakfast were Bob Daniels, George Grossman, Fred Guth, Sheldon Libfeld, Miguel Singer, Michael Sitzer and Barry Zagdanski, all in the 30 to 45 age range.

Larry Waller, executive director, explained the different types of bonds available and stressed that State of Israel Bonds are an investment, not a charity.

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Levine helped improve status of women

Jewish social worker receives 1989 Persons Award

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
Ottawa feminist Helen Levine, the woman credited with introducing a feminist perspective to the study and practice of social work, was one of six Canadians to receive a 1989 Persons Award during a recent ceremony at the Senate Chamber.

The Persons Awards are presented annually to a handful of Canadian women, 55 and over, who have demonstrated a long-standing commitment to improving the status of women in Canadian society.

They were created in 1979 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of women winning the legal right to be recognized as persons.

At the recent ceremony, Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve presented medals to the recipients. Following the awards presentation, Barbara McDougall, minister responsible for the status of women, hosted a reception for the recipients.

Born in Ottawa in 1923, Levine has had a long and distinguished career in social work as a case worker, educator, feminist counsellor and author.

Helen Levine

Levine began her pioneering work in 1974 when she joined the Carleton University School of Social Work. As a faculty member, she brought women's issues and feminist persectives to the curriculum for the first time.

She designed and taught courses on women's inequality and the relationship between inequality and the poverty, violence and despair which brought many women to social service agencies.

More specifically, she developed two courses at Carleton, including one course on feminist counselling that is still being taught, and another on women in society that is now a core course in the program.

She also took her message across Canada, lecturing and giving workshops at universities.

"The nuclear family has been a disaster," Levine said. "It's like a prison. It isolates women from other women. Women have been taught that romance and love with one man is the centre of their lives and have been refused full opportunity in life.

"If this isolated woman is sufficiently troubled, she will try to seek help," she added. "She will visit a psychiatrist. But very often this psychiatrist is a male expert coming from a male-dominated field where the males decipher diagnosis and treatment.

"These professionals often don't understand the core issues that are so central to women's lives and so, they tend to pathologize everything. The helping professions have had a blind spot re women."

In response to these concerns, Levine developed new ways of understanding women's lives and needs and alternative ways of helping. In particular, she began to practice feminist counselling.

While Levine was a stay-at-home mom, raising her own two daughters and "trying to be a good 1950s mother," she came across what she terms the "socially-constructed guilt" phenomenon.

"If a mother did not conform and make her home life the primary task of her life, she was made to bear this 'socially-constructed guilt.'

"This guilt is designed to keep women in their place, that 'place' being at the service of their family and community," she said. "The ideology involves keeping women in the private sphere as handmaidens to convenience a male-dominated society."

Levine's mother, Rebecca Zivian, had a profound influence on her daughter. In the 1920s, after raising three children to teenagehood, she went to university and earned a BA.

"She was ahead of her time," says Levine. "She was the independent woman of her day. She was traditional in that she strongly believed in marriage and children and being active in the Jewish community, but she had a reverence for learning and the notion of equal opportunity."

Later Levine followed in her mother's footsteps, earning a BA from Queen's University. She then went on to the University of Toronto, where she received a Master of Social Work and met her husband Gilbert, who was studying sociology. In 1947, the couple married. They lived in Toronto for 10 years before moving to Ottawa.

In all her endeavors, Levine has worked to make others stronger and more able to assume direction over their lives. She was a founding member of Interval House of Ottawa-Carleton, a shelter for battered women and their children, and the Crones, a self-help group for older women.

Since her retirement from Carleton in 1988, Levine has continued her work as writer, speaker and feminist counsellor.

Speech and Stroke Centre hopes to expand facilities

TORONTO —
A preliminary feasibility study received by the volunteer board of directors of The Speech and Stroke Centre-North York outlines the expanded facilities required to accommodate the ever-increasing waiting list of stroke survivors needing rehabilitative support.

Exectuive director Pat Arato says, "Each year more people are added to our members' waiting list and without sufficient facilities and volunteers we cannot increase our membership. This has urged us to commission a study of expansion requirements for the future."

The feasibility study prepared by Almas & Associates Ltd. outlines three phases for development of the centre: phase one will double the present capacity, a requirement which will meet the centre's immediate demands; phase two will entail the construction of facilities for additional services; phase three will involve the addition of conference, seminar and respite facilities.

The feasibility study has recommended that a capital campaign must proceed to initiate the acquisition of land, design, development and construction of the centre. The board of directors will launch the campaign with a fund raising dinner on Feb. 21.

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Organizations and People

Writes bittersweet account of life in New York

Michele Landsberg takes bite out of the Big Apple

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

Michele Landsberg lived from 1985 to 1988 in New York while her husband, Stephen Lewis, served as Canada's ambassador to the United Nations. From her vantage point as "Mrs. Ambassador," but more particularly as her irrepressible self, she has bitten deeply of the Big Apple to write a book, *This is New York, honey.* Published in Canada by McClelland and Stewart, it is a compilation of weekly columns contributed to The Globe & Mail during her happy exile and spiced with further observation.

She brought that spice to the Jewish Book Fair when she explained, How I Made Aliyah to New York. The word aliyah was not used lightly she maintained, declaring that there is a salty little kernel of truth. "For me as a Jew . . . it was a spectacular homecoming," and she added impishly, "It came out of the blue from the Big Blue Machine!"

Landsberg has a love-hate relationship with her favorite city. "New York I love. I hate a lot of their politics."

She sees it as a hub for strivers, competititors, achievers, yet with great openness to newcomers. Its people are unique. "Everyone has a special sense. They're New Yorkers." Sometimes their behavior is aggressive, she conceded, quoting a story which inspired the title for her book.

It seems that a young woman student was standing for a long time in the rain trying to flag down a taxi. When a driver finally stopped, an elegantly dressed older woman hopped in ahead of her sneering. "This is New York, honey." The sodden student pulled the door open and socked the woman affirming, "Yeah, this is New York, honey!"

When Landsberg was growing up in Toronto, New York was the mythological mecca made familiar through the words of the songsmiths. Living there, she understood that it is in fact, where the books, music, movies and magazines are.

She likes the language of New Yorkers, the "funny, acerbic character of the people." Arriving in the midst of 40th anniversary UN celebrations when the streets were jammed with motorcades of visiting dignitaries, she learned a new word, limolock. A traffic official, explaining why the city had towed away diplomaatic cars belonging to Nicaragua and Madagascar said, "They were naughty. Time and tide and 40th anniversary wait for no man. We will schlepp them into the sunset."

The feminist in her surfaces when she talks about the posh apartment provided by the UN. As a woman, wife and mother she notes, it was heaven being on Park Avenue with a cook and housekeeper. "For the first time I knew what it was like to live like a man."

She admits that she wasn't quite the kind of tenant that Park Avenue, obsessed with appearance, had in mind. Riding in the elevator on a hot day she discovered, through the haughty words of another woman, that bare legs and sandals were definitely out of place.

Landsberg frequently left her luxurious eyrie to walk in the streets or ride the subway. The streets, she says, "are like a river of stories that you can dip into freely any time of day."

She praised the cultural opportunities — the book readings and experimental art, the unexpected "secret" gardens, the neighborhoods which still exist, but she decried the endemic political corruption which squeezes out those neighborhoods to build ever more highrises.

She also felt keenly the intolerable racism spawned by the contrast between obscene wealth and total poverty. No racist herself, she experienced a twinge of guilt when, standing alone on a subway platform, she would hold her purse more tightly if a Black approached.

But as a Jew, a feminist and a Zionist, she found New York to be a revelation.

She became one of a group of Jewish feminists which included novelist Esther Broner; Letty Cottin Pogrebin, a founding editor of Ms. Magazine; psychologist Phyllis Chesler and film maker Lilly Rivlin. For the past 13 years they have been creating, with the use of an original feminist haggadah and inventive symbols, a Passover celebration on the night following the two traditional seders. Among the annual guests are Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug and Grace Paley.

She participated in rallies for Israel not always on the "right" side, but true to her own conviction.

And she exulted in being Jewish when an announcement in the New York Times noted that "Alternate parking rules are suspended today because of Yom Kippur."

This is New York, honey! though it is occasionally overwritten, is nevertheless a wonderful microcosm of an extraordinary city. Chockful of flavor, information and opinion, it is a book not to be simply read and put away, but to be referred to over and over again.

Synagogue service recalls Kristallnacht

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

About 150 people attended a service at Congregation Habonim Nov. 9 to mark the 51st anniversary of Kristallnacht.

One of the speakers was Meier Schwarz, professor of biology at Hebrew University, who is launching an international campaign to document the vandalism and destruction of 1,200 synagogues and 300 prayer rooms.

A member of the congregation, Arthur Steurermann, spoke about what it was like to experience Kristallnacht through the eyes of a young boy.

Julius Weinstein, the head of the Israel United Appeal of South Africa, also spoke.

During the service the Habonim Children's Choir, a group of Jewish teenagers, sang three songs with Holocaust associations, Eli, Eli, Ami Maamin and Yisrolik.

"When they were singing, one could not help but think of the hundreds of thousands of innocent children who perished in the Holocaust and whose voices will never be heard again," said Eli Rubenstein, spiritual leader.

The members of the choir, led by Esther Ghan Firestone are Danielle Bader, Lucky Budd, Michelle Cheskes, Benjamin Domb, Amy Franklin, Joshua Grossman, Elisa Krinsky, Karen Lean, Alexis Nichols, Aviva Nelkim, Tommy Sors, Julian Wolfson, Alana Zinberg and Russel Pullan, assistant.

Schwarz can be contacted at the Synagogue Memorial, Bone Hachoma St., Old City, Jerusalem, Israel, 97500.

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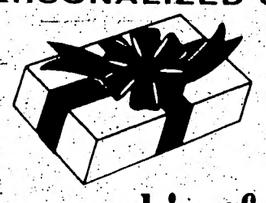

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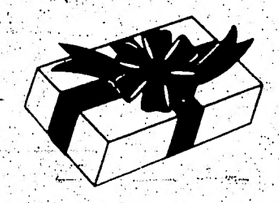

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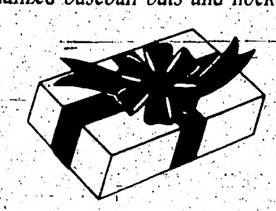

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Will serve an estimated 4,000 students

CJC committee to help youth in small communities

TORONTO —

Two former chairmen of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region committee of education and culture are combining their experience to serve Jewish youth in the province living outside large cities.

Michael Sobol of Guelph and Rochelle Diamond of Toronto are the new co-chairmen of the CJC youth committee, which serves an estimated 4,000 students attending universities and colleges from Queen's in Kingston to Lakehead University in Thunder Bay. Programs include leadership development seminars, inter-campus programming and conferences, which are delivered by the committee through its director, Susan Jackson.

The new co-chairmen, who served as education committee heads at different times, recently met a number of youth leaders at a conference of presidents (of Jewish student organizations) in Toronto. The young leaders called for increased communications among the various campus groups regarding programming, Diamond related.

They also expressed their concerns about anti-Israel programs and presentations on campus, added Sobol, a University of Guelph psychology professor. Students are looking to Congress to develop strategies to deal with these anti-Israel programs, he continued. "They want more coordination and information sharing."

Sobol has been campus advisor to Jewish students at Guelph for the past five years. About 40 to 50 Jewish students attend the university. Diamond, an alternative education teacher, is mother of two students attending the University of Toronto.

In an interview, Sobol noted Congress has the access to resources not available in outlying communities. Building a greater sense of Jewish identity will help the fight against assimilation and intermarriage, he declared.

Sobol explained that the committee tries to encourage coordination between campus Jewish groups and the local community. For example, Guelph students were welcome to attend High Holy Day services in the local congregation at no charge. There will also be Chanukah and Purim festivities.

The co-chairmen also pointed out that Susan Jackson, CJC director of community services and youth activities, runs four leadership development seminars a year.

They are attended by executives chosen from Jewish student campus bodies. The presidents' conference is held twice a year.

The new co-chairmen, who are serving a three-year term, have on their agenda planned visits to several campuses this school year.

Michael Sobol of Guelph and Rochelle Diamond of Toronto are the new co-chairmen of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Youth Committee.

Technion to study opto-electronics and biotechnology

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Israel's Technion Institute of Technology has chosen the sophisticated, high-tech fields of opto-electronics and biotechnology for massive research and development "because they require brain power and not a hell of a lot of natural resources," a visiting Technion professor told a Toronto gathering recently.

"Technion plays a unique role in the economic survival of the state and in the defence of the state," said Prof. Brian Silver. "Therefore, it is extremely important that our activities, in the end, are going to contribute to the state."

Silver, a specialist in magnetic resonance, group theory, theoretical chemistry and biotechnology, is vice-president at the Haifa-based university. He spoke to about 20 representatives of families on the governing board of the Technion Toronto Hi-Tech Fund (TTT) at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Investing in opto-electronics and biotechnology "will have an enormous economic pay-off," he said, noting that these fields have tremendous application in industry, do not depend on natural resources that are scarce or non-existent in Israel, and require multi-disciplinary research involving doctors, chemists, engineers and specialists in other sciences.

Explaining that the New York branch of the American Technion Society cheese to raise money for developing opto-electronics at the institute, Silver gave several examples of recent developments in biotechnology. He defined the latter as "basically the use of micro-organisms or components of micro-organisms such as enzymes to produce things that are useful to man."

Ten years ago, one year's worth of a bacteria helpful in treating leukemia cost $300,000; today, genetic tinkering has made the bacteria grow at 1,000 times its former rate, and the same amount may be isolated for only $300, he said.

Another form of bacteria that luminesces when it comes into contact with sugar in a glass of water, has been adapted through genetic manipulation to light up in the presence of other substances, he said.

"These bacteria will glow in the presence of a certain molecule that's polluting a lake, a certain hormone in human blood, or a molecule of salmonella in a glass of water," he said. The light of a micro-organism reacting to a single molecule would be too weak for the human eye, he added, but could be measured by a photon counter, a machine sensitive to minute particles of matter and light.

A resident of southern California has pledged $2.4 million toward building a home for Technion's biotechnological pursuits, Silver said. "What we need now are two components — bright young people and a hell of a lot more equipment. We feel that we can build a centre of technology that can contribute to the well-being of Israel and the world."

Noting that there are 3,000 universities in North America and only seven in Israel, Silver said that Israel can't compete over the whole range of activities "but we can compete in a chosen field, even with a low budget. The secret is to channel our energies into certain areas."

Biotechnology, he said, "has enormous potentialities. I don't think anyone could tell you where the horizon is in biotechnology. It's an ideal field in which to get involved."

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Organizations and People

Marvin Goldblatt (left), honorary chairman, Hamilton State of Israel Bonds, presents honoree Max Mintz with Jerusalem Peace Award at recent B'nai Brith-State of Israel Bonds Breakfast. [Randolph Rhodes photo]

Hamilton caterer Max Mintz honored

Bonds dinner most successful ever

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Beth Jacob Synagogue's social hall was filled; extra tables were hurriedly set up, even on stage, and finally, when no more chairs could be found, late comers had to be turned away.

The occasion was the B'nai Brith Hamilton-State of Israel Bonds Breakfast in honor of Hamilton's foremost kosher caterer, Max Mintz. With over 300 guests at the event, it was the most successful ever in the 10-year history of this event, said Hamilton State of Israel Bonds office manager, Barbara Balonjan.

Bonds sales, she added, amounted to the equivalent of "adding a fourth shul (to Hamilton's three synagogues) for the Kol Nidrei appeal."

For Mintz, former owner of the popular Chicken Roost and Maxwell's restaurants and familiar to all who have attended, or arranged, a community or family event, it was, he quipped, "The first time in 41 years I've come to a Beth Jacob function without checking the kitchen first!"

Presented with the Jerusalem Peace Award by Hamilton State of Israel Bonds honorary chairman, Marvin Goldblatt, Mintz stated that he had worked hard all his life but had "worked hardest at trying to be a mensh," and that being considered a "mensh" is the greatest compliment a person can receive.

A past president of The Hamilton Supporters of Israel, Mintz is also active on behalf of many causes, especially those in aid of the handicapped.

Speaking on behalf of Bonds, well-known New York writer, commentator and radio talk show host, Barry Farber, urged support for Israel because it is a democracy; because as the only green and cultivated land amidst Arab desert lands, Israel makes the best use of the money lent by developing her agriculture and economy, and because Israel is still a compassionate country able to help the sick and starving in Lebanon and other Arab countries.

Farber also noted that the intifada continues only because of Israel's humanity and decency. There were 'intifadas,' he said in Hungary, Albania, Syria and Peking, but they were ruthlessly suppressed within days with tens of thousands killed.

Israel should be supported, he added, because it has done far more good than harm. Israel is being subjected to selective criticism and any country, said Farber, would look bad under similar scrutiny and selective analysis.

Hamilton Mayor Robert Morrow brought greetings from the city and others taking part in the program included Hamilton Jewish Federation president Phil Leon; David Walman, national vice-president, B'nai Brith Canada; Dr. Joel Schacher and Garry Levy, presidents of Hamilton Lodge and Vice-Reading Lodge, respectively; Mary Goldblatt, past president, Viceroy Reading Chapter; Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob congregation; Marvin Rosenshein, vice-president, United Synagogues of America, Ontario Region, and David Wright, Hamilton Bonds associate chairman.

Breakfast co-chairmen were Al Rams and Mark Levitt and John Ross is chairman, Hamilton State of Israel Bonds and past president, Viceroy Reading Lodge.

Holocaust colors life of rabbi born in 1943

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A rabbi who was born in 1943, in Amsterdam while his parents were in hiding from the Nazis, and who was himself hidden as a baby, told his story recently at Holy Blossom Temple.

The rules for hiding Jews were so strict that his parents didn't know where he was and after liberation it took his father two months to find him, said Rabbi Awraham Soetendorp, head of the Liberal (Reform) communities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

"One time my mother was talking to a Dutch member of the resistance and my mother knew that this woman knew where I was but still she did not ask," Soetendorp related.

He said he was born in the ghetto of 90,000 Jews in Amsterdam, just a few blocks from where Anne Frank was hiding.

The Holocaust has continued to color every aspect of his life, he said, recounting how it crosses his path in dramatic ways. "I was officiating at a marriage in The Hague and a man drew me aside and said 'I was the one who hid you for the first two days of your life.' " It was not unusual for children to be moved every few days to keep their whereabouts secret, the rabbi said.

"One day at services a man took me aside and said I had not mentioned the most important thing in my sermon. Puzzled, I asked him what that was. 'Rashi,' he said, 'you did not mention the writings of Rashi. I was in a camp the morning before it was liberated. A Gestapo officer came in and said to 20 of us, "Do you want food or work?' We all said food and started out to follow him when I suddenly remembered the words of Rashi. "Beware the sting and also beware the honey." So I stayed behind. The other 19 were shot.' "

At another affair, Soetendorp was told that a man of 85 who rescued 25 Jews was present. "I sought him out and asked How did you do it? How did I do it? he repeated the question. 'When the S.S. officer asked me if I was hiding any Jews, I said, I am just a stupid man. The Jews are all in church today. The S.S. officer went away. You see I am a stupid man but for that one moment God gave me a little understanding.' "

Soetendorp, whose father was also a Reform rabbi, said it befell his father during the Holocaust to perform one of the hardest duties that any one could be asked to do.

"It was after the general strike by Dutch workers to protest the Nazi treatment of Jews. The Germans took 200 Jewish young men from Amsterdam and killed them in reprisal. My father had to go from home to home to break the news. Crowds began to follow my father realizing what news he was bearing."

There was disappointment that anti-Semitism in Holland increased after the war instead of disappearing, he said, but reminded his audience that it is not different from other countries. "We will have 15 or 20 bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs in the Hague in the next year and in Toronto that doesn't sound like very many. But for us it is a miracle. We have built a Jewish museum in The Netherlands and it may turn out to be the most important museum in Western Europe."

In Holland there are 200 groups studying Judaism, Soetendorp said, and an increasing number are asking about conversion to Judaism. "They tell me they have decided we are a people of hope and there must be a tremendous resiliency in us."

Events are proceeding in Eastern Europe at such a pace that they baffle him, Soetendorp said. The communication between Jews of the west and east will prove to be a renewal of faith for both and "creative times" are ahead for world Jewry, he said.

There is still "a long road to travel," but he said events in Russia point to a rebirth of Judaism.

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Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 26th day of January, 1990, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1989 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in all municipalities and localities in Ontario.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is the 16th day of February, 1990.

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Quebec designers' group restructuring

Roye ponders potential of provincial link

By
MARIE MOORE

As the president of L'Association des Createurs de Mode du Quebec, Maryse Roye is trying to improve the lot of designers in that group.

There were about 32 of them on the membership list during The Canadian International Womenswear Show last spring, but the group was aiming for a roster of 45 names by the closing of that event.

However, last week when The CJN contacted Roye for an update, she reported membership had decreased to 18 since the spring.

"We are currently working on a restructuring program which will strengthen the bonds between L'Association and the provincial government. A recent press conference helped us to improve communications with them (government officials) and consequently, opened up the number of possibilities for more monies."

By establishing recruitment programs and other specifically focused efforts, L'Association will be able to tap into the well of funds available to organizations which play the red-tape game, she said. As a result of this development, the current membership should readily increase and provide Roye and her colleagues with the people-power badly needed to wield some clout in the industry.

She explained: "Even a company as big as Shiff knows we need representation there, in order to make it work. We are developing a system that will work for us there, right now. Eventually, although not in the near future, we hope to sell in Europe.

"Free trade should help, not hurt. You have to know how to deal with the technicalities ... but once you know, it can be very advantageous for we Canadians.

"Americans want the European look, but that product is becoming very expensive, so more and more, they are coming here to find it. Montreal designers are offering a Latin look that's similar to what's happening in France and Italy ... but with the practicality of North American ingenuity built in.

European press recently commented on the interchangeable elements of Roye's line. The removable linings, hoods and collars are adaptable to extreme weather variations, providing an attractive characteristic to many continental customers.

"I've been designing for seven years and I'm very busy, but I love it. It takes time to build up the clientele and it's very gratifying to know my hard work is paying off. Eventually, I would like to design my own sportswear line, with MY name on the label. To really complete the picture, a fur collection would be perfect."

Asked about her relationship with the people who currently manufacture her designs, Roye replied, "In many cases, manufacturers take advantage of their designers, but I feel very contented with my associates. I want to continue with my style, keep on doing what I'm, doing, which is the best that I can.

"What I want is for more and more people to recognize my garments. For them to be able to go into a store, pick out a coat and know THIS is a Maryse Roye."

Maryse Roye featured these coat styles during last spring's Canadian International Womenswear Show in Montreal. The Quebec designer creates five lines — two leather labels and three coat lines at Shiff.

Creates leather garments

"We are optimistic about the future. "Things can only get better."

Roye will remain on the board as president until elections originally scheduled for December, but more probably postponed to sometime in the new year.

On a more personal note, Roye is busily commandeering the production of her Spring collections. She designs five lines — two leather labels at George Kiss and three coat lines at Shiff.

Her Fall offerings are available in new polar pastels (icy lilac, lavender, yellow, snow white and pale green), brights (aqua, fuchsia, gold, red, violet) and rich baroques (dark green, purple, cherry, olive, black).

The Roye price range for a cloth coat is $350 to $500, while a leather jacket or coat might cost anywhere from $700 to $1,200. Her leather suits are priced from $900 to $1,400.

Roye, whose clothes are available in stores on both sides of the border, refers to the American market as "difficult."

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Italian labels add spice to GQ show

By
MARIE MOORE

One of the highlights of the fall season is the GQ Live fashion show, co-hosted by Simpsons and GQ Magazine.

This year, the menu was flavored with some Italian seasoning as eight impressive scenes presented Armani, Valentino, Hugo Boss, Giani Filacci and Calugi e Gianelli business attire and leathers. As well, Panchetti evening designs were shown.

Applique and embroidered motifs in heavy woollens, floral prints and neutrals were apparent in the Zylos, Calugi, Thane Barnes, Paul Smith and Options pieces that comprised the first scene.

Olive, navy, grey, mustard and purple were complemented with paisley, prune and loden. La Tradizione indicated a dressed-down attitude with sweaters and printed shirts worn under blazers and over generously cut pants.

Scene two, Lo Spirito, offered double-vented sportscoats, modified knits, interesting collar treatments, ascots and V-neck sweaters worn over printed shirts. Jones New York, Filacci, Prima Moda and Reporter labels were featured.

Butte soft leathers, shearling, quilted suede and plush corduroy textures graced Lo Stile by Matinique, Hugo Boss, Michael Tong, Tezza, Maquette, Malenti, Armani and Valentino.

Zipped, plaid liners and hoods were featured on the Gant, Nautica, Claiborne and Polo selections witnessed in La Sporte. Striped, check, paisley and solid shirts showed the diversity in designer expression that has permeated the current sportswear theme.

On a dressier note, wide wing-tipped or moderately notched lapels were shown on mostly double-breasted suits. Greys were dominant, with a specific interest in charcoal. Other colors — taupe, burgundy, black, olive and brown — made appearances.

L'Inspirirazione was aptly named. By far the most fun, this scene introduced an all-Canadian set that had the audience rocking and rolling to its wild music and exciting design. Hoax Couture started us off with a dramatic black-and-silver medley that featured slashed pants, chaps, T-shirts and vests in skin-tight torsos and frivilous fabrications.

Next, Babel introduced navy, chartreuse, plum, mustard and white separates from the Expression boutique at Simpsons. X-L concluded the scene with tobacco, plum, prune, purple, mutmeg, wine and black. Signature embroidery and style were obvious factors in this final grouping.

La Vita wowed us with a skimpy leopard print leotard and matching full-length coat, designed by Patrick Kelly. Worn by a stunning blonde who was most definitely of the female gender; the ensemble had most members of the audience gasping.

X-L featured its line at the GQ Live show.

Accompanying this breath-taking lady, were the mostly leather styles of Jeff Sayer, Girbaud, Comrags, Michel Tong, Mexx, Hi Tech, Corsi and Caluggi. Dots, solids and paisley prints contrasted with grommets and zippers. Many of the jackets were worn over bare skin, increasing the dramatic impact of the scene.

The final scene, La Ricchezza, was introduced by tenor Dennis Giesbrecht and soprano Diane Lewarne from The Canadian Opera Company. In a moving excerpt from La Traviata, the couple literally sent goosebumps up this writer's arms.

A fuchsia ball gown from Balenciaga and a gold gown from Richilene were escorted by black silk, wool and leather tuxedos and evening suits. Menswear labels included Filacci, Hugo Boss, Hoax Couture, Caluggi, Panchetti, Comrags, Michael Ton, Fezza and Jhane Barnes.

The Workers for Freedom line showed laced, black velvet short pants under a matching, embroidered jacket. Both Boss and Panchetti broke the color barrier with their mauve (Boss) and bordeaus (Panchetti) jackets over black pants. For the most part, the rest of the bunch were a mix of contemporary and traditional silhouettes, presented with elegance and grace.

Handbook offers men hints on dressing well

GQ defines a man's personal style by his wit, intelligence and self-confidence.

"Fashion is an attitude that reflects a man's personal style. Although fashion rules are no longer inflexible, no man can consider himself truly well-dressed without a working knowledge of proper form and detail."

So says the current GQ Handbook To The Rules Of Dressing.

A spokesman at Simpsons, which co-sponsored GQ Live with GQ Magazine, the art of dressing up has returned to menswear this fall and winter. A long, lean silhouette updates the timeless evening-wear classics, with Spencer jackets and cutaway coats joining the traditional tux as a favored look for elegance.

Trendsetters will be adding their own elaborately ornate vests and high-collared, self-tying soft white shirts for a look that echoes the dandy era of the Edwardian period. Black may still be the basic, but the darkest textures of grey are gaining ground as a fashion base for the tonal, textural dressing of winter.

Accented with warm flashes of burnt orange or mustard, the shades of burgundy, cinnamon and plum play their part in the overall story as do the greens, all the way from deep forest green to brightened olive.

Abstract prints, drawn from the foliage of nature appear on shirtings and corduroy has returned in fine wale shirts and vests. Velvet, brocade, pure wool melton, cashmere, gabardine, fur trim, shearling, leather and denim (with biker studs, rivets, zips and metal badges) are all part of the picture.

GQ points to earth shades of grey, navy and rich browns as well as mushroom, plum and moss green in brushed and napped wool flannel, gabardine, hard-finish silk and boucle, and refined tweeds as the focal points of their high-fashion fall.

The magazine's experts also refer us to sportswear in warm earth shades such as brick, burgundy and mustard with dusky hues of taupe, beaver and charcoal or bright jewel tones varying from ruby red to amber, gold and sapphire blue.

These colors will be fabricated with casual sophistication in brushed lambswool, cashmere, fine waled corduroy, highland tweed and camel's hair.

Sportswear slacks are full cut and pleated but uncreased, for a billowy drape. Soft tailored sport coats feature a rounded, natural shoulder and easy fit. Knit or woven vests add elegance as well as a new dimension of color

Neckwear is often wider at 31/2 inches to complement full-cut suits and jackets.

Footwear might feature supple luggage cap-toes and suede brogues or shoe boots are offered for dressier occasions. Weekend options include suede laceups and loafers as well as business cordovans dressed down with jeans.

—M.M.

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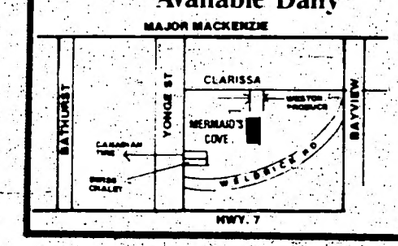

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Soaring heights reached in film on palsy victim

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Christy Brown was born severely handicapped, a victim of cerebral palsy. Doctors said he would live out his life as a vegetable. But they were wrong, very wrong.

One of 13 surviving children born to the wife of a bricklayer in Dublin, Brown proved to himself, and to an incredulous world, that fate can be transcended.

Using the only limb over which he had any control: his left foot, Brown became an exhibited painter and an acclaimed writer and poet. *My Left Foot*, his autobiography, forms the backbone of Jim Sheridan's film of the same title.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *My Left Foot* is profoundly moving, one of the most touching films in years. It's bound to be a classic.

Brown, who died in 1981, is portrayed by Daniel Day Lewis, an actor of prodigious talent (*My Beautiful Laundrette, A Room With A View, The Unbearable Lightness Of Being, Stars And Bars*).

Actor becomes character

Without him, *My Left Foot* probably would have been fine, for the supporting cast is really first-rate. With him, it soars to magisterial heights.

The beauty of Day Lewis' performance is its pure, unadulterated naturalness. He doesn't make a wrong move, not once, and a viewer identifies with him unequivocably.

From his slurred, elongated, muffled speech to his contorted, disjointed movements, Day Lewis is Brown incarnate. As depicted in *My Left Foot*, Brown is a man of innate intelligence, courage, mischevious humor and sexual yearning.

Alternates from present to the past

My Left Foot alternates between the present and the past, tracing Brown's development boy to manchild, etc. It begins as Brown deftly maneuvers his left foot toward a record player, and ends as he and Mary look down on Dublin from a grassy knoll, as if it is their city to savor.

Initially portrayed as a helpless jumble of skin and bones, Brown gradually asserts himself, to the point where he becomes a less than shy person capable of articulating his desires in fairly communicative form.

Of the many riveting, heart-rending scenes in *My Left Foot*, two in particular stand out: Brown, chalk between his toes, scrawling the word "mother" on the floor as his amazed family looks on; Brown, shocked when he discovers that Dr. Cole is engaged to be married, venting his anger and frustration in a sedate restaurant.

It's all the stuff of real, uncontrived emotion, and it's simply magnificent.

Former developer a hit off-Broadway

Power, greed are grist for Sterner's mill

By
GERRY MORRIS

The CJN New York theatre critic. Member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

Kevin Conway and Janet Zarish in Other People's Business.

NEW YORK —

The story of playwright Jerry Sterner, a Brooklyn real estate developer, who six years ago at age 44 quit the business world to become a playwright, is almost as fascinating a tale as his expertly crafted off-Broadway play *Other People's Money*.

In a recent interview Sterner dipped into and examined his early interest in the theatre. "As a teenager my left wing Jewish grandmother from Florida came to New York and took me to see Paul Muni and Ed Begley in *Inherit The Wind*. I schlepped along thinking I would hate it but it turned out to be fabulous. I got hooked on the theatre and decided I would like to become a playwright."

A college dropout from New York's City College, he simply wasn't suited for an academic or professional career. "I hated school. I was only good in subjects that I could B.S. my way through. I got 16½ in my Chemistry Regents. I still thank God every morning that I don't have to go to school anymore."

Not possessing the necessary courage to be poor, he put his lifelong dream on the back burner and became a partner in a lucrative real estate firm. "I found," he said, "that I could make more money writing leases than writing scripts. It soon became clear that if I were careful and prudent in my investments I probably wouldn't have to work for the rest of my life." Many years later, successfully achieving financial security, he resumed his ambition to become a playwright.

Other People's Money is only his second serious attempt at writing for the stage, and this black comedy morality play is the surprise hit of the season. It is funny, provocative and very clever. It tells a timely, serio-comic story that focuses on the havoc created by a corporate raider's attempt to buy out the stock of an ailing company, The New England Wire & Cable Company.

The struggle in the play pits Wall Street profiteer Lawrence Garfinkle against Kate Sullivan, a savvy Manhattan attorney, who is trying to save the 75-year-old family business. Garfinkle, known on Wall Street as "Larry The Liquidator," is the central character in Sterner's award-winning play. He possesses a gargantuan lust for money and power, as evidenced by his ruthless liquidation of the New England firm because "it's worth more dead than alive" (as a tax write off).

Other People's Money examines takeover fever and its effect on small business, the employees and the local economy. The action shifts back and forth between the plant and the Manhattan office of the voracious Wall Street artist who grossly and frankly admits he produces absolutely nothing — only money.

He rationalizes: "You make as much as you can. Then the one who has the most when he dies — wins." He boasts proudly that he is a modern Robin Hood. "I steal from the rich and give to the middle class — well, the upper middle class."

The action and caustic humor of the play is propelled by the extraordinary performance of 145-pound Kevin Conway as the well-padded 300-pound Larry. Janet Zarish manages to make Kate overtly sexy, self-possessed and crass, and the tension between her and Garfinkle is peppered with some lascivious and funny bantering.

Andrew Jorgenson, played by Arch Johnson, is the genial but naive old-time company head, and his long-time mistress, Bea Sullivan, is touchingly enacted by Linka Peterson. William Coles, the company's general manager, is played superbly by talented James Murtaugh. Gloria Muzio has directed the production with great zest, and invests the stage with a suspenseful and ingratiating mood.

Playwright Jerry Sterner's practical experience as both participant and observer in the hard-nosed world of high finance has provided him with a shrewd and insightful understanding of the machinations of power and money greed, now viewed by many as America's fastest growing industry.

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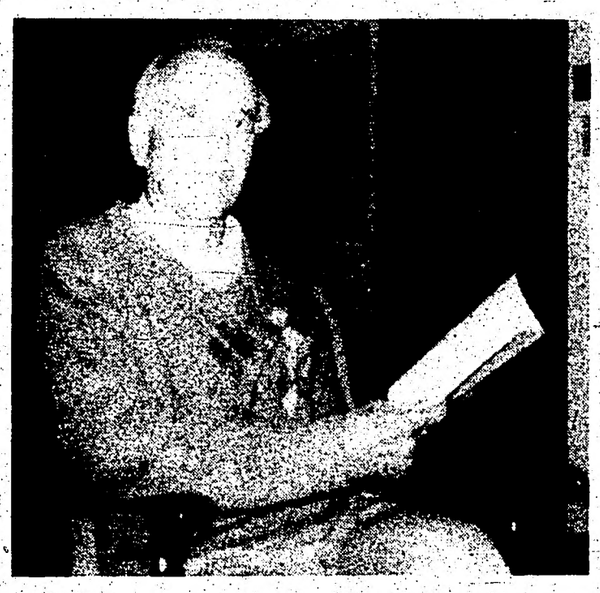
By
MYRON LOVE



New author Mitchell Wagner.

WINNIPEG —

Meyer wasn't very happy when his son, Marshall, announced he was going to marry his gentile girlfriend.

To Meyer, it was okay to do business with the goyim but marriage was another matter. However, since the girl was willing to convert, he allowed his wife to persuade him to accept the situation.

The wedding came and went. But the first Saturday after the wedding, Marshall didn't show up for work. Meyer called. Didn't Marshall remember Saturday was the busiest day of the week for the business? Replied Marshall: his bride felt it more appropriate he should be in shul on Shabbat.

"That's what you get for marrying a shiksa," Meyer yelled.

It is just that taste of irony which spices up the stories in Mitchell Wagner's new book *Some People, Some Time Ago*, a collection of semi-fictionalized short stories based on the old North End and the Talmud Torah School and synagogue 30 to 40 years ago.

"I tried to show change and the people and the situation they can get into," says Wagner. "The characters, morality and customs are typical of the time."

The scenes and time Wagner knew well. A lifelong North Ender, he was raised in the Orthodox tradition by his widowed mother. He was long active in the Talmud Torah and is now a regular and active member of the Chavurat Tefila Synagogue.

Wagner established ACME Produce as an alternative to the small operators on every corner. In his mid-'40s, he retired from business to become a teacher and taught until his retirement.

He started writing short stories, he says, for his own entertainment. "I didn't start out to write a book," he said. "But my friends liked what I wrote and persuaded me."

Although the series of 26 stories are semi-fiction, some of the characters are recognizable. Mr. Butler the janitor, for example, the central character in several of the stories, will be well remembered by a generation of Talmud Torah graduates and their parents, as will Mr. Brownstone, the music teacher. Many readers will recognize Malka in the first two stories and, although they are not named in the book, the two rabbi-principals who dominated the school in the 1950s and '60s are well known.

Wagner sold the book at the Chavurat Tefila's annual shul dinner with proceeds going to the shul. Inquiries can be made at other bookstores in the North and South Ends.

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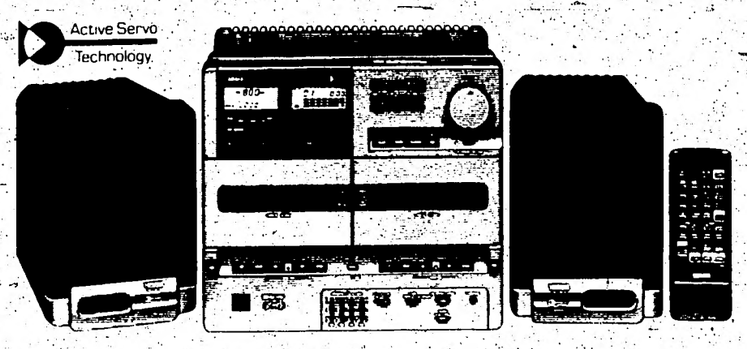

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Chanukah books deserve a big, joyful "Hoo-ha"

By
FRANK RASKY

Moe Koffman

Linda Kash

John Weinzweig

Paula Wolfson

Miles Cohen

Marta Hauer

Definition of "Hoo-ha": *"An immensely popular exclamatory flourish in Yiddish, with a rich repertory of meaning in Yinglish as well. Pronounce it with force: Who Hah! Rhymes with the 'Doo-dah' in the folk song, Camptown Races. Do not confuse with 'Aha!' or 'Ai-ai-ai!' which are wholly different exclamations."*

Needless to say, that definition comes from that peerless word-monger and *maven* of Yiddishisms, **Leo Rosten,** who charmed and enlightened us with those two other incomparable treasuries of Jewish folklore and language, the 1968 *The Joys of Yiddish* and the 1982 *Hooray for Yiddish*.

He has now come out with a new witty, laugh-out-loud compendium of words and phrases that are an amalgam of Yiddish and English. It's titled *The Joys of Yinglish* (McGraw-Hill Ryerson; 484 pages; $44.50).

I quote from his definition of "Hoo-ha", to lead off a series of columns I'll be writing about books I recommend as Chanukah gifts. In each case, the book has induced me to exclaim "*Hoo-ha!*" in its favorable sense. To quote from Rosten, it's an expression of admiration, meaning "Wow! What a terrific book!"

As Rosten points out with examples, "Hoo-ha" can also mean a variety of other things, depending on your emphasis of its syllables and connotations conveyed by your vocal tone and facial expressions:

- Surprise: "Did *he* murder me in gin rummy! Hoo-ha!"
- Envy: "Did *she* marry a marvelous man! Hoo-ha!"
- Doubt: "He says he'll make you a fortune? Hoo-ha."
- Outrage: "Six dollars for a sandwich? Hoo-ha!"
- A crazy confusion: "It was a wild Hoo-*ha*."

The following books are largely collections, a glorious Hoo-ha of anthologies and omnium gatherums.

* * *

Let's begin with a standing ovation to the brilliant Jewish U.S. essayist and short story writer, **Cynthia Ozick,** author of a new collection of essays, *Metaphor & Memory* (Random House of Canada; 283 pages; $27.50). Her provocative and often amusing pieces of genuine belles-lettres interpret Jewish literary figures, ranging from the Quebec-born **Saul Bellow** to the late Italian Holocaust survivor, **Primo Levi.**

Her essay on **Sholem Aleichem,** originally published in *The New Yorker*, begins with this graceful prose portrayal of Yiddish:

"Yiddish is a direct, spirited, and spiritually alert language that is almost a thousand years old — centuries older than Chaucerian English and, like the robust speech of Chaucer's pilgrims, expressively rooted in the quotidian lives of ordinary folk. It is hard to be pretentious or elevated in Yiddish and easy to poke fun. Yiddish is especially handy for satire, cynicism, familiarity, abuse, sentimentality, resignation, for a sense of high irony, and for putting people in their place and events in bitter perspective: all the defensive verbal baggage an involuntarily migratory nation is likely to need en route to the next temporary refuge.

"In its tenderer mien, Yiddish is also capable of a touching conversational intimacy with a consoling and accessible God. If Yiddish lacks cathedral grandeur, there is anyhow the compensation of coziness, of smallness, of a lovingly close, empathic, and embracing Creator who can be appealed to in the diminutive. Yiddish is a household tongue, and God, like other members of the family, is sweetly informal in it."

* * *

Michael Greenstein, a lecturer in English literature at Quebec's University of Sherbrooke, has come out with a trailblazing book about Jewish Canadian authors, *Third Solitudes* (McGill-Queen's University Press; 232 pages; price not given). The literary figures that come under his intelligent scrutiny include **Leonard Cohen, Matt Cohen, Irving Layton, Adele Wiseman, Eli Mandel, Jack Ludwig, Norman Levine, Mordecai Richler, Henry Kriesel,** and, of course, the literary father of them all, **A. M. Klein.**

I found two of Greenstein's quotes particularly thought-provoking.

The Buffalo essay writer **Leslie Fiedler** makes the observation that Jewish writers in Canada feel frustrated because they inhabit a "No-man's-Land, the Demilitarized Zone," where the authors are "invisible from South of the Border as well as from the Other Side of the Atlantic."

And Irving Layton is quoted as saying this: "In Montreal, the dominant ethnic groups stare at one another balefully across their self-erected ghetto walls. Three solitudes. I remember this feeling of anxiety I had as a boy whenever I crossed St. Denis Street. This street marked the border between Jewish and French-Canadian territories. East of St. Denis was hostile Indian country densely populated with churchgoing Mohawks somewhat older than myself waiting to ambush me."

* * *

If you dote on celebrities and wonder how they really are when caught off-guard, I recommend two rich collections — one American and one Canadian.

The U.S. book is *Encounters*, edited by **Kai Ericson** (Yale University Press; 163 pages; price not given). I thought two Jewish encounters were outstanding.

Alan Jay Lerner, the lyricist for *My Fair Lady*, is described graphically by song writer **Maury Yeston:** "Short, gray, wrinkled, ravaged. Lerner sat, fidgeted, kept pulling at a white glove on one of his hands, taking it off, putting it on. I later learned it was there to prevent him from biting his nails and cuticles."

Arthur Koestler, the brilliant Hungarian-born author of *Darkness At Noon*, is thus limned by British novelist **Julian Barnes** when playing a game of chess with the 77-year-old Koestler who was then suffering from Parkinson's disease: " 'Zis Parkinson's — it knocks me sidevays,' he says in that almost parodic Middle European accent, which still comes as a surprise, because you somehow expect mastery of written and spoken English to go together. But, of course, they don't. See **Vladimir Nabokov**, the Russian-born author of *Lolita*: 'I think like a genius, I write like a distinguished author, and I speak like a child'."

The Canadian anthology is titled *Brushes With Greatness*, edited by **Michael Ondaatje, Russell Banks** and **David Young** (Coach House Press; 156 pages; $16.95). The chance encounters with **Leonard Cohen, Norman Mailer** and **Edward G. Robinson** are especially insightful.

* * *

Life Sketches by former *New Yorker* magazine writer **John Hersey** (Random House of Canada; 377 pages; $27.50) brings to life a gallery of fascinating characters. Though himself non-Jewish, he has a sensitive empathy for Jewish celebrities. Among them are financier **Bernard Baruch,** the parkbench advisor to U.S. presidents; Parisian photographer **Andrei Friedman** who adopted the nom de plume of **Robert Capa** and invented his swashbuckling persona as a world-famous foreign correspondent with camera for *Life* magazine; and playwright **Lillian Hellman,** his close literary friend and fishing companion.

Hersey is one of the few authors who is not ashamed of expressing his heartfelt admiration of Hellman. He writes:

Anthology of essays by Jewish women

"In her plays, in her writings out of memory, above all in her juicy, resonant, headlong, passionate self, Lillian Hellman gives us glimpses of *all* the possibilities of life on this mixed-up earth. In return we can only thank her, honor her, and try to live as wholeheartedly as she does."

* * *

Finally, I'd like to offer a rousing, congratulatory Hoo-ha! to *The Tribe Of Dina* (Oxford University Press; 360 pages; $18.50). Edited by **Melanie Kaye Kantrowitz** and **Irena Klepfisz,** it's an anthology of the essays, stories, poems and memoirs of Jewish women, most of them from the United States, some bitter and some joyful, and all of them profoundly moving.

I wish that some enterprising Jewish Canadian feminist would compile a similar omnium-gatherum. As a sample, I herewith present the beginning of a powerful poem titled *Lilith's Sestina* by the U.S. feminist, **Enid Dame:**

Sometimes I think I'll
give up on men,
wash their smells out of
my sheets and live
by myself.
Look what they've
done to the sky, how
they live with their
power.
(Look at the morning
headlines and say
I'm not right!)
Like other women, I've
been in danger.
Like other women, I've
had a bad press.

That's because women
have never controlled
the press.
Think of all those
stories written by
men
reviling the Female: her
treacherous mouths,
her danger,
a dirty mirror reflecting a frightening self.
Like other women, I've
been afraid they're
right.
Like other women, I've
never trusted my
power.

* * *

My tip of the hat this week goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Moe Koffman will be busily tootling on his flute this week. On Nov. 24, he'll be featured in the premiere of the 52-minute film documentary, *The Radical Romantic* which pays tribute to composer **John Weinzweig,** and will attend the party after the show at St. Lawrence Centre (366-7723). Proceeds from the $40 tickets will aid the Weinzweig Scholarship Fund and Toronto's Esprit Orchestra.

His Moe Koffman Quintet will also co-star with the Flying Bulgars in the *Jazz Meets Klezmer* concert on Nov. 26 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. (221-3433).

Mazel tov to two splendid singers, **Linda Kash** and **Paula Wolfson,** who co-star in *Fire*, the red hot evangelical rock musical, running until Dec. 9 at the St. Lawrence Centre (366-7723).

Former Israeli **Marta Hauer** will present 14 pieces, priced from $350 to $1,400, at her *Judaic Art On Paper And Fabric* exhibition running from Nov. 25 to Dec. 1 at her studio at 460 Dupont St. (534-3348).

After a triumphant run in Vancouver, **Miles Cohen** is directing his Friendly Spike Theatre Band of troupers in **William Mastrosimone's** drama about "psychological boat people," *The Woolgatherer*, running until Dec. 2 in the company's Toronto debut at Liberty Street Theatre (929-0445).

The **Israel Chassidic Festival,** consisting of eight Israeli singers and four musicians, will offer a medley of hora and kibbutz songs on Nov. 25 at the Minkler Auditorium Theatre (481-8878).

Toronto composer **Harry Freedman** will present his newest composition, *Contrasts — The Web And The Wind*, at an Esprit Orchestra concert Nov. 25 at St. Lawrence Centre (366-7726).

Martin Philip Magder plays the role of Nachem the Beggar in the Georgetown Globe Production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, running until Dec. 2 at John Elliott Theatre, a 40-minute drive from Toronto at 9 Church St. in Georgetown.

* * *

I bow out with these exit lines cited by author **Cynthia Ozick** on the problems of translating Hebrew or Yiddish into English: **"Robert Frost** coined the bon mot that 'poetry is what gets lost in translation' and the Hebrew poet **Nachman Bialik** compared translation to 'kissing through a handkerchief'."

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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* * *

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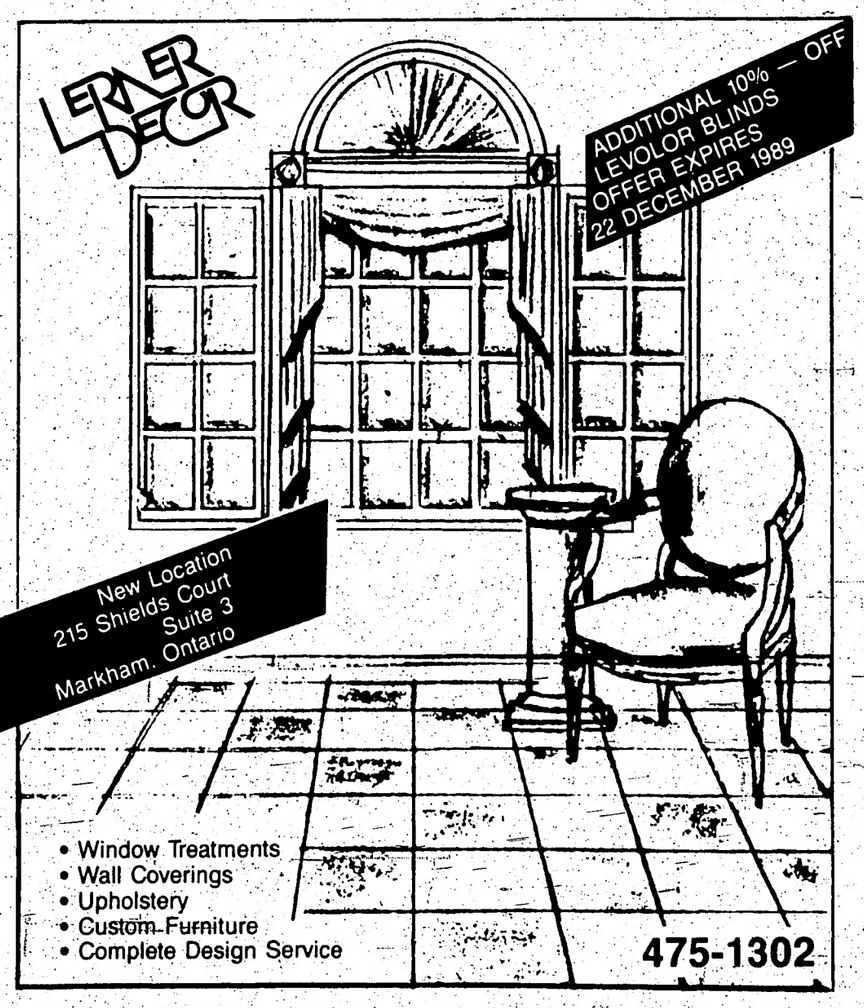


Karen Kain at "most adorable"

Erupting volcano was only thing lacking in Napoli

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

August Bournonville, world renowned as the "Petipa ballet master of Denmark," and the "father of Danish classical dance," wrote a melancholy note shortly before his death in 1879 at the age of 74.

"Now my career is over," lamented the choreographer and artistic director of the Royal Danish Ballet in Copenhagen. "They will still be dancing my ballets a few years after I die — but then they will disappear."

Happily, Bournonville was a better dancemaker than a forecaster.

The National Ballet of Canada has demonstrated how clouded his crystal ball was by climaxing its fall season at the O'Keefe Centre with a glorious production of *Napoli*, which Bournonville originally created 147 years ago.

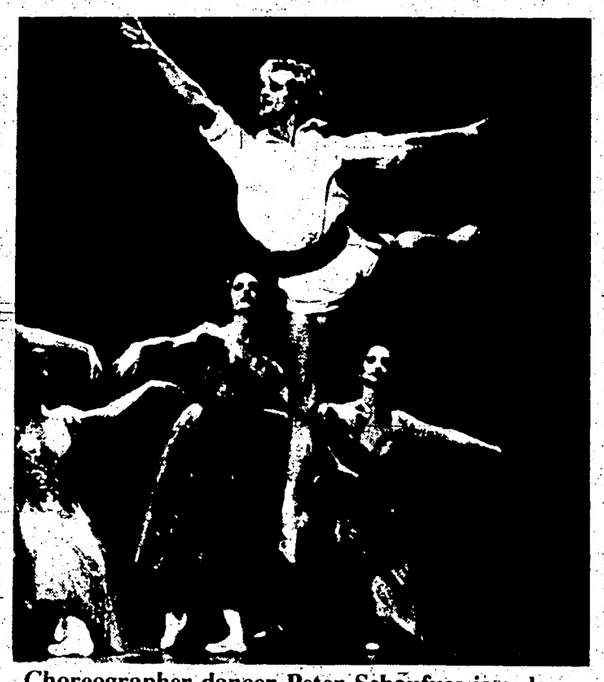
Subtitled *The Fisherman And His Bride*, it's his most durable masterpiece, which has consistently remained the signature piece of the Royal Danish Ballet and the hallmark showcase of the unique "Bournonville style."

That style consists of per-

That style consists of performing extremely difficult, fleet-footed, lighter-than-air steps with immense speed — and giving the illusion that it's all done with effortless ease.

There are two good reasons why the National's staging of this Bournonville classic is the most enjoyable I've seen.

One is that the role of the romantic Neapolitan fisherman, Genarro, is danced by the major international exponent of the Bournonville style. He is the Danish-born, 40-year-old Peter Schaufuss, who is the principal dancer and artistic director of the English National Ballet. He is also the choreographer who, five years ago, staged and co-starred in his revised version of *Napoli* which made its North American debut as a production of the National Ballet of Canada.



Choreographer-dancer Peter Schaufuss is a dazzling partner for Karen Kain in Napoli at the O'Keefe Centre.

The second reason is that his co-star then and now, in the role of the love-smitten maiden who becomes the fisherman's bride, Teresina, is portrayed by the National's perpetually youthful sweetheart, 38-year-old Karen Kain at her most adorable.

By now, this pair of virtuosos have fine-tuned this exuberant romp of a ballet, with its wispy plot and its cheerful setting in sunny Naples (hence its Italian title, *Napoli*).

It's a three-act, animated poem about youth and legendary sea nymphs and love overcoming troubles, expressed through comic mime and buoyant folk dances. Naturally, it all ends happily, with the entire third act devoted to a colorful market square fiesta.

The festivities include buffoonery from our heroine's clowning rival suitors, macaroni vendor Jacques Gorrisen and lemonade peddler Tomas Schramek; an interminable series of *pas de deux* and *pas de six* dances featuring tarantella twirls and tambourine thwacking; climaxed by the firing of musketry as the fisherman and his bride triumphantly are trundled about in a marriage-cart.

Altogether, there were 166 people onstage, including the entire company and supernumaries from the National Ballet School.

If Bournonville were alive today, that theatrical showman of the old school would have loved the extravaganza. The only trick that Peter Schaufuss missed in his spectacular staging was a volcano eruption of Mount Vesuvius that was painted on a Naples backdrop.

Ben David stars at NCSY concert

TORONTO —

The University of Toronto's Convocation Hall will be the site of this year's National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) annual concert, to be held Sunday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainers at the concert, the organization's 18th, will be noted Chassidic singing and recording star Mordechai Ben David, comedian Marc Weiner, and Chaim Adler, former chief chazzan of Tel Aviv and now chazzan at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue in Thornhill. Adler will be accompanied by his son, Yisroel.

The proceeds of this concert will help support NCSY's programs for Jewish teenagers, which today serve over 2,000 teens in Ontario and Quebec. These programs include Shabbatonim, conventions and retreats in Toronto, Montreal, Guelph, Kingston, Oshawa and Hamilton.

In addition, NCSY runs The Toronto Torah High School, a program of formal Jewish education for teenagers who attend public high schools. NCSY's Yachad program provides meaningful programs for the developmentally disabled Jewish teenager as well as sensitizing the NCSYer to the needs of his disabled peers.

Current projects include the re-establishment of a Jewish Floor Hockey League, a Learning and Lunch club and the initiation of a new family educational program.

For more information about the upcoming concert please call the NCSY office (416) 782-4426. Tickets can also be purchased from the Negev and Israel bookstores.

Film gets top prize

MADRID (JTA) —

An Israeli film, The Summer of Aviya, has won first prize at the International Film Festival in Valladolid.

The movie, which stars 12-year-old Kaipo Cohen, was runner-up at the Berlin Film Festival last February.

The story, based on the true life experience of Gila Almagor, who wrote the script and played a featured role in the movie, is about a child raised by a mother who is deeply affected by her Holocaust experiences and becomes mentally ill.

It is the first time an Israeli movie has been given wide public exposure in Spain.

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You can find the various archeological treasures of that period and others at the Royal Ontario Museum's new Samuel European Galleries. We'll take you back in time to a bygone era and give you a walk-through on the new Judaica gallery's artifacts, which were borrowed from The Jewish Museum in New York, private lenders in the Toronto area and the museum at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Our arts focus will also include a feature on Sam (the Record Man) Sniderman, an Israeli feminist painter, an auto-racing photographer and a film-maker.

You'll also find reports from the world of fashion, home decor and travel.

So keep up with the Jones'. Read The CJN Magazine, November 30.

The Canadian Jewish news Magazine

Arts

Master's work suffers from lack of passion, compassion

Bellow novella on Holocaust merits only two cheers

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

THE BELLAROSA CONNECTION by Saul Bellow, Penguin (paper) $7.95

The narrator of Saul Bellow's novella is a Polish Holocaust survivor living in the United States. He is the head of an institute in Philadelphia concerned with mnemonics, or the techniques of memory. Evidently, he is meant to symbolize both the need and importance of recollection — especially in terms of the Holocaust.

The story he tells is laced with vivid memories of his late friend, Harry Fonstein, who was saved from destruction by, of all people, the former Broadway producer and impressario, Billy Rose.

The concerned Rose had set up a successful scheme to rescue Jews during the war from fascist Italy. Fonstein, crippled but determined, ends up in America, does well for himself and is eager to thank his long-distance benefactor, referred to with Italian endearment as Bellarosa.

But there is no encounter. Billy is shrewd and unapproachable. He knows all about the gratitude of the survivor. "First, your suppliant takes you by the knees. Then he asks you for a small loan. He wants a handout, a pair of pants . . ." It serves the author's purpose to keep the mythical Rose off the stage. He is the unmoved mover who makes things happen but is unaffected himself.

Bellow, obviously, wants to say some serious things about the meaning of the Holocaust and the nature of our culture. For example, about the capriciousness of destiny when a New York show-biz figure, thousands of miles away, can make the difference between life and death for a Jew desperate for survival. Or the good that sometimes emerges out of evil. For Bellow, it is "the ground bass of brutality, without which no human music is ever performed."

But *The Bellarosa Connection* is not vintage Bellow. Coming from the pen and mind of one of the prime novelists of our time, it is far from a total loss. This slight story is deftly told and there are flashes of wit and wisdom as well as probing intelligence and moral seriousness.

In the end, however, the characters seem merely mouthpieces for Bellow's well articulated but abstruse ideas. Overall there is a lack of passion and compassion. The theme demands a larger fictional canvas, a deeper emotional involvement in the lives of the characters.

Devotees of the Master, however, will discover enough in this modest novella to let out two cheers.

* * *

CIRCULAR EVIDENCE by Pat Delgado & Colin Andrews. Bloomsbury $29.95.

Where do these mysterious circular depressions in the open fields come from? How are they made? Striking in their symmetry and beauty, the circles — sometimes, in groups — have been found in many countries around the world. In Canada, reports about the phenomenon have come from most of the provinces, including Ontario.

The circles vary in size and invariably are created at night. The stems of the affected crops are usually undamaged in any way. "They are flattened when green, green and wet, green and dry, ripe and wet and ripe and dry. They appear in dry or wet weather, warm or cold, it makes no difference."

This carefully researched study contains almost a hundred remarkable photographs of the swirled and flattened circle floor formations. They have been taken from hillsides, from the air and from close up.

Over a number of years the authors conducted numerous interviews with farmers and other witnesses.

Naturally, believers in UFOs have been quick to attribute the circles to the marks of landing craft from outer space. Actually, many of the circles have been discovered after reports of strange flickering lights and hovering machines in the air. Thus far governments have given the circles the same treatment as UFOs — they either utterly debunk them or show no interest.

The authors, both experienced engineers, are convinced that the astonishingly neat and precise circles are not the work of hoaxers. They examine a wide range of possibilities as to their creation, from static electricity to the earth's magnetic field, from thermal changes to steam pressure.

The authors come to no conclusions. All they will assert with assurance is that a definite explanation seems a long way off and that the circles are created by an unknown force field, perhaps manipulated by an alien intelligence.

Arts Alive a family event

Ottawa readies for culture fest

By REESA AARON

OTTAWA —

Ottawa is gearing up for an action-packed Arts Alive weekend to be held on Nov. 25-26.

Arts Alive is Ottawa's annual Jewish cultural festival, coordinated by the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa in celebration of Jewish Book Month.

This year's Arts Alive promises more books than ever.

Renowned columnist and social commentator Michele Landsberg will open the festivities on Saturday evening. On Sunday morning, distinguished novelist and critic Naim Kattan will present a Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture at a Sephardi breakfast.

A number of authors will give readings and discuss their works on Sunday afternoon. The topics range from Holocaust survivors' guilt (J. J. Steinfeld), to the life of Raoul Wallenberg (Joseph Sherman); from exploring a Chassidic sect (Sharon Drache) to exploring the history of Saint John's Jewish community (Marcia Koven); from a cross-cultural love affair (Joseph Kartes) to cross-cultural influences on an emerging Jewish author (Joe Rosenblatt).

Arts Alive is also a family weekend, with entertainment and activities for children of all ages. For children seven and under there is a professional storyteller, Chanukah games, a juggling performance by the Checkerboard Guy and a concert by Choonga-Changa. For tots 18 months and over the Centre also offers free child care.

Older children can participate in a candlemaking workshop, talk to representatives of the Ottawa 67's and meet a youth author.

Arts Alive concludes on Sunday night in the auditorium of Sir Robert Borden High School with a musical experience for the whole family. The Israeli Chassidic Festival is celebrating its 20th anniversary with, say the organizers "the best of the best," the best songs, performers and new arrangements.

The book fair opens at the Jewish Community Centre on Nov. 25 at 6:45 p.m. and runs until 4:30 p.m. Sunday. It is an opportunity for the community to purchase books by Jewish authors addressing a host of Jewish concepts, issues and interests.

With all synagogues and community organizations offering items for sale, Arts Alive is also an ideal place to purchase Chanukah gifts and Judaica.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER
The Canadian Jewish news

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Loses his dramatic edge

Woods' role fails in new flick

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

James Woods undergoes a complete, unsatisfactory transformation in *Immediate Family*.

Best known for impersonating rough, cynical, hard-boiled characters, Woods, in this film directed by Jonathan Kaplan, is Mr. Nice Guy.

A viewer will be forgiven if he or she can't quite adapt to Woods' new persona. In *True Believer*, he was a loud-mouthed, cocky radical lawyer who compromised himself. In *Best Seller*, he was a brutal assassin. In *Salvador*, he was a sneaky, snarky journalist covering the civil war in a Central American country.

Woods, in *Immediate Family*, plays Michael Spector, a retiring, well-to-do, suburbanite professional who, together with his wife Linda (Glenn Close), yearn for a child.

Glenn Close, James Woods, Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon star in Immediate Family.

The Spectors have everything a relatively young, materialistic North American couple could possibly desire — secure, well-paying jobs, a lovely house facing water and mountains, and two new cars.

And idylically, they're happily married, even after 10 years. It's no wonder that, as they put it, they're a "happy, loving" couple.

But there's this yawning gap in their lives — childlessness.

Linda pops fertility pills and constantly visits doctors. Depression, if not outright jealousy, sets in when she attends children's birthday parties. Michael is supportive, but he, too, is getting edgy. When he screeches his brakes to avoid a boy playing on the road, he mutters: "Some people shouldn't be parents."

On the advice of their lawyer (Linda Darlow), the Spectors change tactics. They'll adopt Lucy Moore's (Mary Stuart Masterson) baby. Lucy, 17 and single, is heavy with child. She's the key to the Spectors' happiness.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Immediate Family* turns on their relationship with Lucy and her personable boyfriend, Sam (Kevin Dillon), who visit their home in Seattle on the eve of her giving birth.

Filmed in Vancouver, *Immediate Family* is quiet and unprepossessing, a picture which rarely overwhelms a viewer with memorable moments, piercing insights or bracing emotion.

This is not to say that it's an artistically bare cupboard. I liked the "bonding" scene in which Linda and Lucy break the ice in their budding, if transient, friendship. And I was quite impressed with a penultimate sequence in which Lucy reconsiders her view of motherhood.

Close, one of the brightest actresses of our day, puts on what is no more than an adequate performance. Her heart doesn't seem to be in it. Masterson is much better.

And what of Woods? Well, he's just too nice by half. "Look at him," he gushes as he lays adoring eyes on the baby, an angelic smile on his beaming face.

Versatility in an actor is no vice, but when he loses his dramatic edge, as Woods does in this movie, something is obviously wrong.

I prefer the old, snarling Woods.

Play called sensitive, believable

Abingdon Square worth the trip

By
BEN ROSE

When an orphaned 15-year-old girl is married to a well-to-do business executive of 50 in 1908 in New York, the road ahead is marked for tragedy.

This is Abingdon Square, by the Cuban-born American playwright, Maria Irene Fornes, presented by Theatre Passe Muraille until Dec. 10.

The set by Leslie Frankish is so lush and so delightful to the eye that it alone is worth a trip to the theatre.

As Marion, the child bride, who grows up fighting for her own freedom and sexuality, Ann-Marie MacDonald turns in a very sensitive and believable performance as the adolescent girl who becomes the disillusioned woman of 22.

Greg Spottiswood as Michael and Ann-Marie MacDonald as Marion in Maria Irene Fornes' Abingdon Square, at Theatre Passe Muraille.

In the opening scene she is rough housing it with Jester's son, Michael (Greg Spottiswood) who is her own age. In another early scene, she has a visit from a girl friend, Mary, and this gives rise to a stunning episode as Mary (Joanne Miller) seeks to extend her sexual knowledge while Marion asks God's forgiveness for impure thoughts.

John Gilbert, who plays the aging bridegroom, fails to give the slightest bit of feeling to his role and the scenes which demand a contribution from him just fall apart. It may be that Gilbert's lean frame and straggly grey beard suggest a prudish frame of mind. It is only in the final scene, after he has had a stroke, that he displays any engagement with life.

There is a sense in Fornes' writing and Peter Hinton's direction that we are seeing cinematic "stills", so quickly do some scenes end, and with an upsurge of movie floodlighting to boot.

Don't try to judge Abingdon Square as soon as the curtain falls — let reflection take over.

Playwright Fornes is the winner of 8 Obie awards, including one for best play in 1987 for Abingdon Square. She is considered to be one of the half-dozen best playwrights in the United States.

Theatre Passe Muraille is at 16 Ryerson Aye. (Queen-Bathurst) 363-2416.

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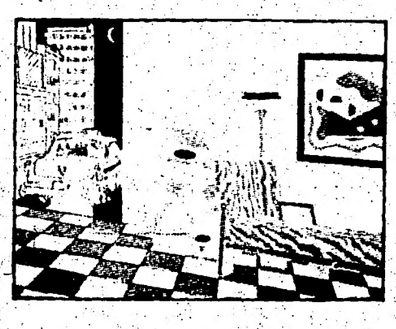

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Travel

More than sun, surf entice visitors to California

California offers more than sun and surf — there are a host of new projects and developments to entice and delight the tourist. Here are just a few of them.

Disneyland: The Magic Kingdom is making plans to celebrate its 35th anniversary in 1990, year-round, with special events, entertainment and thousands of prize giveaways to lucky guests. Some of the events scheduled are a celebrity charity auction, the premiere of the Pardi Gras Parade down Main Street, U.S.A., and the return of The Great American Fair.

Guests arriving at Disneyland in 1990 will be able to view the park's schedule of anniversary events on the new marquee and message board located at Disneyland's Harbor Boulevard entrance.

For additional information contact Disneyland, Publicity Department, 1313 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim, Calif. 92803; telephone (714) 999-4445; FAX: (714) 999-4440.

Kern County Museum: "Fantasy In Motion," an exhibition of carousel animals and art, will be featured from Oct. 6, 1989 through Jan. 5, 1990. Highlights of the exhibit include a rare armored stander by Carmel/Borelli featuring 363 glass jewels, and a huge Illions jumper with strands of flowers hanging from its trappings. The art of carousel carving and restoration will be the subject of a trio of workshops offered during the exhibit.

The annual carvings and posters come primarily from a private collection. For further information contact Kern County Museum, Public Relations, 3801 Chester Avenue, Bakersfield, Calif. 93301; telephone 805/861-2132.

Imperial Valley College Desert Museum & Information Center: Scheduled to open in 1991, this desert museum will occupy a 25-acre site at Ocotillo, 75 miles east of San Diego. It will focus on paleontology (study of fossils), with mammoth, bison and saber toothed cat recreations on display; energy development; and archeology. For additional information contact California Deserts Tourism Association, P.O. Box 364, Rancho Mirage, Calif. 92270; telephone (619) 328-9256.

American Cinematheque: After several years of delays and false starts, the American Cinematheque has found a home in, where else, Hollywood.

A permanent cultural centre for film and video arts, Cinematheque will own and occupy an architecturally innovative, four-story, free standing building within the Hollywood Promenade, located immediately adjacent to the world-famous Mann's Chinese Theater. The complex will include three state-of-the-art theatres, a multi-media lab, cafe-bar, bookstore, exhibition gallery, offices and study facilities.

Living museum of movies

Created as a living museum of movies, Cinemateque will offer year-round viewing of films from all over the world, while providing a centre for artists to talk about film with each other and the visiting public. For further information contact American Cinematheque, 1717 Highland Avenue, #814, Hollywood, Calif. 90028; telephone (213) 461-9622; FAX: (213) 466-3456.

Universal Studios Hollywood: In June of this year Universal Studios Hollywood's Streets Of The World, as Carnival International, began transporting visitors to a bygone era—seen only in faded films. With its twirling, towering, multi-level, gold-gilded Royal Carousel, whirling water races and fanciful street performers, guests will find themselves in a world-apart. For additional information contact Universal Studios Hollywood, Publicity, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif. 91608; telephone (818) 777-3855; FAX: (818) 777-6444.

Adventure Island at the Los Angeles Zoo: Adventure Island features the diverse animal population of the American Southwest exhibited in a variety of natural habitat — shoreline, mountain, cave, desert and meadow. There is also a Spanish hacienda, showcasing domestic animals; an animal nursery; and Mexican food service.

More than a simple petting zoo, this new attraction will help children learn about animal behaviors by special play devices and interactive graphics. For additional information contact the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association, 5333 Zoo Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027; telephone (213) 664-1100; FAX: (213) 662-6879.

Six Flags Magic Mountain: Magic Mountain adds Tidal Wave, the park's newest water ride adventure that splashes both passengers and spectators with 2.5 tons of white water. Opened to the public in June, the new water flume ride is located on three acres in Baja Plaza near FreeFall on the park's west side.

Passenger boats freely traverse Tidal Wave's 800-foot, oval-shaped water passage and ultimately plunge their riders over a 50-foot waterfall. As boats hit the lake below, the splashdown creates a 20-foot wall of water. For more information contact: Six Flags Magic Mountain, P.O. Box 5500, Valencia, Calif. 91355; telephone: (818) 367-2271 or (805) 255-4100.

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HOT HOT HOT

Travel

Everything from curling to dog-sled races

Carnival fun staple of Canadian winter

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

Those who enjoy winter sports and do not feel the need to escape Canada's winter cold can enjoy many events right across the country.

The biggest of the festivals is that at Quebec City from Feb. 1 to 11, with a canoe race across the ice-filled, fast-flowing St. Lawrence River as the highlight. The Quebec City Carnival has parades, a festival queen with an entourage of duchesses, costume balls, parades, toboggan slides on Dufferin Terrace, hockey tournaments, ice sculpture and ski races in the city.

For skiers, Quebec has World Cup slalom races at Mont Sainte Anne in the Quebec City area Dec. 2 and 3. Torch-lit Ski Runs in the Lac Beauport area of Quebec City on Feb. 7, and a Snow Festival at Stoneham north of Quebec City.

While skiing in and around Vancouver is the major sporting activity in British Columbia, you can enjoy, personally or as a spectator, the annual Polar Bear Swim on Jan. 1 in waters close to the city.

The Banff Winter Festival in January is the main winter event in Alberta and besides ski competitions of various types it usually includes some of the cultural events of the summer Arts Festival. Banff has mountain skiing and a variety of ski lifts from chair lifts to gondola lifts. In the nearby Lake Louise area there are also many skiing facilities.

In St. Boniface, Man., from Feb. 9 to 18, the Festival du Voyageur relives history. In this Winnipeg suburban French-speaking area, the lives of the early fur traders will be re-enacted with parades, brightly-decorated floats, birchbark canoe making demonstrations, singing, dancing and eating. On the Red River sled dog races will be held, some for 20 miles with nine-dog teams.

Ice sculpture contests

There is something going on throughout Ontario all winter. A winter carnival at Whitby, Dec. 27 to Jan. 7, will include bonfires and ice sculpture contests. At Midland from Jan. 17 to 21 figure skating competitions are held. There are horse-drawn wagon rides and pancake breakfasts.

Minden has a Winter Carnival with curling bonspiel Jan. 26 to 28. Huntsville has a Winter Wonderfest Feb. 1 to 4 with snowmobile drag races, oldtimers hockey and a snow queen contest. North Bay's Winter Carnival is planned from Feb. 21 to 25 with broomball, sleigh rides and dog sled races.

Ottawa, the big winter event is Winterlude from Feb. 2 to 11. It is based in the downtown area near the Parliament Buildings and the Rideau Canal which becomes the longest skating rink on the continent. The frozen Rideau Canal is used for speed skating races, for a bed race with the beds on sled runners, for horse races, and has even been used for a wedding on the ice with the bridal couple in a horse-drawn sleigh. Winterlude includes theatrical performances, ski competitions throughout the Ottawa region, ethnic food, snowshoeing, snowmobiling and ice-fishing on the area's lakes.

The 20th Muskoka Winter Carnival, from Feb. 22 to 25, has activities for every age group of winter sports enthusiasts. There are motorcycle races, helicopter rides, run-a-bed ice race, a jazz festival, children's hockey games, a skating party on Gravenhurst Bay, dart tournaments, pancake breakfasts and many other events.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the Bon Soo Carnival is from Jan. 26 to Feb. 4, with over a hundred family-oriented events including snow sculpture competitions, ball hockey, sleigh rides, polar bear swims and fireworks.

While there is some skiing in the Atlantic coast provinces, there are no organized winter festivals announced for this season.

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Business Outlook

Unemployment is called a danger to the national security of Israel

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — The president of Canada's Bank Leumi Le-Israel held a reception recently for the chairman of the bank's board of director at the Inn On the Park.

Moshe Sanbar told bankers, community leaders and customers invited by Yehuda Weiler about recent economic problems in Israel and gave his forecast for the economic situation for next year.

Sanbar, an economist, served as governor of the Bank of Israel and worked in private enterprise before assuming his post with Bank Leumi last year.

Along with his demanding professional career, he served as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Israel and is the honorary president of the World Federation of Hungarian Jews and chairman of the board of trustees of Habimah National Theatre.

He has been highly acclaimed for his services to the community and received numerous awards for his extraordinary contributions to the development of local government in Israel.

In his introduction, Weiler noted that Sanbar has been active in restoring political and economic relations between Hungary and Israel.

Sanbar said that the recent economic situation in Israel is characterized by two problems and one achievement, namely unemployment and lack of investments, but with an increase in exports.

The unusually high rate of unemployment, about 9½ per cent, is a danger and a threat to Israel's national security, Sanbar says.

"We will never forget what happened in the mid '60s. We faced a real recession, maybe even a depression. The moral was very low and we think, but nobody can prove it, that this was the main reason that Egypt started the Six Day War against us."

Moshe Sanbar is chairman of Bank Leumi Le-Israel's board of directors.

He explains that in 1966-67, Egypt determined that it was the right time to destroy Israel because the unemployment was high and the morale was very low.

"President Nasser miscalculated because when we are in trouble, our people are united and it was one of the biggest victories in our history."

When the national unity government was formed in 1985 to help combat high inflation, the government introduced a tough economic policy, a comprehensive new economic plan based on a fixed exchange rate.

"Impressive results of the economic-stabilization plan were achieved with regard to inflation. Although we have reduced tremendously the rate of inflation, the state policy caused this situation of unemployment. This means that success caused the problems we face today."

He notes that other countries — including Brazil, Mexico and Argentina — also introduced this type of policy to reduce inflation, but the success only lasted for a year or two.

"We have succeeded in maintaining a much lower level of inflation for more than four years."

The rate of inflation was 20 per cent a month in 1985 and has dropped to 1½ per cent a month.

"One can say it is still very high, but we consider it a great success relative to what happened in other countries."

In July, the government introduced a significant devaluation with a fixed exchange rate and the Bank of Israel raised the real interest rate.

With inflation and interest rate both at 20 per cent a month, real interest rate was zero, Sanbar says. With a reduction in inflation, the interest rate also went down, and the real interest rate jumped to 10 per cent.

"The immediate impact of this policy was that the shopkeepers and manufacturers decided to reduce the levels of inventories — they bought less and less. It was an immediate improvement, but there was also unemployment.

"Since the beginning of 1989, we have had three small devaluations. This improved the profitability of the whole business sector on the one hand, and on the other hand, we have introduced a wage policy in agreement with the trade unions — and the tremendous risks were reduced."

Sanbar stresses that over the past few months, unemployment has been slowly moving back to normal.

"I forsee that by the end of the year, the rate of unemployment will be only 7½ per cent, and by next year, it will be down to about six per cent."

Speaking of investment in Israel, Sanbar noted that "now profitability is better than it was a year or two ago." He adds that investments have not increased substantially "because the government has not convinced the people that their new economic policy will continue for the coming year."

He notes that foreign investors have taken over the largest oil-distributing company in Israel, an investment company, a development company, the Jerusalem Post newspaper and other large Israeli companies.

"No new jobs were created by these investors, but it proves that foreign investors believe in the future of the Israeli economy."

Sanbar predicts that the slowdown will soon end, profitability will be much higher and the Gross National Product will increase.

"The conditions necessary for the resumption of economic growth are in place. It will be a much better situation. My forecast for the next year is optimistic."

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By
CATHRINE GERSON

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An Iraqi-born Israeli pediatrician has invented a light-weight artificial breathing device that some of his peers consider revolutionary in its ability to alleviate breathing disabilities without inserting a tube through the trachea.

The device, unveiled at the seventh International Exhibition on Medical Technology in Jerusalem, is called the Hayek Oscillator, after Dr. Zamir Hayek, who developed it.

It can be used for the short-term treatment of diseases congesting the lungs, such as pneumonia, cystic fibrosis, asthma, pulmonary shock, neuromuscular disease and even to aid drowning victims.

The armies of Israel, the United States and Britain have expressed interest in purchasing a number of units for the treatment of victims of chemical warfare.

So far, Hayek has employed it to produce normal breathing in young children.

Lungs cleared of fluid

The oscillator stimulating respiration with air pressure pumped in and out of a plastic chamber fitted around the patient's chest, creating a semi-vacuum.

It enhanced the natural clearing of mucous and other fluids from the lungs by means of an attached electronically controlled air pump, which alternately inflates and deflates the air pocket around the chest at high frequency.

This method causes expansion and contraction of the chest cavity, enabling the lungs to inhale and exhale air.

Prof. Ezra Sohar, director of the Heller Institute for Medical Research at the Sheba Hospital, has described the new device as a revolutionary breakthrough.

"It will be able to give relief to many thousands of patients throughout the world who could not be helped until now by existing methods," Sohar said.

Hayek, 45, received his medical degree from Tel Aviv University. He specializes in diseases of newborns and infants.

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Business Outlook

Trade minister addresses ethnocultural business owners

Crosbie sees Canada as part of a global market

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
"In order to compete and win in the 1990s, Canadians must not only think globally — we must act locally all around the world," said the federal minister of international trade.

"In order to become competitive suppliers of value-added goods and services, we must not only produce such products — we must learn how to sell them. In order to sell, we must not only know our products but our customers," John Crosbie said.

"And in order to truly know our customers, we must know and respect his language, his customs and his culture. And that is why I believe I am looking at Canada's secret trading weapon right this minute — our multicultural community."

Crosbie addressed an assembly of small business owners and operators at a recent conference for ethnocultural entrepreneurs held at the Columbus Centre and Villa Colombo.

John Crosbie

The minister said that since 1945, Canada has become a true microcosm of the world as more than 37 per cent of the country's total population are of non-British and non-French origin. Multicultural communities now make up the majority of people in every major urban centre west of Quebec, including approximately 70 per cent of Toronto, he said.

"Our cultural diversity has not only made us a better, more interesting country, but I believe that it gives us the competitive edge in the diverse global marketplace.

"In Eastern Europe for example, Canadians of Hungarian, Polish and Ukrainian descent should be of great assistance as we develop our economic ties during this period of unprecedented opportunity."

He said that there can be little doubt how useful Asian Canadians can and will be as Canada develops a Pacific personality as they are a formidable force already. But, the minister added, by the year 2000, they will total a million skilled and dedicated Canadians who will be advancing the country's national interest.

"So, that in a nutshell is our plan to help Canadians go global. We want to use the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) negotiations to increase global opportunities. We want to use the Free Trade Agreement as the key to our ability to compete at home and abroad. We want to help Canadians go global by targeting our efforts in the three mega markets of the United States, Europe and the Asia Pacific.

"We want to develop an outward-looking trading culture in our country, by helping Canadians to not only think globally but to act locally and to make sure that all our public policies — from tax to transportation — are part of the solution, not part of the problem." Crosbie said.

The minister also boosted the proposed federal goods and services tax (GST). He admitted that although he thought the GST was "far from perfect, it's also far superior than the current manufacturers sales tax.

"It will help us finance all the programs which define us as Canadians but in a way that promotes exports, investment and jobs and is more fair to low income Canadians.

"Indeed, I would suggest that before anyone condemns the GST out of hand, he should remember the wise words of the late Maurice Chevalier, when he was asked about whether he liked old age. He said it was "not bad — considering the alternatives."

This was the third year for the conference that was part of the Small Business Week celebrations. It was organized by the Federal Business Development Bank's Ethnocultural Business Advisory Committee.

The Federal Business Development Bank is a crown corporation that promotes the creation and development of businesses in Canada, especially small and medium-sized businesses. It provides term loans and loan guarantees, venture capital and a broad range of management training, counselling and planning services.

Soviet Armenia gets Israeli homes

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
An Israeli company will set up three factories in Soviet Armenia as part of a multi-million dollar project to construct prefabricated housing for thousands of Armenians left homeless after last year's earthquake.

Representatives of the Tel Aviv engineering company Ashtrom — which specializes in prefabricated construction — met recently with a delegation led by Armenia's Deputy Prime Minister Grair Oganessian and agreed to send a team to Armenia next month as the first step in the long-term project.

The Armenian archbishop of Jerusalem, Shahe Ajamian, who is hosting the Armenian delegation, said that an "agreement in principle" was reached on the setting up of the factories, to be staffed by Ashtrom's engineers and technicians.

"Ashtrom will provide the equipment and the know-how, working closely with the Armenian government."

Ajamian said it was hoped that the factories would be able to construct 5,000 housing units a year. The initial cost of the project was estimated at $40-$50 million U.S., and it was not yet clear how the financing would be arranged.

Last December's earthquake decimated three major cities and 40 villages, leaving at least 25,000 people dead and an estimated 500,000 homeless.

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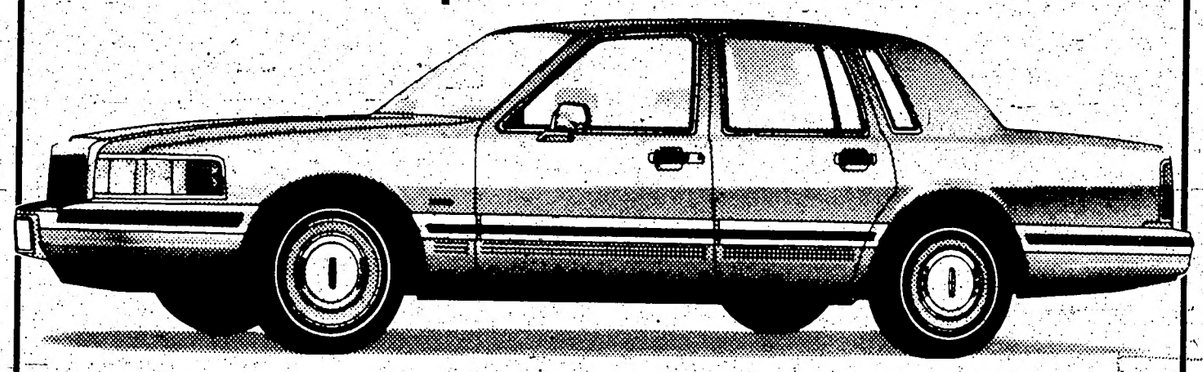
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Business Outlook

Part of Small Business Week

Forum addresses needs of the elderly

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO — Demographer Gordon Priest and futurist Robert Russel were panelists at a conference that was held recently as part of the Small Business Week celebration at the Columbus Centre.

Priest is a writer and researcher who has published papers and lectured extensively on the topics of Canadian social trends, the elderly, family life cycles and the shifting demographics of society. He now works as a director of housing, family and social areas for Statistics Canada.

"Population growth is one of the fundamental themes but it is the population change, and what is responsible for those changes that are interesting. The main factors for alterations in the population figures are migration, fertility and mortality.

"Out of the three, migration is the most volitile and predictable. Migration, or rather, immigration and emigration, is basically fueled by overpopulation, economic or political factors in other parts of the world. Since the Second World War, people from outside of Canada have comprised over 60 per cent of the population," Priest said.

He explained that migration, in turn, also depends on the fertility and mortality rates. Basically, the average life expectency has increase as the rate of infant mortality has decreased. Right now, males are expected to live until 73 years while females will live until the age of 80.

Priest said that just as the infant mortality rate has decreased, the rate of cardiovascular deaths has increased as the biggest fraction of the general population begins to age.

Due to changes within the social structure, the number of estimated potential births has also decreased. As women find careers and venture out of the home, more and more smaller families are becoming the norm.

Priest also discussed issues like divorce, education and housing as these are some of the factors that are changing the social values of society. In the end, he was able to predict, based soley on statistics, several key demographic issues.

"To begin with, we must move quickly to meet the needs of the aging population. In addition, we have to be able to rethink our approach to education so the few children who are born will benefit from a proper schooling. Immigration is needed to offset the low fertility rates and this will mean that Canada will be introduced to new ethnic, religious and language programs."

At that point, Russel took over the debate. Calling himself a contrarian, he said he traditionally finds something wrong in what other people find desirable or good.

Russel began his discussion by saying that society needs to demolish the myths that make the use of numbers.

"Some statistics can be trusted but is the question of numbers a reality? For example, the underground economy and illegal workers are not counted so when the government makes population forecasts they aren't useful and can cause problems. "Another myth is that real wealth is found in things — material pieces. However, before manufacturing, agriculture was prized, but then each age has its own views. I believe that real wealth is found in productive people. Human capital will be the supreme value," he said.

Russel said another myth that was breaking down was the idea that big business equals big growth. The futurist said that mega corporations are dying because they are unable to innovate and supply meaningful partnerships to the workers.

"The growth will come from the small. These smaller companies will develop market niches and supply employee incentive programs that will offer a payback when the employee does something to help the company," he said.

Tied with this philosophy, was Russel's prediction that the small business will grow through co-operation and networking rather than by cut-throat competition. The small company will deal with overseas partners and grow into families.

Based on the sluggish population growth, Russel said there will be a labor drought and Canadians will see Americans stealing away the remaining labor force with offers of big bucks.

"People believe in the system until they get laid-off but as they wise-up, they tend to go into work for themselves. They will be able to read the trends, obtain credit and stock, and make the company their own."

One final myth that must be broken, Russel says, is a revamping of the education system.

"I believe that education must be privatized. Considering the best teaching is from life, I say the smart ones are those who drop out of school. They aren't the slugs or dummies because those are the ones who stay in the system. It's time to concentrate on learning, not teaching."

These are just some of the myths that must be broken for the predicted changes to take place, Russel said. At the top of his list concerning alterations in the marketplace, was the future growth of the small business in society and the human element as a prized resource. He says those two main factors will be changing the face of the business world for the future.

This is the third annual conference to be organized by the Federal Business Development Bank's Ethnocultural Business Advisory Committee.

The Federal Development Bank is a crown corporation that promotes the creation and development of small and medium-sized businesses in Canada.

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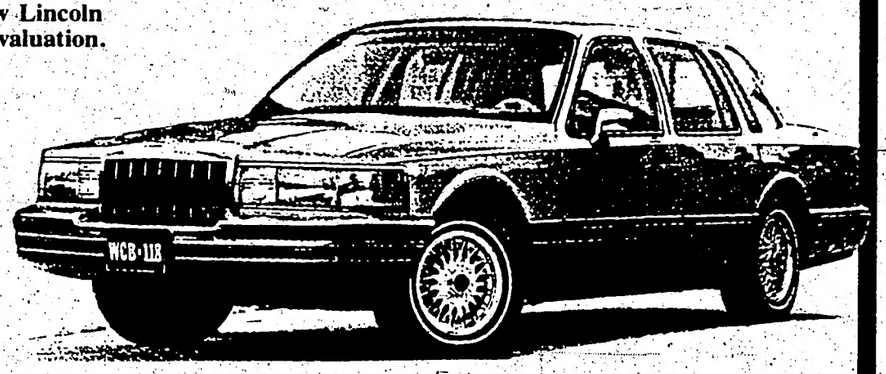

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$1,498,000. Unique & contemporary 4 br. Fabulous for entertaining. Indoor pool. M. Budd 487-4343.

FOREST HILL — BEST BUY LIST!
$1,395,000. Exceptional rm. sizes thruout! Approx. 4,100 sq. ft. 9 rms. + fin. lower! D. Allen 487-4343.

FEEL OF THE COUNTRY — NEW — RAVINE
$1,295,000. Chic new home. Dead end st. 4,300 s.f. contemporary, decks, skylights. S. Kert 449-2020.

½ ACRE MINT — JUST MOVE IN!
$1,150,000. Updated 4 br. + fam. rm. ranch bung., pool, superb lot. Quiet cres. N. Schacter 449-2020.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE!
$1,050,000. Exceptional value! 5+ BR (master w/sit. rm.), fam. rm. + den. H. Blaug 449-2020.

LOWER VILLAGE GATE — TOWNHOUSE
$968,000. Large & luxurious 3 bedroom — magnificent ravine setting. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

LOCATION! LUXURY! OUTSTANDING!
$849,000/or lease. Elegant 2 bdrm. + den — designer upgrades, balc. E. view. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

CHOICE LOCATION! WINDFIELDS
$749,000. Elegant 4 br. Lovely pool & garden. Many upgrades. Hilary Kettner/Ron Baker 449-2020.

OVER THIRD ACRE OLDE THORNHILL
$739,900. Chrm'g 2 sty., sep. gar., 100'x180' ideal for 6-8,000 s.f. home. S. & L. Spector 737-1100.

BEST CONDO IN FOREST HILL
$699,000 or $2,800/mo. Spacious luxury upgrades. Superb security, pool, spa. S/E View! Bev Colman 487-4343.

UPPER VILLAGE — HANDSOME HOUSE
$699,000. Prime location, realistic price. 4 BR centre hall traditional. M. Budd/B. Colman 487-4343.

DUPLEX/LAWRENCE PARK — REDUCED!
$695,000. Outstanding 3 BR units. Beautiful wood trim, huge south lot. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

REDUCED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY!!
$1,190,000.00 This superbly renovated four bedroom Forest Hill home comes with many upgrades. It features a modern gourmet dream kitchen, beautiful landscaping and more! Close to UCC and BSS. A rare opportunity, won't last!! Call Maggie Wong/Gabriele Hens 486-4472.

WAITING FOR GROWING FAMILY
$1,390,000.00 Spacious 5 bedroom Forest Hill home offers lovely poolsized backyard, nanny's quarters, and all modern amenities. Close to BSS and UCC. Call Gabriele Hens/Maggie Wong 486-4472.

NEW HOME FOR MODERN FAMILY
$679,000.00 New, custom-built, family home located at prime area close to Rosedale Golf Club. Quality materials used throughout; about 2,200 sq. ft. of total luxury. Call Maggie Wong 486-4472.

O.H. SUN 2-4: 90 FISHERVILLE #301
$219,900. 2 bdr + solarium. Shows like a model. Dec. poss. Appliances. Upgrades. Motivated vendor. Walk to stores, TTC + facilities. Joan E. Landy 256-1388.

A VERY SPECIAL BUILDER'S LOT
$419,900 Near Clanton Park, 50 x 150' Corner Property, Long Closing, Vendor Financing Possible, W. Cooper* 221-5515.

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LIMITED • REALTOR

A. Y. JACKSON HIGH-IDEAL LOCALE
$659,900. Designer's 3,500 sq. ft. dream, gourmet kit., master retreat w/frpl. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE!!
$639,000. 3+2 BR, 4 baths, one year new. Elegant living space and more! S. Sole/C. Hands 487-4343.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — A REAL DELIGHT
$630,000. Can buy you a charming 2-stry., 5 bdrm., gorgeous main fl. fam. rm. M. Church 449-2020.

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM BAYVIEW/16TH
$629,000. Just reduced. Large 60x140 ft. lot. Great main fl. with atrium. Allan Consky 487-4343.

REDUCED $75,000. 75'x147' LOT
$623,000. Move-in condition bung. Fabulous Willowdale location. Donna Webber 737-1100.

CHARMING SMALLER DENLOW HOUSE
$599,000. Quiet street, close to transportation - York Mills/Bayview. 4 bdrms., finished basement. Hilary Kettner/Ron Baker 449-2020.

TORONTO'S "5th AVENUE" PENTHOUSE
$514,900. Most modern & chic lifestyle; 2 bdrm. & den, fine upgrades. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

½ ACRE — BUILD OR RENOVATE!
$509,000. Reduced $50,000, must sell. Superb property. Tennis crt. Tot. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

CRICKET CLUB — 1ST AD
$459,000. Charming! Spacious princ. rms.! Perfect for smaller family. Large lot! D. Allen 487-4343.

FINCH WEST OF BAYVIEW — 1ST AD
$449,000. "Designer" 4 BR., 48x130 lot. Lg. kit., fam. rm. w/o. CAC. S. gdn. B. Colman 487-4343.

VENDOR SAYS SELL! REDUCED!
$439,000. Gracious new 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 storey. Great kit., main fl. fam. rm. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

EGLINTON — ULTIMATE IN LIVING!
$425,000. Prime location 2 BR. condo, 2 baths, mod. kit., many upgrades! M. Church 449-2020.

BATHURST-STEELES BEST BUY!
$357,900. Prime lot onto park. 3 extra lge. bdrms., neutral decor, mn. fam. rm. Hilary Kettner/Ron Baker 449-2020.

FIRST AD - AVENUE RD. & LAWRENCE
$312,000. Pretty bung., walk to Bathurst. 3 BR., MBR has w/o to deck. S. lot. M. Mansell 487-4343.

FIRST TIME BUYER/NORTH TORONTO
$284,900. Large 3 BR/2 bath semi. ½ bl. W. of Yonge St. 'Sporting Life'! Gabor Horvath 487-4343.

135 ANTIBES — CAREFREE CONDO
$249,900. View cityscape from the balcony, neutral decor. 2 bdrm., 2 baths, pkg. E. Olivier 449-2020.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN

REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

***BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD**
3 bdrm bungalow. Fin. bsmt. Future professional use. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Primrose - 2 bdrm condo. 1,152 sq. ft. Grey and white decor. Many upgrades. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & FINCH**
3 bdrm townhouse. 2 baths. Across from park and playground. Near TTC & schools. Robert Rosenbaum 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES STARTER**
Detached 3 bdrm home. Fireplace. Appliances. Prime location. Yonah Prezes 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES ANXIOUS VENDOR**
Gorgeous 3 bdrm townhouse. End unit. Fin. bsmt. Hardwood floors. Ray Green 226-9770.

***BATHURST & 401**
$349,900. 2 bdrm bungalow on 40'x113' lot. In-law apt. Vendor take back mortgage. Susan Campol 226-9770.

***BATHURST-STEELES LUXURY TOWNHOUSE**
Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen. Completely finished bsmt. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***ELGIN & YONGE**
Super 4 bdrm, main floor family room, fireplace, library, greenhouse kitchen. Thousands in upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Many upgrades. Huge family room. Greenhouse kitchen. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

HARVEY KALLES

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NORTH

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY
$5,500,000 No detail has been spared on this magnificent estate situated on 1.65 acres of landscaped grounds. Offering state of the art kitchen - innovative use of granite and glass. Finished lower level - tennis court. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

PRESTIGIOUS BRIDLE PATH
$3,795,000 An outstanding two acre property in a remarkable protected setting within 20 minutes of downtown Toronto. A rare opportunity with limitless possibilities to renovate or build the home of your dreams. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

RAVINE/1½ ACRES/WILKET CREEK
$3,180,000 Treat yourself to the comforts of a gracious home, the amenities of a country club - tennis court/outdoor pool. 4+1 bedroom ranch bungalow, formal living + dining rooms, panelled library. Call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LUXURIOUS OPEN CONCEPT
$2,980,000 Magnificent contemporary ranch bungalow - architecturally designed with over 8,000 feet of living space on almost an acre of landscaped grounds. Fabulous outdoor pool and patio. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

DESIRABLE MISTY CR. $2,580,000
Impressive custom blt. residence decorated to perfection by Noakes, Cohen. 2 st. marble foyer, warm, richly panelled fam. rm., breathtaking designer kit, lge. 3rd fl. loft, superb lower level w/o to pool. E. Kalles/A. Carmona 488-4488.

DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINING
$2,350,000 Ideal for entertaining - this traditional custom-built home offers five bedrooms with large gracious principal rooms. Finished lower level - indoor and outdoor swimming pool. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BAYVIEW S. OF YK. MILLS $1.525K
Fabulous street! Elegant custom 5 bdrm. ceramic entrance, library & family rm. on main, new white kitchen. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

RAVINE LOT CUL-DE-SAC, POOL
Country setting, beautiful exec. reno. 4 bdrms, library, fam. rm, wood floors, Bathurst-Avenue Rd, new wht. kit, large eat-in, dble. garage. Opportunity. Gert Kerbel/Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/16TH WYCLIFFE WINDSOR
$849,000 4,877 sq. ft. on 2 floors. The builder doesn't come close to this price. 5 bdrm, 5 washrooms, palatial 2 storey entry & curved stair. 86 ft. frontage. Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

PRIVATE COURT — LESLIE & STEELES
Extra beautiful, spacious home, fulfills your dreams. Stunning art-glass doors lead to grand principal rooms + fin. basement & pool. Perfect move-in condition. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

BATHURST-WILSON EXECUTIVE GEM!
Outstanding custom-built home is elegant! Spacious design & detail, oversized rooms, fully finished basement. Over 4,000 sq. ft. Super for large family. $659,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

NEW LISTING! BLUFFWOOD-STEELES
Stunning centre hall plan, gourmet kitchen, big family room, fin. basement, loaded with extras. A great home for parties. $658,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

SHEPPARD-BATHURST, NOW $599,900
4 yrs. new! Super cond. Has everything! + fin. bs. Master & stng. rm. M. Noar/F. Novack 441-2888.

7 ARLSTAN DRIVE — NOW $469,000
Best buy! Spacious 3 bdr. home on lrg. lot. Master ens, eat-in kitchen, fam. room, greenhouse + in-law apt. Excellent value! R. Ilany/A. Dlouha 488-4488.

BATHURST/CENTRE BEST VALUE!
$429,000 Brand new 2,712 sq. ft. Greenpark Home, 4 bdrms, 4 baths. Steps to Promenade. Won't last! E. Chusid/C. Kalles 488-4488.

A HOME WITH DRAMATIC FLAIR
$379,000 3 storey townhouse, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, renovated kit. and baths, marble entry and more. C. Kalles/E. Chusid 488-4488.

LEGAL TRIPLEX BATHURST AREA
$379K Priced to sell! 2-3 bdrm. suites + large basement apt. S. Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

THREES ARE LUCKY!!
Reduced to $279K! 3 yrs. new! 3 storey, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 car parking! C. Kalles 488-4488.

PRIME LOCATION ½ ACRE LOTS!
Surrounded by million+++ homes on secluded court! Your chance to build your own. Bathurst north of Clark. Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

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50 WILDROSE CRESCENT
Magnificent 4,600 sq. ft. new home; now ready for occupancy, incredible value $958,000.00 Leon Soberano 764-6000.

BAYVIEW & LAURELEAF
Like some legendary jewel box, this dream new home offers treasures of dazzling refinement. 6,600 sq. ft. + w/o lower level. Pre-construction price $1,495,000.00 Leon Soberano 764-6000.

UNIQUE LOTS FOR SALE
Forest Heights Blvd. 125 x 135 $1,595,000.00
Valloncliffe Rd. 124 x 150 $1,099,000.00
Oakbank Rd. 100 x 250 $849,900.00
Elmridge Acres Rd. 105 x 145 $739,900.00

Leon Soberano - Associate Broker (B) 764-6000
Re/Max Central Realty Inc. Realtor

HARVEY KALLES

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CENTRAL

LUXURIOUS FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$3,375,000 Gorgeous setting on Warren Road - privacy, tranquility and quality on beautiful landscaped grounds with pool. Spacious reception rooms for gracious entertaining. Fabulous new kitchen - 6 bedrooms. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

FOREST HILL TUDOR $1,795,000
Class act renovation features main floor family rm, powder rm. & solarium, library upstairs. All new mechanicals incl. central air. 50 x 170 lot & park view. Jeffrey/Irene Joseph 488-4488.

YONGE/YORK MILLS UNDER CONST.
$1,095,000 4 & 5 bdrm. by Home Concepts, architecturally designed to pleasingly fit in. Spring possession. Happiness begins here. Now's the time to deal. Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

RAVINE BLDG. LOT AVENUE RD/401
$1,050,000 No noise, on quiet cul-de-sac with trees everywhere. A really pretty site in excellent mid-town location. Includes a perfectly good renovated house. Jeffrey Joseph/Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

BEST VALUE IN FOREST HILL!!!
4 br. centre hall on quiet desirable street. 50' lot! CAC, sec., super rec. rm.+++ J. Kirsh 488-4488.

YONGE/EGLINTON "DONE" $539,000
3 bedroom + nursery. Main floor family room & powder room. Everything new since 1986 - I mean everything - except the charm - that's old. Flexible possession. Jeffrey/Irene Joseph 488-4488.

NEW PRICE!!! ALLENBY!! A GEM!
$475K Rare combination of charm, beauty, excellent location plus mint condition. Family room & new white kitchen etc. Toby Farb 488-4488.

CONDOS

NOT YOUR USUAL CONDO!!
$720,000 Only 17 units in this exclusive 3 yr. new luxury building! Private elevator opens directly into suite. Hollywood kitchen, rooftop garden. Designer decorated! Sue Boriska 488-4488.

FABULOUS LUXURY CONDO $460,000
2 bdr., 2 bath, corner suite, only 4 per flr., den/solarium, security! R. Ilany/A. Dlouha 488-4488.

1ST AD SKYMARK $439,900
Fabulous south west corner unit, 1,711 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, gorgeous master bdrm, family room, 2+ parking, thousands in upgrades. A showplace. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

GREAT UNOBSTRUCTED S/E/N VIEW
Best buy! Bright reno 2 bdr. suite Yonge + Bloor! Amenities, super bldg! R. Ilany/A. Dlouha 488-4488.

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ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

ATKINSON-CLARK CUSTOM BUILT $599,000
1st ad! Huge 4 bdrm, over 3,400 sq. ft., greenhouse kitchen, main family room + den, walk to Shul, upgraded! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

EXCLUSIVE CHRISTINE CRESCENT ONLY $590,000
Enormous landscaped backyard overlooking ravine, large 3 bdrm sidesplit, finished basement Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE BRAMALEA BUILT
$499,900. Brand new, over 3,000 sq. ft. 2 skylights, ceramics throughout, immed poss, value. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES $399,900
Excellent value for this 4 bdrm, backs on to park, finished bsmt, 2 storey entry, landscaped. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BEST VALUE IN SPRING FARM!
Was $379,900! Now $359,900! 4 bdrm, main family rm, finished bsmt, owner says "bring an offer." Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

ROSEDALE NORTH REDUCED TO $339,900
4 bdrm over 2,100 sq. ft., main family rm, huge kitchen, premium lot, many extras, excellent value! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CLARK REDUCED TO $349,900
4 bdrm, main family rm, grey & white decor, upgrades, quiet crescent. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

VALUE PRICED ON ROSEDALE HEIGHTS
Only $336,000! Beautifully upgraded, huge 3 bdrm, main laundry rm, grey & white, beautiful. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-FINCH BEAUTY! ONLY $286,900!
1st ad! 3 bdrm semi, main floor family rm, upgraded brdlm, finished bsmt, wide side entry, quiet court. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

PROMENADE CONDO "GORGEOUS"
Only $259,900! Largest unit, 1,430 sq. ft., south/east corner, mirrors, California shutters, upgraded. Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

BELLE EWART — 2 NEW COTTAGES
$254,900 & $259,900. 3 bdrm, 3 baths, custom built brick bungalow, 152' lots, decks, finished bsm't. Mark McKaig 764-7200.

REAL ESTATE TRAINING PROGRAM!!!!!
IF YOU ARE A REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON OR SOON TO BE AND ARE INTERESTED IN A PERSONALIZED TRAINING PROGRAM CONDUCTED BY MYSELF, PLEASE CALL ME FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW. ALLAN NEWTON 764-7200.

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CENTRAL PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE GRANDEUR!
Located on the most prestigious street. 74' x 174' lot. Grand 3 storey, 6 bdrm with mn. flr. den and fam. rm. $2,600,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

WHEN ADDRESS SAYS IT ALL!
Situated on one of Forest Hills most desirable streets! Handsome Georgian centre-hall style, rich panelling thru-out. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

ENGLISH COUNTRY MANOR
$2,150,000 191' depth, lrge princ. rms., 3 frpl., 7 bdrm. Lots of old world charm, mint condition, CAC, sec syst. R. Roebuck/S. Slater 488-2875.

VILLAGE — WONDERFUL LOT!
Opportunity to own a 5 bdrm. Georgian home on a 64 x 130 treed lot. Walk out from L/R and super lower level. $1,239,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

CHOOSE VIEWMOUNT AVE.
Upgrades not necessary on this palatial 5 bdrm. Home to be blt., fam. rm., lib., sol. To view brochure call J. Goldman/M. Gherson 488-2875.

BATHURST/EGLINTON
Gracious renovated home from Homes & Gardens. Backing onto park. 4+3 bdrms., 6 baths, marble, bleached hdwd. A must see! Janie Lerner/Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

FOREST HILL — ATTRACTIVE TERMS
Vendor will take back a mtge. Spacious & gracious, residence with enormous rms throughout. Fabulous white kit. Elegant mn. library. Celine Joel 488-2875.

CUSTOM HOME $995,000
To be built with approx. 3,700 sq. ft. 5 bdrms with mn. flr. den and family rm., 3 baths on 2nd. For more details call David Wagman 488-2875.

FOREST HILL — NOW $899,000!
Excellent value for this sprawling 4 bdrm. Enormous foyer leads to oversized principal rms. New oak kit. Main lib., dble grge., + + + Celine Joel 488-2875.

FOREST HILL — HOUSE & GARDENS
An elegant updated home with charm & fine detailing thru-out. Sumptuous master, mn den & spacious lib. Outstanding lower level + + $879,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

CHOICE GLEN PARK AVE 875K
Exceptional quality & design on this new 5 bdrm home. Mn. flr. fam. rm. + lib., 2nd flr. laundry. Best time to buy is now! J. Goldman 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE — 4 BDRMS.
Warmth, casual elegance + location! Perfect for smaller fam. or as condo alternative. Move in condition! 875K Judy Goldman 488-2875.

YORK DOWNS - BATHURST
Plans & Permits in place new 3,500 sq. ft. 5 bdrm home. Purchase as is $395,000 or vendor will build @ $749,500. Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

MOSTLY NEW! FOREST HILL!
$749,000. 3 or 4 bdrms., main floor family room. Lots of natural light! Marble ensuite. 10' ceilings. Finished bsmt. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

CEDARVALE MASTERPIECE!
$749,000 Stunning 4 bdrm main flr fam rm. with picture windows! Bright white kitchen. 5pc marble ensuite & Jacuzzi. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

WALK TO ST. CLAIR & YONGE
$699,000. Move right in this 3 bdrm., 4 bath. Rec. rm. + 4 w/o's to lush 155' deep garden, central air & vac., alarm, 2 frpl. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

1ST MLS ADS NR UCC $659,000
38 x 122 landscaped, 3 stry home with charming large principal rms. 2 frpls., new brdlm. 5 appls. Forest Hill-Deer Park Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

HILLHURST TOTAL RENOVATION
$629,000 Bright interior with large eat-in kit. 3 Good sized bedrooms with new gorgeous baths. Great lot. Move-in. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

POWER OF SALE 605 SPADINA
Forest Hill N. of Village. English Tudor. Daily showings. 3 bdrms, centre hall plan. Grand woodwork & large spacious rms. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

LEGAL TRIPLEX $599,000
$39,840 income. Renovated. Sep meters, 2-2 bdrm, 1-3 bdrm. Laundry ensuite. 6 car pkg. Bathurst/St. Clair Rosalie Roebuck/Susan Slater 488-2875.

2 NEW HOMES $599,000 EACH!
Bathurst/Glencairn area. 2 homes to be built. Choose finishes. Call for details David Wagman 488-2875.

RENOVATED 3 STRY T.H.
With pkg. Reduced to $599,000. Sauna, bright family rm. 4 bdrms, decks, 4 baths, 2 frpls., central air. Cul-de-sac w/tennis! Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT $599,000
3 Storey semi renovated with 3+1 bdrm & 4 baths. Just steps away from Yonge & St Clair. 2 car pkg. Also zoned for medical! Reesa Sud 488-2875.

BLOOR/SHAW — INVESTMENT PROPERTY
3 apts. + coach house. Complete reno. w/old world charm. Great location. Net income $45,000./yr. Value $509,000. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

VTB 2ND INTEREST FREE!
$499,000 Vendor says sell! Gorgeous renovation in choice locale! Good size lot and interior rms. Call for details David Wagman 488-2875.

WHAT A PRICE! $469,000!
Bathurst/Glencairn area. Large private lot. 2 stry. 3+ bdrms. 3 baths. Finished bsmt. with own entrance. Dble garage. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

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148 DELHI — REDUCED TO SELL
Now only $459,000 for this 4 bdrm., 4 bath home in outstanding move-in cond. Large rms., fam. fin. bsmt. w/sep. side entrance. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

CEDARVALE — DEEP, SOUTH LOT
Charming updated home. Prime block - makes this an ideal investment. New white kit. Self-contained bsmt. Interesting possibilities. Celine Joel 488-2875.

DAVENPORT, DUPONT DUPLEX
Designer walk, apt A 1 bdrm 1,000 sq ft $1,250./ Apt B 2 bdrm 1,100 sq ft $1,675. 10 appls., pkg. 4 baths., brdlm, central air. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

DREWRY & BATHURST 2 LOTS
$395,000 lot 70' x 125'. 3 bdrm. Bungalow with finished bsmt. apt. Severance available. Allen Tobe 488-2875.

SM COMMERCIAL/RES. $349,000
Designer own studio with full bsmt. 2 studio apts. on 2nd & 3rd. flrs. totally renovated. Prime Dovercourt/College location. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

BLOOR/BATHURST $289,000
Mint cond. Ideal for 2 families. Large kit., hdwd. flrs., 3 stories, 5 bdrms. Walk to TTC & shopping. Excellent value. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

SOUTH RIVERDALE $239,000
& renovated. Open concept, 2 stry 3 bdrm, new kit. & bath. Pot lites. Central air. Fenced garden - deck. Bright - Cheery Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

NORTH PROPERTIES

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS!
Prime location! Gracious 3 stry home. Well designed pool, cabana & garden. 3 car garage. 5 bdrms. on 2nd. floor. Value! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS $2,595,000
2 yrs. new. Shane Baghai built, 5 bdrm. home w/impressive marble foyer, lib. + fam. rm., fin. lower. 100 x 200' lot + designer pool. Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

UNCOMPRISING LUXURY!
Bayview/York Mills. To be built. 5,500 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 7 baths. Top quality & design by 1 of T.O.'s finest! Ann Kamin 226-1987.

AWARD WINNER BY HOVERIC!
Bayview/York Mills. For the discriminating buyer. This new 5+2 bdrms., 7 baths, 9' ceiling, sunfilled princ. rms. Is a must to see. Ann Kamin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW LUXURY $1,390,000
267 ft lot deep. Approx. 4,000 sq ft. of luxury living. 4 bdrms incl 6pc mstr ens. Loads of closet space. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

"LOT" MULTI-MILLION $ AREA
Incredible value for this 93' frontage lot in the Bayview/Old Colony area. Can build 5,500 sq. ft. + 3 car grge. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

1ST AD — DENLOW ESTATES!!
Exquisitely designed res. for the discriminating buyer. Features 4 lrge. bdrms. w/b-ins., greenhouse kit., massive princ. rms. Ann Kamin 226-1987.

STEELES & YONGE — CUSTOM BUILT
Spectacular 2 storey, 3 car garage, over 80' front. Marble Jacuzzi, 3 skylights + more. Purchaser to select finishings. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

JUST LISTED!
Prime bldg lot w/bung., privacy, room for tennis crt & pool, walking distance to shul. Norm Hartzman/Hedda Zaionz 886-1988.

STUNNING DENLOW AWAITS . . .
You! Move right in! Total reno. Homes & Gardens, 5 bdrms., marble ens., lrge. eat-in kit. with w/o to deck., fin. bsmt. Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/16TH $749,500
Designer's home 4,355 sq ft. 4 bdrms, 5 baths. (2 ens.) Triple garage. Lot 57' x 135'/ Safe cres. Over $60,000 in upgrades. Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

BAYVIEW/LAURELEAF — 1ST AD!
$739,900. Huge split-level. 100 x 150 ft. lot. Spectacular fam. rm., lib. & rec. rm. w/bar. Formal liv. & din. rms. Pride of ownership. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD $699,000
Custom built on private cul-de-sac. Huge foyer & princ. rms. Fin. bsmt. w/nanny's rm. Shows to perfection. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

ENTERTAIN LAVISHLY . . . IN
Large principal rms. Mn flr fam rm/stone frpl. & walk-out to patio. Lavish eat-in kit. Located at Bayview/Laureleaf. $699,000. Diane Plant 488-2875.

BAYVIEW/16TH — 4,200 SQ. FT.
$679,000. Below builders price. Stunning model w/upgrades! Fab. master w/Jacuzzi. Best value on prestige street. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

LESLIE/YORK MILLS!
$669,000 California influenced bungalow! Bleached floors. Open concept living rm/Dining Rm. 4 bdrms. Marble baths. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

NORTH YORK VALUE $549,900
Beautifully designed custom built 2 storey. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 large bdrms., 3 baths, skylight, Jacuzzi. 50 x 132 ft. lot. Dale Noble 226-1987.

HERITAGE ESTATES — NEW!
Over 4,000 sq ft. 3 stry, 5 bdrms. 4 baths. 57' lot. Thousands in upgrades, an R-2000 home by "Fram" Act Fast. Call Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

THORNHILL OUTSTANDING!
$479,000. 1st ad! Better than model. Bleached floors, new kit., baths & Jacuzzi. Sunken fam. rm. Rec. & games rm. Nanny's quarters. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

Forest Hill
Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

BLUE FOREST BEAUTY
Reduced lrg b/split in super condition, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, renov. kit., in-law apt. Incredible financing! Barry Fogle 886-1988.

YONGE & STEELES $419,000
1st adl Brick/bung. on large lot. Premium location. Excellent value. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

INCREDIBLE VALUE!!!
Bathurst/Centre. Stunning SOLD, centre hall plan. Near TTC & shopping. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

YONGE/SHEPPARD $365,000
Large 3 bdrm. w/self contained apt. Huge kit., hdwd. flrs. Double income potential w/sep. entrance. Walk to TTC. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

CONDOS

MANHATTAN AT 150 HEATH W
Designer decor. 3,200 sq ft. marble, oak flrs., mirror, marble, S-W view. 3 bdrms + lib. 3 baths. Valet pkg. Special. Rosalie Roebuck/Susan Slater 488-2875.

SPADINA & LONSDALE AREA!
Fabulous Forest Hill townhouse overlooking ravine! 3+ bdrms, marble ens. with skylight! 2 car parking. Many Upgrades. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

55 PRINCE ARTHUR REDUCED!
Vendor says sell! 2 bdrm, 2½ bath. S. tree-top view. Spacious, marble, granite. 24 hr sec. R. Roebuck/S. Slater 488-2875.

SKYMARK 3 TO CHOOSE FROM!
The Classic, 2,234 sq. ft. Beautiful! $639,900 - The Elegance, 2 bdrm. + fam. rm. Rare! $449,900 - The Zenith, 3 bdrm. $359,900. Marty Wagman 226-1987.

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST
New luxury condo. 1,250 sq ft. 2 bdrm + den. 2 car pkg., south exposure. 6 appls. HUDAC warranty. Phone to view with Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

1ST AD CHESTNUT PARK DWTWN
Hotel & condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, whirlpool, large corner apt. 11th flr. 5 appls. Health club, pool, sauna. Restaurants! M. Hutchison 488-2875.

THE RESIDENCES OF RIDLEY
New suites being sold by Tridel! 3 to choose from! Starting at $249,900. Avenue Rd. and Wilson. Marty Wagman 226-1987.

RENTALS

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS
Rental opportunities in prime Bayview/Sheppard area. Rana Ghadaki/Jerry Uslaner 226-1987.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875
326 Lonsdale Road
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4
Fax (416) 488-2694

226-1987
385 Sheppard Ave. East
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7
Fax (416) 226-3067

886-1988
404 Steeles Ave. W.
Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 886-2031

Canada Trust/Realtor
The Canada Trust Company

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
$699,000. Lowest price in the area for a 5 bdrm custom built home, top of the line crftsmanship, style and elegance, gourmet kit. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

CLARK — NEW WESTMINSTER
$599,000. 2 years new, 4 bdrm, 4 baths, fam. room + den, fin. bsmt., sauna, upgraded, 3,200 sq. ft. Must be seen! Mint condition, B. Cygelfarb 223-2110.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
$395,000. 3 bdrm+, bungalow, 46 x 130 lot, remodelled kit., baths, shows like a model, walk to all facilities, synagogue, school. D. Abraham 783-3333.

SHEPPARD/WILMINGTON
$359,000. Reduced to sell, 50 x 130 lot, 3 bdrm + den, finished bsmt., shows to perfection, large liv/din room. Call M. Kushnir 783-3333.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO!
$164,900 to $234,000. Glencairn Subway, choice of one-two-three bdrms, pool, sauna, security. 155 Marlee - 2&3 bdrm, laundry ensuite. The Primrose, Bathurst/Steeles, The Savoy, select 2-bdrm from $219,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

8% FINANCING! DENLOW ESTATES
Beautiful renovated exec. home. Loaded with extras. VTB 1st mtge. at 8% for 2 yrs. M. Saperia, assoc. brkr., 886-1200.

REDUCED $50,000, A+ LOCATION BATH. & LAWRENCE
4 bdrm. + new modern kitchen - den + solarium + fin. bsmt. Stunning well-kept home. Rosilyn Splitter, 886-1200.

FIRST AD — NEW — OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-5
Bathurst-Clark, 4 bdrm. main flr. fam. rm., grey & white decor, dbl. garage. Call Linda Levstein/Susan Shainhouse, sales reps., 886-1200.

[redacted]

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH, TURNS TO "SOLD"

NORTH/CENTRAL

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Approximately ½ acre, 5 bdrms, luxury. Must be seen. *Yally Ross 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS GRACIOUS 4 BDRM
2 stry, finished lower level on fabulous cresc. in prestigious area. Reduced to sell! Unbeatable value. *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

CUSTOM ELEGANT AT BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Approx. 6,000 sq. ft. plus finished w-out bsmt. Triple garage, 84' frontage. Residence backs onto magnificent view of park. Must be seen. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

BATHURST/CENTER
½ acre, prestigious court. Million $ homes. Will build. *Yally Ross 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — SHANE BAGHAI CUSTOM QUALITY
Choice location. Main library and family rm. Salvarani kit, custom designed lower level. Upgrades throughout. *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — SPECTACULAR!!
Custom residence with all the trimmings. Main floor family rm. 2 fireplaces. 5th bdrm on lower level. Inviting curb appeal. Not to be missed. *Janine Pitch 223-5100.

BRIDLE PATH EXCLUSIVE ELEGANT RESIDENCE
By Sepna Developments. Approx. 6,200 sq. ft., 4 car gar. plus the finest finishings throughout. You can enjoy the pleasure of customizing this magnificent residence to suit your lifestyle. For plans and schedules contact *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

WOODLAND ACRES — OVER 5,000 SQ. FT. OF CUSTOM LIVING
Finished bsmt, sauna, 4 bdrms, modern white kitchen, over one acre lot. $925,000. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/STEELES UNIQUELY FINISHED 5 BDRM
2 stry, quiet cul-de-sac in Thornhill. Custom finished lower level. Appointed with many upgraded features. *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BATHURST/ELGIN MILLS 1ST AD. $449,500
4 bdrm, 2 stry in prime residential area. Separate dining room, cozy den, great value! *Valerie Spilny 223-5100.

EXCITING YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW $995,000
Fabulous builder's own home on demand street. Large principal rooms, 10' ceilings, family rm. library, w-out to secluded garden. *Janine Pitch 223-5100.

THORNHILL — ONE OF A KIND
Rare opportunity. For the discriminating buyer who not only appreciates the 1st class quality and finishings but the privacy of an acre lot secluded in the heart of Thornhill. For further details of the outstanding residence to be constructed contact *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK
Fabulous opportunity. 2,600 sq. ft. with oak circular staircases, finished lower level. Prime locations. Motivated vendor. Shows well. *Charlene Wolstat 223-5100.

THORNHILL HOME OF DISTINCTION
Attam Investments at their best offers 5,400 sq. ft. residence. Triple garage, choice of the finest finishings. For the buyer who appreciates quality and the art of design. *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

SEPNA DEVELOPMENTS OFFER 1ST CLASS PROPERTIES
Choice craftsmanship to create a 1st class residence to suit the 1st class buyer. For details of our 1989-1990 projects in the exclusive area of Bayview contact *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BATHURST/FINCH PRICED TO SELL!
Very large semi, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, extra large living rm, main floor family, rent-out basement, central air, new kitchen. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

HOMELIFE

BATHURST-401 — JOICEY BLVD
2 bdrm bung in-law bsmt steps to Bathurst 40x110+ Flex poss.

BATHURST MANOR EVANSTON AVE
3 bdrm bung fin bstm 52x135 lot fst close many extra to view

SHARON WINEBERG
HOMELIFE/PRESTIGE REALTY LTD.
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1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH, TURNS TO "SOLD"

BATHURST SOUTH OF FINCH
Only one townhouse in complex avail., excl. neighbourhood, large 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, walk-out basement, 2 balc., must sell! *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK
2 stry all brick over 2,000 sq. ft. prof. fin. basement, nanny's quarters; 3+1 bdrm, 4 baths, huge fam. room, dble gar. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BATHURST/CENTRE
Rosedale North over 2,100 sq. ft., fin. basement, nanny's quarters, 4+1 bdrms, encl. porch, dble gar., fam. room. *MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/GREENLANE
Magnificent ravine $624,900 4 spacious bdrms, w/o from master, 24' modern kitc., fam. rm, huge foyer, prof. decorated *C. BENITAH 224-2800.

HERITAGE ESTATES OVER 3,600 FT
First time offered 4 sale. 5 bdrm, huge custom kit., library, hardwoods, cent. air, all custom cabinets. *BECKY WENER 224-2800.

FINCH/BATHURST VEND. BOUGHT FIRM
5 level brick, 4 bdrm, huge liv. din. rm, main laundry, huge family room, dble gar., prof. fin. bsmt. *P. PISTER 224-2800.

SHEPPARD/BATHURST ESTATE
Solid brick bung., 3 bdrm, huge living & dining rm, beautiful fin. basement apt. rented $500. *PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

YONGE/DREWRY PRIME AREA
5 level backsplit on a court, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, cent. air & vac., fireplace, sauna, loads of extras. *SHELLY HALPERN 224-2800.

BATHURST/DREWRY JUST REDUCED
Custom built, 4 bdrm, 4 baths, 4,000 sq. ft. of living space, exc. floor plan, prime area. *SHELLY HALPERN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH SEMI
Exc. income, 3 bdrm, 4 baths, in-law suite, cent. air & vac., extras, premium lot, prime area. *SHELLY HALPERN 224-2800.

CONDOMINIUMS

CONSERVATORY II GREAT BUY!
Clark/Hilda - large bright kit., balcony, 2 car gar., parking, priced to sell *J. POTOK 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK *CONSERVATORY*
Approx. 1,500 sq. ft., balcony, 2 car park., locker, 5 appl., south exposure overlooking downtown. MUST SELL. *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

CLARKE/YONGE CONSERVATORY
Must sell sunny and bright large apt., "Celini kit.," 6th floor. Asking only $289,900 *S. ROVET 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK $199,900
Luxury 2 bdrm condo., balc., 1,080 sq. ft., must sell, $268,900, 2 bdrm., 1,450 sq. ft., 2 park, extras galore, make offer. *A. LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — PRIMROSE — MUST SELL!
Brand new 2 bdrm., corner unit, balc., approx. 1,440 sq. ft., 2 car parking, locker, Vendor bought firm, flex. closing. *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

YONGE/DAVENPORT 1 BDRM
14th floor, beautiful! Also: Yonge/Weldrick 2 bdrm. corner, all amenities. *Yally Ross 223-5100.

3000 BATHURST 2 BDRM PENTHOUSE — FOR RENT
2 full baths, cedar closet. 5 appliances, storage, locker, 2 parking spots. $1,325/mo. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Yonge North 18

BRAND NEW HOMES ON ELGIN MILLS
(BETWEEN BATHURST & YONGE)
- 75' lots - 3 car garages (optional)
- 3,400 - 4,200 square feet
- 4 and 5 bedrooms - 2 ensuites
- library and family rooms on main level
- open circular staircase to basement
- 2 - 8 months possession
- priced from $500,000 and Up

Exclusive Agents - Allan Brown Real Estate (Ont.) Ltd.
For appointments call
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at
884-1367 Site
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BATHURST & WILSON
EXCELLENT VALUE!! Bungalow + 2 inlaw apartments. $329,000. Immaculate & spacious. Live in this 3-bedroom home & collect $1,015 additional income monthly. Everything totally updated. Just listed & must be seen. Best buy in area. Vendor has bought. Call Vladimir Bregman or Don Bannister of Re/Max Hallmark Realty Ltd at 462-1888.

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

BATHURST-WILSON — YOU NAME THE DEAL!
Vacant 3 bdrm. bung., att. gar., new kitch., separate entrance to bsmnt. apt., C-A & vac, super street. $339,900. Ted Waxman. 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
Lg. fam. rm. with w/o. Spacious 3+1 bdrm. sidesplit, huge updated kitch., near all amenities. $449,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — SPACE APLENTY!
Lg. custom 5 bdrm., 92'x200' ravine lot. Lower level billiard rm., sauna, extras! $699,900. Mike James, 731-7111.

NEAR PRIDE OF ISRAEL — BETTER GRADE HOME
Lg. decorated 4 bdrm. sidesplit, dble. gar., on huge magnificent lot. Loads of extras. Opportunity at $474,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — MOTIVATED VENDOR!
Bright, vacant 3 bdrm. bung., fin. lower level, new kitch., hdwd. flrs., 60' lot, $349,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — RIPE FOR A DEAL!
A spacious, spotless 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. den, fin. bsmnt., appls., air. Try an offer! $289,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF — PARKLIKE SETTING
Magnificent 4+ bdrm. on 125'x125' landscaped lot, walk out to pool, and more! $775,000. Judy Tenen, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — HERE'S A GEM!
4 bdrm. beauty, mn. flr. laundry, fin. bsmt. with 2 bdrms. landscaped lot. $434,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams 731-7111.

DON MILLS-FINCH — ROOMY COMFORT!
Reduced! Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 70' lot, fin. bsmnt., air, appls., hardwd. throughout, dble. gar. Value! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

NORTH BATHURST — UPBEAT LIFESTYLE
Gorgeous 3 bdrm., grand entrance, huge fam. rm., dble. gar., extras galore! Must be seen! $349,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — THE SEARCH IS ENDED!
Enticing 4 bdrm., spacious white solarium kitch., fin. bsmnt., quiet cres., $449,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alissa Abrahams, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — BUY NOW — SPRING CLOSING
Decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, fin. bsmnt., new kitch., skylight, landscaped, dble. gar., $349,900. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — QUIET COURT
Immaculate 4 bdrm., open style kitch., overlooking fam. rm., lg. principal rms., upgrades throughout. $367,500. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — JUNE '90 CLOSING!
Better take a look! Spotless 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., grey/white tones, quiet cres. Value at $324,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — HONEST VALUE!
Super 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., firepl., master ensuite, extras galore! Dble. gar., quiet cres. $309,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

RUSSELL HILL RD.!
PRICELESS — Rare opportunity for classic 17+ room 3 storey residence on 214 ft. secluded & treed lot. Grand centre hall with generous room dimensions. 7 bdrms with numerous ensuite & w/os, exquisite library. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

LOWER VILLAGE
$1,695K. — Most prestigious location. Grand 3 storey centre hall on 50' x 170' lot. 8 bdrms., library, sunrm. Multiple f/ps. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

CHAPLIN ESTATES
$709K — Breathless encounter. Magnificent Tudor residence on great lot. 3 bedroom with finished bsmt., French doors, f/p. Andrea Iscoe 785-7019.

LOWER VILLAGE
BEARS REPEATING
Rare chance for Village, under $700K. 2 storey 3 bdrm. with main fl famrm & sunrm. 3 baths incl 2 pc. & ensuite. Private den off master. Kidney-shape inground pool. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

CEDARVALE — BEST OPPORTUNITY
$755K — Flexible terms, flexible financing, 4 bdrm. centre hall with 4 baths. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

ALEXANDRA WOOD
BIG HOUSE SMALL LOT near Cortleigh. 3 storey 5/6 bdrm with library & famrm. Open concept kitchen, attached garage. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

DIVORCED? SINGLE?
$159,900 each. Perfect new building. Heart of Village two 1-bdrm. co-ops in prestigious building. Steps to everything. Esther Unruh 785-7019.

CEDARVALE 39' x 125' LOT
$549K — Tastefully reno. 3 + 1 bdrm. 3 new baths incl. powder rm., fin. bsmt. Marty Roth 785-7019.

LOWER VILLAGE
$779K — Large 3 storey home with skylit studio & income bsmt. + private 2 floor residence. 3 baths. Private drive. Marty Roth 785-7019.

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480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

1 Houses For Sale

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-WILSON
60' lot, 2 bdrm., good size liv. & din., fin. bsmnt., gar. A1 Buy. 633-7373.

SHEPPARD-BATHURST
3 bdrm. bung. L-shape liv. & din. Ultra modern kit., fin. bsmnt., gar. Move in cond. 633-7373.

BATHURST-CENTRE
Quality built 4 bdrm., 3 bath, den, fam. rm., premium lot, dbl. gar. 633-7373.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
4 bdrm. custom built. Huge liv. & din., updated kit., den, fam. rm. W/o. fin. lower level. 633-7373.

BATHURST-WILSON SUBWAY
Custom built 4 + 2 bdrm. Spac. liv. & din. Large kit., w/os, skylights, den, fam. rm., 4 bath. 60'x171' lot. Dbl. gar. Don't miss. 633-7373.

CLARK - ATKINSON
Spac. 4 bdrm. 2 storey, den, fam. rm., 3 bth, large kit. W/o, fin bsmnt. Quiet cr. A1 buy - 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

MUST SELL
Bathurst St. Butcher shop business estab. 30 yrs., good money maker, owner retiring. Mike Kamin 886-9000 Transworld Simcoe Inc. Rltr.

SPRING FARM
Detached 4 bdrm., double garage, large master with ensuite, close to all amenities, mail delivery, must see!!! M. Chaimovitch 886-9000 Transworld Simcoe Inc. Rltr.

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n. s. smith R
REALTOR
SALLY ROSEN
884-4425 630-3676

BATHURST VILLAGE
3,100 sq. ft. home. 5 bdrms. on 1 flr., 2 storey, open stairs to bsmt. 4 baths; bsmt. apt.

BATHURST & ANTIBES
135 Antibes, 1 bdrm. condo, huge balc., great view.

BATHURST & DREWRY
Build new home on live in present 3 bdrm. bung. + bsmt. apt. Lge. lot.

***BATHURST-CENTRE WESTMOUNT**
New! 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, crescent, fple, library $449,500.
ALAN MOSES R.E. LTD.
730-9590

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

Make Luxury Your Lifestyle in Richmond Hill
Exquisitely decorated home located within walking distance of new synagogue at Bayview and Weldrick. This 3,900 Sq. Ft. home features marble, hardwood and ceramic floors; French doors, large upgraded kitchen with a walkout to deck, circular oak stairs open to basement and many more extras. Call Today!
Anthony Lobo,
Sales Representative,
Montreal Trust Co. of Canada
470-6900

LIVING
REALTY INC · REALTOR
474-9222

BATHURST AND ROCKFORD. Spacious detached sidesplit with 4 bdrm, 3 washrooms, fam room + library. This home is a must see at $498,000. Call now.

BATHURST AND CARRVILLE. New detached 2 storey with 4 bdrm, 3 washrooms, family & kit have walkout to yard. Priced to sell at $358,900.

KESWICK. Looking for country living? This new 2st det has 3 bedroom, large family rm + kitchen. Only 30 commute to Toronto at $229,900.

ALONA HAIK
Sales Representative

BATHURST/CLARK
Golden opportunity. Very sunny, immac. det. 2,650 sq. ft., close to synagogue. Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & laundry, ceramics, lg. kitch. with w/o, skylights, upgrades, neutral decor throughout, CAC & elec. filter. Must be seen! First Class Realty Ltd., Vincent, 222-9497, Judy 669-4530.

REDUCED!
FINCH/DUFFERIN
$409,000. Brick Legal Triplex, 17 rms, 5 car parking plus dbl. garage, flexible closing, steps to plaza, Shuls, Schools, Transit. 401. S. Pasic 661-8022
JOSEPH FOX R.E. LTD. RLTR.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN

BATHURST/LAWRENCE/ MELROSE AVE.
Our builder is ready to go south! Make him an offer he can't refuse on his 2 fabulous new homes in this much sought after neighborhood, close to shuls & all other amenities. Call Fred Shuster/Nina Steinberg 486-5200.

RICHMOND HILL-HILLCREST MALL
Walk to Loblaws. 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., log. 150' deep lot. Live in or future investment. FRED SHUSTER/NINA STEINBERG, 486-5200.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS GARDENS
Vendor motivated, ready to look at all offers! Live in this most prestigious area in a 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. bungalow on lg. lot. Deceiving from outside - be surprised - drop in! Call Nina Steinberg/Fred Shuster, 486-5200.

***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
A MUST TO SEE! COMPETITIVE PRICE 4 BDRM, 2 STOREY, BSMT APT. QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. WALK TO SHUL & ALL AMENITIES. OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4 P.M. GILA WOLF 222-2748.
RYBAK REALTY
787-1712

BATHURST/ST. CLAIR - New luxury 1,800 sq. ft. + fin. bsmt., skylight, fireplace, dble garage, $549,000.
BATHURST/LAWRENCE - New luxury 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 40' by 106' lot, dble garage, $729,000. Daria Carinci, Sales Rep., **REMAX TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY INC. 889-3300**

VERY SERIOUS VENDOR! Reduced to $399,900! Bathurst-Atkinson. Spacious 4 BD, 2 Storey. All Luxurious Amenities. In-Law Base. apt. M. Konsker 633-7777 Homelife/ Realty Enterprises Ltd. Realtor

2 Houses For Sale Private

FOREST HILL/ BUILDER'S HOME
52 Gilgorm Road
Chaplin/Eglinton
Modern 4 bdrm plus, 4 baths, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, family rm., 7 appliances.
Finished above grade lower level.
$969,500
Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m.
481-3300 or 483-4112

BATHURST/LAURELCREST
New home, built by owner. 4200 square feet and finished basement. 7 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, Luxury finishes.
No Agents
663-5720

Prime Laurelcrest location! Will build to suit. Private. Call 781-8041.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst Manor Sheppard-Wilmington. Beautifully decorated backsplit with spacious in-law apartment located on quiet desirable street. 4 bathrooms, central air, hardwood floors, appliances, plus many extras. Excellent condition. No agents please. 250-1849.

---

95 Shelborne Ave. Lot 45 ft by 120, prime location. 3 bedroom bungalow, bay window, hardwood floors throughout. Finished carpeted basement with kitchen and bathroom. Separate entrance. Sunroom, deck, garage and much more. New million dollar homes on all sides. Asking $569,000. 787-7665 for appointment.

3 Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT
Close to Bathurst, between Wilson and Sheppard.
Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
636-1249

BATHURST-WILSON. 3 bd. bung. + bd. & bsmnt. Dillon Jones, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr. 731-7111.

EMES REALTY INC

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Elegant, spacious executive sidesplit, centre hall plan, avail. for short or long term. E. Messinger, 787-7854.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
4-5 bdrm. home on lg. lot, conveniently located. $1,800.

Bathurst/Steeles - 4 bedroom semi. Renovated. $1,300/ month plus utilities. 2 bedroom basement apartment. Seperate entry. $700 plus utilities. To view call 631-6991, leave message.

Wilson/Bathurst - 3 bedroom bungalow top floor, access to basement appliances. Beautifully furnished, large backyard with deck. $1,400. 398-6779.

Stately, older home. St. Clair/Bathurst. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully furnished. Dishes, linen, TV. January/February - September 1990. 651-8500.

6 Condominiums For Sale

YONGE & FINCH PLACE NOUVEAU
Upgraded 2-bdrm., sunden, balc. 1,137 sq. ft., bsmt. locker + extras. $279,000.

YONGE & SHEPPARD
2-bdrm., lge. sol. (den), balc., 1,461 sq. ft., bsmt locker. 5 new appl., drapes; $315,000.

SHEPPARD & DVP
Unique 1-bdrm., den, balc. $170,000 only. Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003/24 hrs.

Santee Realty Inc.

PENTHOUSE
Bathurst-Steeles. One-of-a-kind 2,100 sq. ft. condo. 40' balcony, marble, ceramic flrs., built-ins, 4 car pkg., spectacular view! Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty., Rltr., 731-7111.

RYBAK REALTY LTD. RLTR

***3555 BATHURST ST.**
$195,000 2 bdrms, 2 baths. East view. Owner moving. Hurry! S. Shatz 781-2228.

BATHURST N. OF FINCH
Over 1,700 sq. ft. condo. Fabulous N/W view. Corner unit. Wrap-around balcony. New white kitchen. Mirrored Foyer & Liv. Rm. Lots of windows. Health club membership available. Please call MYRA BONGARD, 764-7111.
HOMELIFE/HERITAGE GROUP LTD.

COURTLAND - BATH-STEELES
• 1 bd, den, Fla. Rm. 1,400 sq. f. $186,000
• 2 bd., den, solarium, $249,900.
Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr, 731-7111

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK II: Corner, 2 sep. bdrm., family, solarium, lge. balc., 2 ens. & powder rm. Numerous upgrades, vendor bought. $373,000.

ZENITH: penthouse. Original 3-bdrm. + solarium, well renovated & converted into 2 lge. bdrms. with numerous upgrades; features 3 skylights, lge. bsmt. locker + 2 parking. Vendor bought. Come to view this one of a kind. Don't miss it. Drastically reduced.

RENTAL: cozy 1-bdrm., sunden, balc., appl. $1,100/mo. For our updated inventory contact Mr. Santee Leung, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24hr. on call with carphone + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

VENDORS MUST SELL - 2 Bedroom Condominiums

PRIMROSE II - brand new, superb unit	asking $222,900
THE PROMENADE - 1,362 sq ft corner unit	asking $239,900
Bathurst/Finch co-op turning condo	asking $159,900
Bathurst/Centre upgraded corner, super!	asking $255,000

Call SOL OR MURRAY GOLDKIND
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC. 764-6000

Bayview/#7. 2 bdrm., 1,200 sq. ft., $239,000. Sharon Balaban, 731-7111.
• **343 CLARK.** 2 bd., 2 bths., $265,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.
• **7460 BATHURST.** Pent., 2 bd., den, $259,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.
• **BATH-STEELES.** Primrose 2 bd. "Carnation." $239,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
• **SKYVIEW.** 1 Bd., Solarium, $244,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

***100 ANTIBES DR.**
2 bdrms., 1 bath. Asking $210,000 cash. Solarium. Upgraded brdlm, 5 appls. Mirrored doors. Shows to perfection. Exclusive with Rose Hersh Limited. Call Bernie Hersh 665-2650.

---

500 Glencairn. 2 bedroom + den, 2 bathrooms. 6 new appliances, verticals and broadloom. Below builder's price. 671-1717, Mr. Wagman. Will consider leasing.

---

3 bdrm., 2 bthrm. 4 appls. 130 Neptune Dr., low floor, renovated, in excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 782-3833.

Primrose - Finch/Bathurst. 9th floor. 2 bedrooms, corner unit. Balcony. 1,360 square feet. $269,000. No agents please. 636-7062.

Bathurst/Clark - Promenade I. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. South view. 731-6538, 738-5796.

Bathurst/ 100 Antibes. Lovely condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 17th floor, corner, north exposure, fully carpeted and equipped. $229,900. 449-3682.

11 Accommodation Wanted

Jerusalem- Wanted to rent furnished apartment, 2/3 bedrooms: January 1990- July 1990. Rabbi Fine: 613-725-1877, 613-728-3501 613-728-3501.

12 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/Wilson - male to share very large apartment. Kosher preferred. 783-3889 mornings/ late evenings. Please leave phone number.

---

1 bedroom available in 2 bedroom apartment, Finch and Bathurst. Unfurnished. Female or male. $450. 638-1876.

Bathurst/Eglinton - large, luxury, newly renovated 3 bedroom duplex to share with male. Washer/ dryer. $675. 828-8983.

Rosebury Square- Jewish professional female seeking same to share 3 bedroom/ 2 bathroom apartment. 782-9556, days or evenings.

Rosebury Square. Professional male seeking same to share 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. 783-0664.

Male or female to share a 4 bedroom house with 25 year old male, Yonge/Eglinton area - Roselawn Ave. Newly renovated. $625. 229-1474.

Yonge/ Steeles female to share 3 bedroom condo, all amenities, available immediately. 222-7161.

8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

VOGUE CONDOMINIUMS
• 1 & 2 bdrm suites — Sales & Rentals
• Yonge/Finch — Direct Subway
• $3.4 Million VOGUE Club
• Appls., Parking & Locker Avail.
• Studios & 1-bdrm from $169,900
• 2-bdrm from $249,900
Howard Myers
733-4852
CITYSCAPE Real Estate Inc. Realtor

7 Condominiums For Rent

Yonge/Clark - luxury 2 bedroom plus den. Pool, squash, tennis. $1,350. Occupancy February 1st. 881-1433.

Yonge/Sheppard - luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom plus solarium, underground parking, locker. 665-6694.

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100 Antibes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 appls. 638-2323.

10 Accommodation Available

Working, single mother needs kind, mature woman to live in good home to care for school aged child, light housekeeping. Free room and board. 491-9090, 739-6333.

Clean, quiet, businesswoman wanted to rent room with kitchen privileges in luxury hi-rise. Bathurst/ St. Clair. $500/ month. References required. 920-4454.

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Baycrest - 1 bedroom furnished basement apartment, separate entrance. No shabbes calls. 633-3858.

New Bachelor - basement apartment. Furnished, separate entrance. $425. 785-7770.

Bathurst/ Lawrence - furnished basement, newly decorated, 4 piece bath. 787-7008.

Bathurst/Wilson - Bright, newly renovated, furnished, compact bachelor basement apartment. Seperate entrance. Non-smoker. Evenings, 783-7038.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Furnished basement bachelor apartment, separate entrance. No shabbes calls. 782-0402.

Bathurst/Steeles - 2 bedroom basement apartment. Suitable for 2 non-smoking females. Semi-furnished. $900/ month. 764-8647.

Bathurst/401 - luxury basement apartment. 1 bedroom. Close to TTC. 737-9100.

REAL ESTATE

14 Apartments Wanted

Roommate or apartment needed. Rosebury Square- 2/3 bedrooms, or share apartment 787-2946, 925-3825, Marcie.

23 Florida Property For Rent

ON THE OCEAN IN HOLLYWOOD
Florida Special
Discount of 40% for December '89 and April '90 only and 50% for May '90 only.
• 2 Bedroom • 1 Bedroom and Efficiency.
All Facilities Included
Phone ***259-0841***

Inverrary/Ft. Lauderdale, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, sun room, furnished. ART 250-1800 CITYSCAPE REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR.

SURFSIDE BAL HARBOUR
On the ocean. 1 bdrm. convertible, 2 full baths, completely furnished. $1,800/m., 4 months.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Southview Apartments. 3 minutes to ocean, Aventura Mall, Turnberry Isle. 3 bdrms., beautifully furnished with new furniture, completely equipped. $2,000/m., 4 months.

Turnberry Realty, Margaret
(305) 935-0300
(305) 456-5813

Boca- West 2 bedroom/ 2 baths, over looking golf course and lake, newly decorator furnished, available January 1st. $2,500 monthly. 313-851-9119, 313-855-6151.

Fort Lauderdale condo. 1 bedroom + Florida room. Furnished, freshly painted, clubhouse. Non-smokers. From January. 2 month minimum. Call Shelly 737-9937, evenings or weekends.

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, beautifully furnished condo. Plaza of Americas, 163rd St. and Collins. $65 daily, U.S., minimum 2 months. 252-8089.

Lauderhill- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Adult building. Minimum 3 months. Canadian currency. 536-2907.

Sunrise Lakes- Fort Lauderdale. Available immediately. 4 months. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, spotless. Just bring toothbrush. 886-7781.

Luxury condo near Fountainblue Hotel, have comfort, privacy, security. 514-738-4130.

Fort Lauderdale, 1 bedroom furnished apartment in hi-rise condo. On the beach. Full security, parking. 492-1678.

Pembroke Pines- Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, very large den. Non-smokers. 3 month minimum. Evenings 633-8637.

Crystal House, Collins & 50th St., fully furnished, new carpets, 1 bed convertible, eat-in kitchen, 4th floor, near synagogue. 305-868-9651, 718-338-1188.

Cypress Chase- Fort Lauderdale. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Fully furnished. 633-4523, 731-7067.

24 Florida Property For Sale

BOCA RATON COUNTRY CLUB
3 br./3 ba., $139,900 U.S., $600 (U.S.) airfare at closing.
Call Re/Max - Koolik Group
(407) 479-3888 Collect

Hillcrest- 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, ground floor hi-rise. Semi-furnished, security, pool, club, golf. $32,000U.S or terms. 667-8247.

Oceanview Park Condo Apartment sale by owner. 1 bedroom convertible. 1½baths. Faces intercoastal and ocean waterways. Beautiful view building and area. Own parking space and entrance. All appliances and extras. Condo bus, pool, 24 hour security. Furnished: $85,000, unfurnished $82,000. Price negotiable. No mortgage. Near shopping and synagogues. Call 1-305-454-5796, leave name, telephone, brief message, call returned.

24 Florida Property For Sale

Condo In Delray Beach. 1,475 square feet. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, exquisite view overlooking lake. Many extras including Florida room, upgraded carpeting, custom decorated. 2 miles from ocean. 24 hour security. Unfurnished: $55,000U.S or with custom made furniture $70,000U.S. 1-407-272-4670.

Arlen House East North Miami Beach, beautiful 1 bedroom convertible, completely furnished, 24 hour security, swimming pool, tennis and more. 731-3575.

25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

FLORIDA SPECIALISTS
Let a professional help you rent, lease, buy or sell. Owners - we have many prospective renters. Let us rent your Florida unit at no charge to you. Art Appelberg 250-1800.
Cityscape Real Estate Inc. Realtor Toronto

Falls of Inverrary- Lauderhill. 2/2 condo. Completely furnished. New appliances. Indoor garage. 305-733-8813.

For sale/ long leasing. Beautifully furnished condo on lake. Margate Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/d. Across pool, clubhouse. Mirrored walls. Eat in kitchen. Many extras. 407-347-1096.

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Well spoken widow with congenial personalility wishes to share with same for holiday in Florida. Either hotel or condominium. February- March. 698-3658.

Required- 1 or 2 bedroom condo for the month of February. Dearfield Beach or Delray area. 519-579-1153.

28 Out-Of-Town Properties

2 BARRIE WATERFRONTS
BOTH IN TOLLENDAL
Private exclusive with fantastic views
#1 — 525 ft. frontage
— 2.63 acres
— 2340 sq. ft. bungalow
#2 — 186 ft. frontage
— 1 acre
— 2730 sq. ft. bungalow
For these and other waterfronts call:
IAN WOODS, sales rep.
RE/MAX CHAY REALTY INC.
705-722-7100

30 Office Space

OFFICE FOR RENT
Spadina-Bloor (Next JCC)
Furnished - Staffed
$650.00 per Month
925-2903
FIRST BASE BUSINESS CENTRE
720 SPADINA AVE. (MAIN FLR.)
TORONTO, ONTARIO M5S 2T9

33 Vacation Properties

Palm Springs. Prime 2 bedroom, fully furnished townhouse. Private, parklike grounds and patio. Pool, Jacuzzi. Key location to town. $1,500U.S./month. 213-839-1959.

35 Investment Properties

FIRST TIME AD WITH PRICE REDUCTION
Zoned commercial. 7.5 acres in London area. Ready to go. Gail Burnett 223-5225 Mister Real Estate Inc.

38 Announcements

Jewish Information Service –newly updated Disabled Services Directory available. 635-5600.

39 Social Announcements

Clive and Reva Lawry are thrilled to announce the engagement of their son Raymond Ockrant to Heather Rubinoff, daughter of Earl and Norma Rubinoff. Mazel Tov to grandparents: Monica Lawry (England), Charles and Anne Diament, Morris and Jenny Ockrant, Joe and Sara Weisbrod and Lillian Botnick. 5 down, 2 to go.

42 Articles for Sale

Orchid pastel mink coat. Size 12-14. Excellent condition. Full length. 633-9314, evenings.

New Russian sable Palatine (Scarf) from twelve skins. 631-0928.

46 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

I.C.I. Real Estate Sales
Licensed agents seeking career in dynamic growing downtown office, should call Abe Gitalis Real Estate
ABE GITALIS REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR **979-5700**

HOMELIFE
REAL ESTATE SALES. Bathurst N. of 401. Recent grads & exper. top comm, modern fully equipped office, prof. training, gov't course fees rebated. Michael 633-7777. Homelife/Rlty. Ent.

Retired person wanted to help in a fabric store, part-time, must be reliable, good salary. 535-3663, evenings 663-8431.

Hebrew teacher for several Jewish children in King Township. Please phone 859-3922 for details.

37 Investment Opportunities

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1ST AD — EGLINTON/BATHURST FOR SALE
$1,250K PRIME-RETAIL/RESIDENTIAL BLDG.
- 30 Ft. frontage, north side!
- 2 Renovated stores
- 3 Bedroom apartment
- Parking + garage
- Large VTB

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

46 Employment Opportunities

P/T Gym teacher, grade 5-8 and grade 1-8 Judiac and general studies supply teachers needed. Please call Netivot Hatorah Dayschool 636-4050.

Salesperson/Manager for children's shoe store, good salary. 785-5290, 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Secretary for medical office in Bathurst/ Lawrence area. Call Sarah 785-1128.

Mature retail salespersons required. (Full-time or part-time). For childrenswear stores in Promenade and Yorkdale malls. Call 498-6601.

Supply Teachers needed in Congregational (evening) School. 787-0381.

47 Employment Wanted

A wonderful young baba needs a light, part-time sales position in the North Bathurst area. This woman is cheerful, responsible and experienced in meeting the public. Please call Bob Katz at Vocational Rehabilitation Associates. 469-1749.

48 Business Opportunities

REGINA'S CATERING Fine Prepared Foods
We are building our newest and most upscale shop at
BAYVIEW-WELDRICK
(North of Highway #7)
We are looking for a working partner with retail experience.
To discuss this fabulous opportunity to grow with us — contact:
Mr. Stone
483-3805

$500 plus part-time, with 20 year old international company, expanding throughout Canada. Call 245-3609.

General Insurance. Broker wishes to purchase small brokerage up to $750,000 volume. Straight sale, no retention, cash or terms. (416)580-0784.

50 Domestic Help Available

Your home or office should get the cleaning it deserves. Experienced. Reliable. 747-8869.

Employers Wanted to sponsor domestics and handymen from other countries. No charges. 886-4015.

Domestics, companions, free sponsoring, experienced. D. & S. Domestics. 764-0086.

Cleaning lady for home or office, experienced. Low daily rates. 748-8150.

Experienced cleaner will work for you for 4-6 hours on Sundays. Call after 9p.m. 398-3976.

Babysitter Available Thai girl 23, daily, weekly, evenings. Samorn, 960-5056.

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/housekeepers, live-in. Excellent applicants, specializing Thailand. Carefully prescreened. Three- four month arrival. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Are you looking for a caring, experienced babysitter? Call 229-0750. Finch/Bathurst area.

Employers needed to sponsor nannies & housekeepers from Philippines or overseas. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125, 661-7919 or Vhess 487-4174.

Kosher Daycare/ preschool. Reliable certified teacher. Bathurst/ Glencairn. 781-1422.

Cleaning lady available for apartments and houses. Call Lorna 785-3919.

Lady available for house cleaning. References. Inquire from 9-11a.m. 782-7592.

Experienced nannies available. Housekeepers, house couples and companions. EHM Personnel 531-3049.

50 Domestic Help Available

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

The Good Nanny Inc.
PROVIDES...
EXPERIENCED, LIVE-IN NANNIES FROM AROUND THE WORLD
CUSTOMIZED TRAINING DURING THE BREAK-IN PERIOD
3 MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED
THE GOOD NANNY IS... CAROLE WALTERS 480-1310

Need a nanny?
Thoroughly screened and experienced professional childcare.
Immediate placements across Canada.
DIAMOND DOMESTICS
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PLAN AHEAD FOR 1990
SPONSOR A DOMESTIC HELPER FROM HONG KONG, MIDDLE EAST
LOW FEE — $350
ALL APPLICANTS CAREFULLY PRESCREENED
FULLY GUARANTEED
DIAMOND DOMESTICS
730-8866
OFFER AVAILABLE TO DEC. 31/89 ONLY

McKay Domestics
NANNIES — HOUSEKEEPERS
LIVE IN/OUT — EXPERIENCED
LOCAL AND OVERSEAS
LOW FEE — OPEN 7 DAYS
LINDA KALCHMAN **730-1819**

Cleaning lady available. 2 days/ week. Monday and Thursday. 783-3415.

Experienced cleaners available. Bonded. Call Select Cleaning Services 470-7593.

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630.

Old fashioned cleaners and live-in babysitter available. Call Christine, 940-0232, anytime.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER
$1600 Per Month
Live-in Housekeeper — Health Care Aide *(or willing to be trained as H.C.A.)* Will pay extra for Degree of Nursing experience. For Kosher elderly couple in high rise apartment, Thornhill/Steeles area.
• Require fluent English, non-smoker, valid driver's license, references. Own bedroom, bathroom, T.V. • Must be willing to travel to Florida from Dec. 6 to April 5 • Salary commensurate with experience and work record.
Please send complete resume in strictest confidence to:
Mrs. Simpson, c/o Hader Corporate Centre, 1235 Bay St., #500, Toronto, Ont. M5R 3K4, Telephone: 960-5900.

Orthodox woman seeks homemaker/ companion. Live-in, own room. New lakefront condominium, Kingston, Ontario. Driver's license an asset. References required. 789-9110.

Help for elderly couple needed, 3 afternoons to help prepare meals, will train our way. If suitable, may later be on weekly basis. 633-7984.

Working mother needs extra pair of hands, 4 or 5 afternoons a week. Help with dinner. Drivers licence an asset but not essential. Call 486-0395, after 8:00p.m.

Housekeeper/ Nanny live-in, Richmond Hill, orthodox family, excellent living conditions. 770-4333.

52 Personals

Want to talk? Volunteers available at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

Writing humorous book on dating and being single. Seeking anecdotes from other singles. Confidentiality assured. Box 0497 Canadian Jewish News. 6900 Decarie Blvd., Suite 157, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8.

Couple from Edmonton needs tickets for Rolling Stones, Dec. 3 or 4. Call Neil O. 403-429-5435 or H. 403-487-5301.

53 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
- **Residential Tenancies**
- **Rent Review**
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Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Don't give up! Join Chai Introductions. Fast, reliable service. 783-7666.

Join Chance A Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now 889-5908.

54 Personal Companions

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

She's 23, intelligent, professional classical musician, rides horses, loves dogs and yes, very pretty but has no **Jewish** friends. Concerned Parents. Box 9427 CJN.

So what have you been doing since Woodstock? I've had a few serious relationships, became an Art Director and live in the Annex. If you are 32- 45 and looking for someone to recapture those carefree days of youth, I'm an eligible, slim, attractive 38 year old. Photo appreciated. Box 9421 CJN.

53 Business Personals

Professional and Business Singles Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Contemporary Singles- A unique, affordable way for Jewish singles to meet. 250-1345.

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. 102 centres in North America. 1-800-663-6602.

Would you like to meet someone special? Call Jewish Dateline! We know someone special who'd like to meet you. For further info call 789-0110.

WordPerfect 5.0, individual training, experienced professional, reasonable rates, Thornhill area. 886-2958.

54 Personal Companions

DESIGNED FOR SINGLES
A social club with a difference!
Open our door to your new adventure
For information call:
489-4890
9AM to 9PM
7 Days a Week

Wanted: Jewish, unattached, tall, intelligent businessman or professional, 40-48, affectionate, considerate, with a sense of humor, who knows himself, understands intimacy, values communication and wants a best friend for SJF, tall, beautiful, slender, warm, sensitive professional. Reply SJF Box 45078, NYCC, 5150 Yonge Street, North York, M2N-6N2.

Musical tennis player (widow) **seeks Mahler lover** (male)
This educated lady in her 50's is financially secure, slim, adventurous and loves art, theatre, people, dancing and Judaism. She would like to communicate with gentleman (late 50's, early 60's) who is sophisticated, lively and honest. Please send note and recent Photo. Box 9426 CJN.

Those shy and not into the single scene are welcome to answer. My mother is a very pretty, intelligent, financally stable, hard working and cultured woman with a uniquely happy apprach to life, **looking for the special male counterpart** that is apparently hard to come by. Reply to this ad if you are also hard working and/ or financally stable, sincere and morally decent. Box 9431 CJN.

Female, 25, attractive, educated, Hungarian/ Jewish, seeks established male for serious commitment. Photo please. Reply: Box 1010, Station B, Downsview, M3H-5V5.

My Story: male, professional, 36, interests include, dining out, movies, theatre, long walks, travel. **Your Story**: female, 26- 36, intelligent, slim, sense of humour, enjoys life. To unite our story lines, please reply with phone number to Box 9424 CJN.

Warm, outgoing, goodlooking, professional male, 34, would like to meet female 25-30 with same qualities who desires a meaningful relationship. Photo appreciated. Box 9434 CJN.

They say a person needs just 3 things to be truly happy in this world: someone to love, something to do and something to hope for. This thoughtful widow with a lively sense of humour would like to share and make memories with a kindred male spirit from 65-72 (or thereabouts). Box 9429 CJN.

54 Personal Companions

Like Barbara Bush's personality? You'll love me! Down to earth, gracious lady, kind, intelligent, warm and wise; use to the best of everything in life but doesn't have to flaunt it. Beautiful and buoyant, looking for male counterpart, 38-50, with a fabulous sense of humour, and an easy going disposition, for love and marriage. Box 9422 CJN.

Female to share for February, Scottsdale Arizona, luxury condo. Tennis, golf, with non-smoking refined lady. Also same for Caribbean cruise December 9, 1 week. Call 730-1241.

I'm a creative, good humoured, non-smoking, never married, self-employed, male, 36, 5'9". I enjoy cultural activities. The non-smoking, never-married, professional lady I'm looking for knows she is special! She's a 29-32 year old who is slim, stunning and smart. Her friends admire her vivacious personality and charm- so will I. Box 9411 CJN.

Ravishing beauty 5'5", classy and refined, interesting and intelligent, down to earth lady with a sense of humour, would like to meet Jewish professional man, 31-40 to share happy moments with. Photo a must. Box 9430 CJN.

Well educated warm and attractive, successful, professional lady, honest and sincere, seeks a meaningful relationship with well established, educated professional of 45 to 56 years of age. If you enjoy good conversation, theatre, classical music and outdoors, drop me a line. Box 9423 CJN.

If you're a North American professional male ages 40-50, cultured, with interests in music, theatre, dancing, sports, tired of bar scene, non nebish, desiring a sincere permanent relationship. Reply with photo if possible to P.O. Box 44024 B2-1155 Main St. Winnipeg, MB. M2W 5M3.

Woman of substance, intelligent, affectionate, loves laughter and values self-knowledge, seeking refined, professional or well established businessman, interested in music (Bee Gees to Opera), theatre, the arts and the finer things of life, 48-55 years for companionship. Box 9432 CJN.

This man, kind and loyal, is seeking a woman with whom to share warmth and fun and caring and equality. I'm 40, never married, professional, tall and appealing in appearance. My interests include Shakespeare, sixties rock, travel, movies and other things, but right now I'm most interested in finding someone, for being alone sure can hurt. Box 154, Station P, Toronto. M5S-2S7.

55 Obituaries

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER
COR150
• SHIVA DINNERS
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
243 WILMINGTON AVE.
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• Tasteful presentation
• Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
• Delivery available
milk'n'honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Appliance Service-All makes of washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves. One year guarantee, parts & labour. Harry 731-5950.

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PASTA
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900 g. Pkg.
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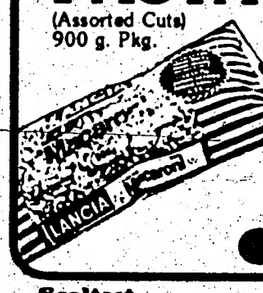

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VEAL SHOULDER **1.89** lb./ 4.17 kg.

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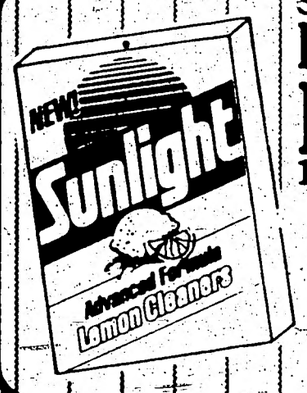

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LARGE SIZE
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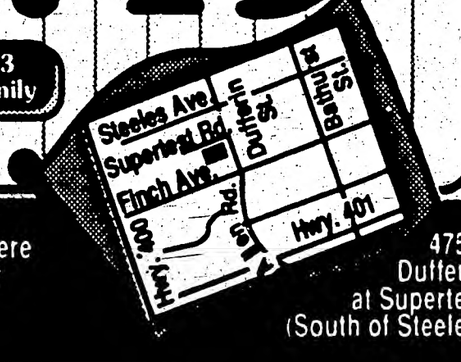

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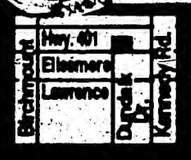

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